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Police Court Calendar.

-J. R. Elliott was before Pollec Magistrate Steers Wednesday upon Magistrate Steers Welliosday upon two charges—one being the theft of boots from the livery stable of Mesers Wagren & Steele, the property one Kelly; the other charge was that of receiving stolen property. After hearing the evidence of the Crown His Worship dismissed the two cases

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Weddon for Elliott.

—Jamman Pogue, of East Ops, was arraigued before Magistrate Steers Motslay, chargest with having been drunk and disorderly. He disputed the truth of the allegation, and desiring to call witnesses in support of his claim, the case was onlarged to the ways of the case was onlarged to the case was onla mesday, contact all these

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H is not necessary to remind our renders of the new Fire Hall and and Public Library buildings which will be erected at a cost of about \$15,000.

Mr. O. Bigelow has put up a couple of houses on Bond and Albert-sts, which are commonding a good reatal.

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Ottawa, Mny 1.—A few days since The Citizen drew attention to the change in the Provincial law under which the Local Master in Chancery was substituted for the County Court Clerk as a member of the Board of Registrars in Ottawa Both officials happen to be Liberals, but The Citizen indulged in some very strong language over the matter, and alleged that the change was made for party purposes, the Clerk of the County Court being too ini-minded a man to be allowed to remain. Mr. W. L. Scott, the Local Master, thereupon brought an action for their against The Citizen. Yesterday, morning that paper publishes an applogy and endeavors to explain that it never meant to reflect upon Mr. Scott's character.

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# CANADIAN RY.

(Continued from last week.)

CHAPTER XIX.

Louisa Banks felt that her cup of misery was full, but there was more, much more, to be poured in yet.

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When Sim did not appear at breakfast next morning, she went up to his room to see if he was there. It was then she discovered the little pile of money and the papers he had left on the table. With a premonition of what was to come she pushed the money aside and eagerly took up the first paper and unfolded it. It was the poor little note Sim had written to her. She read it through, then sank into a chair and, pillowing her head on the table, burst into tears.

It would have been a hard heart that would not have been affected by the simple pathos of Sim's words, and Louisa was not hard hearted. She was touched, deeply touched, by the manly, generous manner in which he absolved her from all blame and bravely took it all on his own shoulders. That note presented him to her in a new and a far more favorable light than she had ever seen him. It showed how truly he could love, how good and generous his heart was and how grand and noble his nature.

She realized now that in losing him

She realized now that in losing him she had lost one of the purest and truest souls that ever lived, and she regretted, deeply and sincerely, that she could not love him.

could not love him.
"But I tried," she told herself, "God
Enows I tried, to love him and wanted
to love him, but I couldn't. Yet I was
not worthy of such a man or of such
love as he gave me."

love as he gave me."

Presently she took up the deeds and
read them over. The tears started afresh to her eyes. "More of his goodness," she thought.

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"More of his goodness," she thought.

"No other man would have done such a thing. Oh, Sim! Poor, heartbroken Sim! How I pity you!"

Inter in the day she went out and stood by the gate, looking down toward the wood, the way she had seen Sim go the previous evening. Her heart was heavy, and her thoughts were all of him. Before he went she had always thought she could never be happy except with Frank Shelton, but now she felt that she could never be happy again under any circumstances. Presently Mary Mann came down the street on her way home from the store, where she had gone to view Melyip's remains and to learn all the news about the tragedy. Louisa had not been from home all day, and no one had visited her, so she was entirely ignorant of all that had transpired to set the community in a tumult of excitement. Mary Mann knew this, and, glad of an opportunity to tell the news and at the same time indict a cruel wound on one he here one are the leafest account. and at the same time indict a cruel wound on one she bated, she stopped when she reached Mrs. Banks and accosted ber sweetly, very, very sweetly,

"Howdy, Louecsy? I'm right glad to see you. You rale well?" "I'm very well, Mrs. Mann," Louisa replied coldly without looking up. "I'm glad to bear it," Mrs. Mann said

"I'm glad to bear it," Mrs. Mann said in her suavest tones, ignoring Louisa's coldness. "I'm rale glad to hear it, Louesey, but I must say you sin't s-lookin very well," "I'm very well, I thank you." "Yes? And Sim — I suppose he's well?"

"Is he at home today?"

"No."
"Where is be, Loueesy?" "Where is be, Loucesy?"

Mrs. Banks, remembering all she had heard of the relationship existing between this woman and Sim, flashed angry in an instant.

"I don't know," she replied scornfully, "that it's particularly any of your business where he is."

Mrs. Mann did not allow her feelings to be prefited by this our answer. Here

to be ruffled by this curt answer. He time to deal a deadly thrust was com ing, and then her revenge would be so full that she could well afford to wait.

"Oh, you feel that way 'bout it, do you?"
"I do."

"Jest so. But, for all that, Loucesy, some of them extenuatin circumstances bere's many as will feel different there's many as will feel different
bout it. There's a heap of people, an
specially the officers, who will think
it's a right smart of their business."
Louisa raised her head and gave Mrs.
Mann a look of scorn.
"I know of no reason why they
"I know of no reason why they

you know of any."
"La! Is that so? Then you've not heard 'bout all that's been goin on to-

day?"
"I have beard nothing." Now had the time of Mrs. Maun's revenge arrived—revenge for the loss of Sim and all she had suffered in consequence of it. Bluntly, almost brutally, the activities.

see suid:
Then you didn't know that your lovJames Melvin, had been found dead
th a bullet hole through his heart.
t was a cruel blow cruelly dealt,

ouisa staggered under it. Her eyes opened wide, her face became deathly white, and for a moment her heart stopped beating. She resled and would have fallen had she not clung to the fence for support. Her lips moved

as if in speech, but no sound escaped

as if in speech, but no sound escaped them.

Her suffering was intense. It was pitiful. Even a heart of stone must have been touched by it. But Mary Mann was impervious to pity. In her heart there was no compassion. She had dealt a hard blow, but she had a harder yet to deal, and she did not hesitate. Relentlessly she said:

"Yes, your sweetheart has been killed, an it was your busband murdered him, an you, Loucesy Banks, are responsible for it all."

With one wild, heartrending shrick Loylea fell back in a dead faint.

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Two hours later a group of men were standing in front of Hicks' store discussing the murder. Some there were who talked, and some there were who only listened. Pap Sampson, Jason Roberts and Sam Morgan were of the latter. Jim Thorn, still occupying the position of supreme importance in the village, was saving:

natter. Jim Josen, san occupying the position of supreme importance in the village, was saying:

"No, sir, men, I've got nothin on carth ag'in Sim Banks, an thar's not a man in the world I'd befriend quicker than I would him, but in spile of all that I can't shut my eyes to the plain fact that ever'thing goes to show that Sim Banks fired the shot that killed Melvin."

"I hate moughtly to think Sim could do sich a thing," Hicks remarked, "but I'm afcard I'll have to own that ever'thing seems to polet pow'ful strong ag'in him."

"Of co'se it does," Thorn agreed.
"Lord, Jake, as much as I hate to say it, I got to own that it's a plumb plain ease. In the fust place, Sim had a reason for killin Melvin, an thar wa'n't nary another soul in this whole section that did have a reason. You know that's so, don't you?"

"I'm afeard it is, Jim." Hicks adthat's so, don't you?"
"I'm afeard it is, Jim," Hicks ad-

mitted.
"Then yistedy evenin, jest before Melvin must 'a' been killed." Thorn went on, "Sim was seen goin down into them woods with his gun on his shoulder. He knowed Melvin was at the store here, no doubt, an would be a-passin through them woods on his way to Turner's. What more likely than that he went down thar an hid behind that tree till Melvin come along, then used an drapped him?"

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"It 'pears to look like it mought 'a'
been that a-way," Hicks replied. "He
does shore."

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"Then on top of all that," Thorn added, "Is the fact that Sim Banks is gone or else is in hidin somewhar.

Now, why would he run off or hide if he wa'n't guilty of somethin? And what could he be guilty of if it ain't

what could he be guilly of if it sin't this murder?"

Files sizhed and shook his head.
"I rection you must be right, Jun," be said, "though I hate wuss'n plzen to have to say so. Yes, it looks like Sim must 'a' done it. It does shore."
"Of course he done it," another said emphatically. "Lord, that's jest as plain to my mind as the nose on your face. I don't see how anybody'd man-



"That is a lie, Jim Thorn." age to go buar countin with all that evidence ag'in Sim. It's too plumb plain for doubtin."

you?"
"I do."
"Waal, I s'pose it's nat'ral, Loueesy,
that you should. I reckon it's even
nat'ral that you should feel that it
ain't nobody's business."
"Wether it's natural or not, Mrs.
Mann, that is just how I feel."
"Jest so. But, for all that, Loueesy,
"I guess mebby the court would find
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"Don't you go an fool yourse'f 'bout that," Thorn said. "It takes a moughty sight smarter feller than Sin Banks to keep out of the way of the law, an if he ain't ketched in less'n a week I'll be pow'ful fooled."
"Waal, if they do ketch him," Hicks remarked. "I hone they won't do noth-

remarked, "I hope they won't do noth-

in much to him."

"Oh, they won't do nothin more than hang him," Thorn observed, "an my notion is they're most shore to do that. Them kind of circumstances you spoke of while ago nin't a goin to cut much figger in Sim's case. Anyhow they'll shore send him up to prison for life at

the very best."

"Gosh, Jim Thorn," somebody said,
"von 'bear to be dead sot ag'in Sim.

"I can't holp that. I didn't make

"I can't noil that I office that I will than I would stand."
"Waal, I hope they won't never hang old Sim nohow. Gosh a-mighty, felters, that'd jest be awful, wouldn't it?" "It would so," Hicks agreed, "an

"It would so?" Hicks agreed, "an wouldn't have it done for a party."
"Say," called Sam Morgan, "who you all reckon that stranger was that come long over that in the woods today?"
"Lord," Thorn exclaimed, "If I hadn't gone an clear forgot all 'bout him! But I ain't no notion who in was nobow."

"He 'peared to take a right cours' intrust in the murder, didn't he?"
"Shore. 'Peared to think it was painful pity Melvin got killed."

"Did so. Acted like it made him consid'able sorry. I bet he's pow'ful

considable sorry. I but he spowth tender hearted."
"Purly good sort of feller, I guess. But, say, fellers, what you reckon Loucesy Banks thinks bout the way things has turned out?"
"I dunno, I'm shore," Bicks replied. "Guess mebby she don't know nothin 'bout it."

Lord, if she does I reckon she can't feel none too good with her sweetheart dead an her husband a murderer." "That is a fle, Jim Thorn—every word a fle!"

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They started and looked around, and there among them stood Louisa, her face white and drawn, her form trembling, but a look of dreadful earnest-pass in her aves

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PAR SAMISON AS A FRIEND.

"It's a lie, a positive lie!" Louisa repeated, with her gaze fixed steadily on Jim Thorn's face. "I don't care if the whole world says he did, and I don't care what proof there is against him, I say Sim Banks never committed such a crime as murder!"

"That's what he didn't, Loueesy," and Pap Sampson stepped to the woman's side, thumped his cane firmly against the ground and faced the others defiantly. "I say it, Jim Thorn, an I say it openly an aboveboard, an I'll continue to say it till the last day in the evenin, Sim Banks never took that man's life."

"Louisa turned a grateful look on the

Louisa turned a grateful look on the old man, and the tears started to her

old man, and the tears started to her eyes.

Tanak you, Pap, with my whole heart," she said. "It's a comfort to know that Sim has one true friend in all the world who will stand up in his defense to the last."

"An I will stand up for him, Loucesy. As long as there's a breath of life in my body I'll defend Sim Banks against all the world, because I know he's an innecent man."

all the world, because I know he's an innocent man."

Jim Thorn stood with his head bent and his gaze fixed on the ground. He made no reply to anything Louisa or Pap said. Perhaps, for all that, he may have been honest in his expressed belief in Sim's guilt. There were others there who were. They could scarcety be blamed under the circumstances, "You and I know Sim is innocent," Louisa said, laying her hand on Pap's arm, "even if all the world believes he's guilty."

"We do," Pap replied. "But we are not alone, Loucesy. Thar's others here who b'lleve Sim is innocent."

Louisa sbook her head.

Who blieve Sim is innocent."
Louisa shook her head.
"But thar is," Pap insisted. "Sam
Morgan, you b'lleve it, don't you?"
Sam's head dropped, and after hesitating a moment be turned and walked
slowly away. It needed no words to
tell what he thought. Pap was disappointed, but he said:

tell what he thought. Pap was disappointed, but he said:

"Never mind, Loueesy. Sam Morgan is houest, and he can't help his opinions. Thar's one here, though, I know is with us. Jason Roberts, you don't b'llere Sim Banks is guilty, do you?"
Jason, too, dropped his head and hesitated, but he replied:

"I wish, Pap," he said in low tones, "that you hadn't asked me that. I don't want to tell you the truth, and I can't tell you al lic."

Pap said no more. Two such keen

can't tell you a lie."

Pap said no more. Two such keen disappointments were enough. Besides, if those two men were not friendly to Sim, where should he look for one who was?

The action of Sam and Jason cut Louisa to the heart. They had been among Sim's nearest friends, and if anybody could believe in his innocence certainly they could.

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"Come, Loucesy." Pap said. "This is not the place for you. Let me take you to my home. You'll find a true friend in Mirandy, an mebby she'll do you good.

good.

Louisa took Pap's arm and walked Louisa took Pap's arm and walked away with him. For some time after they were both silent, but there was something occupying Pap's mind. There was something because the same to say, but he was at a loss for words to express himself as he felt he should. It was a matter that to him was very delicate, and to broach it without giving offense seemed no easy task. It.—
In a first section of the same statement of the same seemed in t

"Loueesy, you know I'm your ! an that I want to do everything for

ever need a friend, go to Pap Samps He said I could trust you and depend

"Lord! Did Sim write that a-way 'bout me?" and Pap's face fairly beam ed with pleasure.

"My land, ain't that quaire, now? Who'd ever 'a' thought of Sim writin like that 'bout a old no 'count scrub like me? Waol, waal?'

n thing? A old played out plug like me, too-my, my! But I allus liked Sim. He was a pow'ful fine feiler, Sim was, an a good, honest feller too. An Sim, sold you to come to me? Waal, I swan!"
"But I didn't have to come to you, did I? You came to me."
"That's quaire, too, ain't it? But it's all right, an now we understand each other, don't we?"
"I understand that Sim was right about you."

about you."
"I hope so, Loueesy, I hope so, And
"I hope so, Loueesy, I hope so, And

"I understand that Sim was right about you."

"I bope so, Loueesy, I hope so. And now I was jest a thinkin 'bout somethin that I sorier felt like I out to mention, but yit I didn't know exactly."

"What is it, Pap?"

"I'd unno, Loueesy, I'm most afeerd I'll hurt your feelin's."

"No; speak out. I know you mean to do that which is right."

"Then it is about Melvin. You see, we know all that 'bout you an him, an I thought—you see, I don't know, of co'se, an I may be all in the wrong, but I kinder 'lowed mebby, on 'count of what was atwist you two, that nat'rally you'd like to see him once more. I jest sorter 'lowed it mought be that a-way, you know, an I hope I ain't said nothin to burt you."

"No, you have not," she replied, "and perhaps it's wrong, but I would like to see him. I hope you won't think me wicked. Pap, for God knows I can't belp my feelings."

"I don't, Loueesy. It aln't my place to judge, an I ain't said that you an Sim couldn't got along, but if you couldn't you couldn't, an that's all that is to it. Sim ain't never faulted you for nothin. I know it's said that you an Sim couldn't gout on the what you thought of anybody else, you've always been a true wife to Sim. Your conduct has been right, an that's all ther what you thought of anybody else, you've always been a true wife to Sim. Your conduct has been right, an that's all the world has got to do with. Your thoughts an your feelin's is atwixt you an your God."

"And God knows I never meant to do wrong," Louisa said, "lut I didn't know. I was too young. I loved the other then, but I ilked Sim, and I wasn't sure. Oh, love is so cruel, so cruel."

"No, Loueesy, it ain't that. It's that people ain't keerful enough of what they're doin when they marry. You was too young to know your own heart."

"I was, and the consequence is I have ruined Sim's life and made my-

heart."
"I was, and the consequence is I have ruined Sim's life and made myself miserable forever."
"No, no, Loucesy. Don't you go to lookin at it that a-way. Lord, thar's many years afore you, an thar's no tellin what all may happen yit. You jest keep up courage an be as hopeful as you can, an some of these days you'll find that all your pains an sufferin's has been left behind."
"Not in this life, Pap. It can't ever be in this hard, cold-world."
"But it can, an it will. You'll see."

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"But it can, an it will. You'll see."
They walked on a little way in sllence. They were both thinking, and,
though neither of them knew it, their
minds were on the same subject. Presently Louisa sighed and, as if speaking
to herself, said:
"Poor Sim. Door Sim!"
"an glanged, quickly, of

"For Sim. boor Sim!"

'an glanced quickly at her face, while the faint trace of a smile played about his lips. In that moment he saw farther into the future than Louisa would have believed.

"An now about Melvin," he said. "I recken you know what people say an think!"

At the mention of that name Louisa shuddered. Pap noticed it and said:
"I reckon you ain't got much more love for that woman than I have."
"I despise her," Louisa replied.
"Most folks does. Lord, she made a plumb fool of herself over Sim."
"And I necused him of making love to her."

what was you ever a-thinkin of? . Sim hated her wussin pizen,"

"That's the way it is-allus somebody fairly splittin their skins to git

entered the house. Like Pap, she neither judged nor blamed, but rather sought to soothe and comfort. The generous kindness of these two plain,

generous kindness of these two plain, simple old people touched Louisa deeply, and she never forgot it.

That night Pap took Louisa to the store to see for the last time all that remained of the man she loved. He felt that ne was doing right, and when he spoke of it to his wife she readily agreed with him.

"I think it will be for the best," she Bald. "It may be a comfort to her.

said. "It may be a comfort to her, an anyway it can't do nobody no

"You don't say so!"
"Yes, I do. And it's true too."
"Waal waal! Who'd 'a' thought sich
"Waal waal! Who'd 'a' thought sich
The store was dark, and there was no one there, but Pap had secured from Hicks the key to the wareroom



where the body lay. Leaving Louisn on the outside, he opened the door and went in and struck a light. Then he came back to her and whispered:

went in and struck a light. Then became back to her and whispered:

"Now you can go in, an I s'pose you'd ruther go alone?"

"Yes," she repiled.

She passed through the door, and Pap waited on the outside. What transpired in that room no one save Louisa ever knew. The door stood partially open, and Pap might have looked in, but he would not have done such a thing for the world.

A quarter of an hour passed, and then Louisa came out. Pap saw that she was very pale, but perfectly calm. Without a word be put out the light and closed the door, and in perfect silence they walked back home.

CHAPTER XXI.

A LITTLE REIGHBORLY GOSSIP.
One day Hi Jonkins and Jonathan
Turner rode over to Beckett's Mill to
see about selling some bogs. It was
one of the days when Hi's "ager"
was not working on him, so be was
in an approachable humor. Naturally
in the conversation that followed the
arrival of the two men the murder of
Melvin and the disappearance of Sim
Banks formed the chief topic.
"I knowed from the very fust," Tur-

"I knowed from the very fust," Tur-ner remarked, "that that feller wa'n's ner remarked, "that that feller wa'n's down yere smellin round fur no mineral, an I knowed thar was somethin back of him that he wa'n't keerin 'bout people knowin. But, Lord a-massy, men, I never dreamed that he'd gone an done sich a thing as murder. Great snakes an caterpillers, jest think of it, will you—that feller stayin thar in my house, n-sleepin in my beds an a-eatin at my table when he'd done tock a feller critter's life! My land, if I'd 'a' knowed I wouldn't 'a' had him thar for n hoss. Why, don't you know sence he was thar it jest seems like ever' blame thing on the place is got human blood on it—seems like It's on the beds an the towels an the cheere an the dishes, an 'pears like I can taste an the dishes, an 'pears like I can taste it in the vittles. Lord a-massy, but it's

"Great possums an persimmons, I reckon I shorely would 'a' been skeered. Why, jest think—that feller mought

cd. Why, jest think—that feller mought 'a' got up some night an killed ever' blame one of us."

"An he never cheeped a word to you 'bout pothin he'd done nor nothin ""Nary a word. It i'o been kinder inquisitive, like some folks, an had 'a' pried into him, I mought 'a' found out somethin. But, Lord, I ain't no hand to ask questions, you know, an when a feller acts like he don't want to tell nothin I jest let him alone."

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"Didn't you ask him nothin?"

"Scarcely a thing. When he come up thar fust that day, I sorter fing out one or two little questions, but I see right away he didn't want to answer nothin, so I jest quit. Land, I ain't no hand to try to make people tell things anyhow whether they want to or not."

There was an oppressive silence after this, a silence during which there was much thinking. But Turner was blissfully ignorant of the trend of thought. He did not even suspect it when he saw a smile on more than one face.

"An 'bout that feller over to your bouse, H!?" Hicks remarked questioningly.

"He ain't thar no more," Hi-replied.

"He ain't than no more," Hisrephed.
"Gone away?"

"Yes; went yistedy."

"Yd say't."

"Yes; be got so'd he didn't 'pear to be satisfied no more, so yistedy he packed up an put out."

"Wa'n't satisfied with the 'commerdation you give him?" Throng asked.

dation you give him?" Turner asked.
"Them fellers mostly ain't satisfied with nothin."

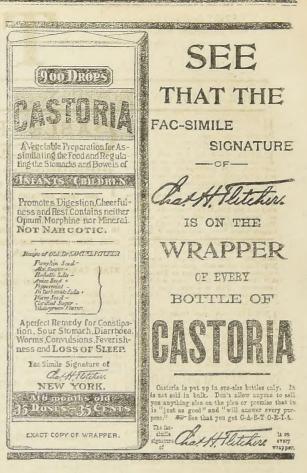
"Oh, it wa'n't that, I guess. Least-wise he never made no fuss 'bout his commerdations."

"What alled blm, then, you reckon?"
"I dunno, I'm shore. Jest seemed to
'a' got sorter restless an uneasy an
couldn't be still nowhar. When he
wa'n't asleep, he was all the time movin about, either trapsin round over the in about, either trapsin round over the woods or else walkin back'ards an for'ards across the yard. I've seed him walkin out that in the yard for hours, jest goln to an fro, to an fro, till it wore me clean out. It got so's he done it of nights jest the same, an lots of times I've waked up way long towards movnin an seed him at it. Then thar was a kin' of a skeered look in his eyes, an at ever' little noise he'd jump an look round like he'd been shot.

"By grab, it was funny, wa'n't it?"
"Looked that a-way to me shore."
"What you reckon was the matter of

"I ain't no notion, Jake."
"I ain't no notion, Jake."
"I bet it was that murder done it,"
Sam Morgan said. "Don't you all reck-

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### The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1902.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Conservative ory that the Liberals have been in power long enough is a good deat like waiting for a dead man's shoes.

The Toronto World narrates how train loads of settlers are rushing into New Onterio. The efforts of the Ross Government to open our new northlard have not been wasted. Those settlers are an effective an-swer to Tory abuse of the Govern-

We observe, says the Hamilton Times that the Conservative papers are now praising Mr. A. W. Camp-bell, and his work for good roads. That reminds us that the appoint-ment of the good roads officer was strengty opposed by the creatives. ment of the good roads officer was strongly opposed by the Opposition, just as they have opposed nearly all the progressive measures of the last generation in Ontario.

—In voting for the Ross govern-ment and Mr. Newton Smale, the Lib-eral candidate, we vote for a policy which is the combined wisdom of the Liberal representatives of the Prov-ince—a policy that has kept Ontario presperous for 30 years, and that as made her institutions the admir ed of nations.

The contract for the building of a The contract for the building of a great pulp mill at a cost of \$500,-000 for the Sturgeon Falls Company has just been closed. The Toronto World says: "When completed it will rank as the second largest pulp and paper manufactory in the world." The good work so fiercely opposed and denounced by Mr. Whitney and the Outario Tories goes or. The people will not be in a hurry to stop Mr. Ross from building up Outario.

Hon. Mr. Bhair's eloquent and elnective defence of his administration of the Intercolonial appears to have been one of the features of the present esselon. The Opposition had concentrated their attacks on Mr. Elnir's the management of the intercolonial was essentially corrupt and extravgant. In the Public Accounts Committee nothing was revealed to discreit the administration and when
the matter came up in the House
Mr. Bhair made a splendid exposition
of his policy, which left his critics
without a leg to stand upon. Mr.
Emmenson epitomized Mr. Bhair's record when he said the Minister, had cord when he said the Minister had transformed the Intercolonial from a transway into a railway. It cost money, and it took courage, but he has had the courage, and the country will not grudge the money.

Orillia Times; East Simcee is the last place in Ontario where any one should speak about what the Mall and Mr. Whiteey call the Grit machine. All around here we have seen the Tory machine vigorously at work. Our readers remember Mr. Marter as an old Grayenhurst reighbor, the leader and one of the special pets of his party. The Toronto Tory mamoniously the other day because this cred from them in regard to the development of New Ontario. The development of Naw Ontario. The late Mr. Dalton' McCarthy was the pride of the party in this country, worked many a day and spent many a dollar for the cause, but he, too, was turned down and described as a "wabbler" by the chief party organ. Col. O'Brien was once a man of light and leading, but there is no love lost on him now. The fact is the Whitney machine allows no liberty within the ranks, except in the case of "Billy" Maclean and a few others, who slefy the machine and refuse to be put out of the party.

Keep your eyes open and be sure that when you ask for Perry Davis' Pain Killer you get that and nothing clse. Use it promptly to cure cramps diarrhoca and all other bowel complaints in summer.

## PALE AND LISTLESS.

A CONDITION THAT AFFECTS VERY MANY WOMEN.

The Appetite Fails-Strongth Departs and the Sufferer Feels That Life is

Really a Burden.

Really a Burden.
From The Topic, Petrolia, Out.
It is impossible that a, medicine can
be so wikely knworf and used as are
br. Williams' Fink Fills without striking results frequently becoming known and the merits of this great remedy for the common adments of man and womankind being published. Mrs. Thos. Kottle. of Petrolia. Ont., is a casa in point. Mrs. Kettle is an old resident of this district and is swell known, chatting with a reporter of the Topic the other day the conversation drifted on the subject of medicines when Mrs. Kettle space in the chighest praise of Dr. Williams' Pikk Filis which, she suld, had curred her of a long limest. Our reporter being naturally interested, made further inquiries when Mrs. Kettle gave him the following particulars: Tam the mother of twelve entitled and in spite of the constant strain and worry the ratising of so larges a family entasked upon me in addition to my housework? I was for many years blessed with splendid health. However after the birth of my last child my strength seemed to fail meanly going, I consulted a short and continued under his treatment for some months, but the only result that I could see wan that I graw steadily worse. I could not name any particular allment that I willered from but was all "run down." My appetite failed me, my strength seemed all going and increame path and listless searcedy able to drug myself around and much of the time in bed, I became and end listless searcedy able to drug myself around and much of the time in bed, I became and end is ceame path and listless searcedy able to drug myself around and much of the time in bed, I became and end in the continued in the second in the medicine had done and house of the time in bed, I became and end in the properties of the medicine had forced the month of the second by the time I had finished the seven boxes I had perfectly reguned my health had galued weight and felt better than I had finished the seven boxes I had perfectly reguned my health had galued weight and felt better than I had finished the seven boxes I had perfectly reguned to weak and alling women and have frequently recommended them to my friends and used to seven and have frequ

## PRINCIPAL HARSTONE BEREAVED.

His Brother, Mr. Sam. Harstone, of Winnipeg, was Drowned Sunday.

Our citizens will sympathize very heartily with Mr. J. C. Harstone Principal of the Collegiate, in the sad betravement noted in Monday morning's daily papers—the drowning of a beloved brother on Surday at Win-nipeg as the result of a yacating ac-cident. The facts are given briefly as follows;

as follows:

Winnipeg, April 28.—The yacht
"Gracie B.," with a pleasure party
of Winnipeggers, 16 in number, capsized at Lower Fort Garry
yesterday. The yacht struck an overlunging ferry cable wire, and was
overturned. All on board managed to
reach the shore, but one—Sam Harstone of the Churendon Hotel— who
was drowned. Har-stone was a promfiolat Winnipegger, for many years a
leading figure in curling, having
frequently won prizes at the
Winnipeg and St. Paul honspiels.
Deceased was numerical bat 'cay's

peg and St. Paul honspiels.

Deceased was unmarried but loav's surviving him the following brothers and sisters: J. C. Hawstone, principal fligh School, Linesay; Leonard Harstone, Town Solicitor, St. Mary's, Mrs. Noah Quanco, wife of the Principal of the High School, St. Thomas; Mrs. G. F. Thompson, wife of the Pursor on a Saaf Francisco liner, Harstong was one of the best-known curlers in the Dominion, and only last week had written his brother to the effect that he intended to visit Lindsay next whiter with a rink of crack curlers.

#### MET DEATH BY DROWNING.

Surmises as to the Fate of Paddy Don

oghue Set at Rest Considerable excitement was aroused Monday afternoon when it become known that the body of Paddy Donoghue, who disappeared mysteri-oulsy on March 3rd, had been found alongside a crib of logs near the Kennely & Dayls Co's mil. The news

alongside a crib of logs near the Kennedy & Davis Co's mil. The news soon spread about town and a large number of citizens gathered at the river bank to see the body taken out of the water.

The crib of logs mentioned above was tied a short distance from the spot where it was supposed the poor fellow feil in. The logs were piled several tiers deep, and as the ends anearly touched the bottom of the river the body evidently became fastened under them. Last Saturday this crib was removed to the mills to be cut up, and while working on it Monzay, Thos. Elilott, an employee, was covered the body floating between a couple of logs. He at once notified, Mr. Kennedy, and the latter cont for Ohief Nevison and Coroner Pools. After their arrival a rope was fast, end around the body and it was taken out of the water.

On accorded to the body being in the waters seven weeks it was badly slistigured. After an examination the coroner declided that an inquest was unpecessany and the body was put in a casket and taken by Undertaker Nugent to St. Mary's country, where it was placed in the vanit. The remains were burled Tuesday at 10 o'clook.

## WHAT THE LIBERAL GOVERNMENT HAS DONE.

What has the Liberal Government done for Ontario during its thirty years' term? The bill is a long one and its items cannot all be cited at once. But here are a few of them: The contention for territorial rights

in the greater part of what is now know, as New Ontario.

The possession and the development of New Ontario.

Vote by ballot. The trial of election petitions by

judges.

The establishment of the School of

The established of the Agricultural College more efficient.
The separation of the liquor traffic

from municipal control.

The appointment of a Minister of

The establishment of Normal Schools at London and Ottawa.

The extension of the franchise to

in many of the new districts. The extension of surveys of Crown

Encouragement of immigration. Facilities for settlement.

The crection of new parliamentar;

province to property in rivers and

The establishment of a Normal Coi-

County Council reform.

The appointment of a Good Ronds ommissioner, The appointment of a Provincial Municipal Auditor.

The taxing of corporations.

The establishment of a Western

dairy school.

The establishment of a pioneer dairy farm in order to test the agricultural character of the lands of Western Outario between Port Ar-

the encouragement of good roads.

The right of property of the province in the timber and minerals of the

disputed territory.

The provincial control of lignor li-

the Dominion government in taking control of provincial railways

Increased representation for Algo Improvement in the Separate

The creation of a Separate Depart. ment of Agriculture.

ment of Agriculture.

Representation in the Legislature for Now Outario.

The teaching of French or German in the Public and Separate Schools of the province, where the language of the locality remiered it desirable in order to the better teaching of French.

The appointment of a drainage re

The building of the asylum at Brockville.

And there is more to be recorded. All this the government has done for the province. The opposition has done nothing but oppose. This is the substance the government has given.

The market was fairly well attend-th, and there was a very brisk de-mand for fresh butter and eggs. Fol-

#### No More Wooden Walks.

Orillia News-Letter; The council cas been making its annual four of aspection of the roads and sidewalks

## Salt Rheum

It may become chronic

It may cover the body with large, inflamed, burning, itching, scaling patches and cause intense suffering. It has been known to do so.

Do not delay treatment.

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The medicine taken by Mrs. Ida E. Ward, Cove Peint, Md., was Hood's Sarsaparilla. She writes: "I had a disagreeable itching on my arms which I concluded was salt rheum. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and in wo days felt better. It was not long before I was curod and I have never had any skin disagas aince."

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

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The Government Fares Badly in the City of Paris.

NO ABSOLUTE DECISION SO FAR

Sunday's Results Show 165 Ministerialists and 125 Anti-Ministerialists Elected -Reballots Will Be Required in 123 Cases and Will Be Held May 11-Some of the Prominent Deputies Elected.

Paris, April 28.-Paris has not elected a single Ministerialist to the Chamber of Deputies in the general elections, held yesterday. Eight Naionalists. 6 anti-Ministerialist Socialists, 4 anti-Ministerialist Republicans and 3 Conservative, were returned. It was the worst defeat the Covernment has ever sustained in

Government has ever sustained in Paris.

The Ministerialits lost four seats, and another new constituency was won by the Nationalists. The Nationalists, however, suffered a severe check in Alglers, where M. Drumont, the notorious anti-Semite, was turned out by a majority of 900.

Among the prominent deputies elected to the Chamber are: Count Boni de Cattellane (Progressist) from the District of Castellane, Department of Basses-Alpes; M. Ribot (Republican), from the District of Saint-Omer, Department of Pa-De-Calais; M. Maline (Progressist), from the District of Reniremont, Department of to Reniremont, Department of Vosges, and M. De Lanossan (Radical), from the District of Lyon, Department of the Rhone.

The polling for the election of new members to the Chamber of Deputies began at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and closed at 6 o'clock yesterday evening. The total number of candidates was 2,515. Of this number, 353 stood in the Department of the Seine, The number of seats to fill is 581.

Re-balloting will occur in 29 districts.

The candidates who secured an ab-

Re-balloting will occur in 29 districts.

The candidates who secured an absolute majority of the votes recorded, provided such majority be equal to one-fourth of the electors in the register, are returned, and a fortingth thence the battle will be fought out in the constituencies where no candidate has succeeded in getting such a majority on the first ballot. The number of political parties and groups arrayed against each other was larger than ever before. Nevertheless there is, after all, only one real issue—France was asked to vote for or against M. Waldeck-Rousseau, who has been at the helm nearly three years.

who has been at the held when the held three years.

A comparison of the state of France to-day with what it was in 1899 furnishes the best defence of his admin-

Extraction.

Later reports are as follows: Ministerialists 165, anti-Ministerialists 125, re-ballots 123.

#### DISFIGURED BY ACID.

Crown Wilness in Toronto Assaulted by

Crewn Wilness in Toronto Assaulted by an Unknown Assailant.

Toronto, April 28.—Mrs. Lucy Alten, a witness for the Crown in the trial of Mrs. Richard Wolfe, the Yongo street furrier, was hadly burned with carbolic acid on Sunday night, while passing along Ontario street. The acid was applied to her face by an unknown person, who slipped up behind her, and the police are working on the theory that the deed was the outcome of Mrs. Allen's giving evidence against Mrs. Wolfe Mrs. Allen is badly disfigured, but the attending physician is hopeful of saving the sight of her right eye, though the lids are much burned and swollen. The unknown assailant great great

#### Paquette Killed Mis Friend.

Paquette filled Mi- Friend.

Notch Hill, B.C., April 28,—About 10 o'clock Saturday night Louis Paquette shot and killed Fred Ledger at his house five miles east of here. They have been on the best of terms. Paquette cailed at the hotel about 6 o'clock yesterday morning and told the hotelskeeper he was going to Kamloops to give himself up.

hos. J. S. Norten Dead.
Chicago, April 28.—Hon. J. Sterling Morton, former Secretary of Agriculture, died at 4.80 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

## ELECTION IN FRANCE A KINGSTON TRAGEDY

A Boy of 15 Years Kills Girl of Fourteen.

BULLET PIERCED HER TEMPLE

a Revolver and Shot Beatrice Holland Dead-The Victim Was a Daughter of Mr. Holland, Engineer on the Kingston and Pembroke

Railnay.

Kingston, April 29. Just as the children were being dismissed yesterday afternoon at Frontenac School, a shot rang through the building, and a bright, heppy girl, aged 14, named Beatrice Holland, fell over and was soon dead. The bullet pierced her temple. Eric Sharp, aged 15, a schoolmate, fired the fatal shot. The girl was cared for and physicians summoned, but she was beyond relief when they arrived. Meantime the boy fled.

At 7 o'clock be gave himself up to the police. He says he knows not how the deed occurred. He said he would shoot the girl, she having tipped his hat in the cloak room. When he pulled the revolver it went off. Scholars say that Eric told the girl if she did not stop he would shoot her, and he drew the revolver and aimed it at her. The revolver was an American Bull, self-acting. He threw the weapon away.

An inquest will be summoned today. The families are grief-stricken over the dreadful deed. The victim was the daughter of George Holland, an engineer on the Kingston & Pembroke Railway.

The lad is a son of Henry Sharp, a Princess street grocer. He was a lively lad, fond of cigarettes and novels. Kingston, April 29 .- Just as the

BOY KILLED AT THE JUNCTION.

He Was Caught in an Elevator and Crush-

ed to Death.

Toronto Junction, April 29.—Wellington Lawrence, a lad 14 years of age, who lives at 37 Whitney avenue, Toronto Junction, was killed yesterday morning while working in the factory of the Canada Cycle & Motor Company. There was no one around when the accident occurred, but as he was working on the elevator it is supposed his head got caught between the elevator and the posts and he was dragged up two flights before the elevator stopped. Yesterday was the boy's first day at work. Coroner Clendenen has ordered an inquest.

National League, Monday.

New York 9, Brooklyn 3,
Philadelphia 4, Boston 1,
American League, Monday.
Baltimore 3, Boston 7,
Washington 9, Philadelphia 12,
Chicago 0, Cleveland 2.

The Elections in France. The Elections in France.

Parls, April 29.—The Ministry of
the Interior yesterday afternoon
made public the results of 574 elections, which give the Ministerialists
243 seats, sub-divided as follows:
Republicans 89, Radicals 92, Radical
Socialists 41, Socialists 21.

The anti-Ministerialists have 158
seats, sub-divided as follows: Nationalists 31, Republicans 60, Conservatives 65, Dissident Socialists
2.

The extreme penalty in such cases is life imprisonment.

POLITICE POINTERS.

The Liberals of London met Saturday night at the committee rooms for the purpose of indorsing the candidature of Col. F. B. Leys in the forthcoming election. Mr. Leys accepted the nomination, which was manimous.

Officials of the Attornay-General's Department who have looked into the authorities say there can be no doubt that a woman cannot sit as a member of the Legislature. They therefore say that for Mrs. Darwin's name to be placed on the ballot in North Toronto would probably result in the election being upset.

Hon. F. R. Latchford was the chief speaker at a Liberal meeting, held on Wolfe Island, in W. J. Shibley's interests, on Saturday night. He reviewed the work of the administration, and told the Islanders he would do all h his power ta aid them to secure better ferry service, for which they had petitioned. F. J. R. Pense, J. L. Haycock and W. J. Shibley also spoke.

Paquette Killed Mit Friend.

Omemee, Ont., April 29.—Major W. J. Neill of this village has been offered an appointment by the Adjutant-General in the fourth contingent C.M.R. He goes either as a captain of a squadron or as vetorinary captain. He has not yet decided which to accept. He is qualified to take either position. He holds a first-class military certificate. At present he is senior major in the 45th regiment, under Col. Sam. Hughes.

75 Western Men.

Vancouver. B. C., April 29.—Sev-

Vancouver. B. C., April 29.—Seventy-five men, composing Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster contributions to the fourth Canadian contingent, left en route for Halifax on yesterday's C.P.R. express. Liout. Worshop, who has received a commission, went in charge of the detachment. He is a son of the colonal commanding the local militia.

### WHO IS GOING

TO WIN?

# ROSS or WHITNEY

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A FARMER DROWNED.

Prosperous Year For the Upper Canada Tract Society-Men Killed on the Railway Tracks.

The Pope received 2,000 pilgrims at St. Peter's Thursday morning.
A Fort William despatch says: It is reported that A. Hayes, a farmer at Black Ray, is drowned near his home.
The King's clinner to the poor will be held on July 5. No persons under en will be included. The King will pend \$150,000 on the festivities the dinner will be a cold one. Australia has given her adhesion to the Imperial Penny postage system. She has held aloof hitherto, on the plac that adhering to the system stantly killed on Tuesday at Higglis' logging caup, Toba Intel.
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# st. Andrew's Anniversary ELOQUENT AND FORCIBLE SER-MONS BY REV. R. E. KNOWLES,

B. A., OF CALT.

Large Congregations at the Morning

congregations at the anti-and Evoning Services. I interest was manifested last in the anniversary services Andrawis church, and the fine or contributed to their success

glad pacan of the Jewish prisoner. I have fought the good fight I have the faith; now shall I enter into Joys unspeakable." Death is the great leveller. Is humanity ever so impressive as when it peers after the losed one and tries to pierce, the veil seperacing us from the hereafter? The best and noblest things of life age for those who believe in Christ and strive to do His will. If there was present a man who had given his life to sin until his whole soul was honeycombed with evil thoughts, and who yet detested at times the very sins by which he was swayed—he would say to that man "the way to hell is gorgeous." Walt till you are bankrupted, in health and sick of life—then will the warning words occur to your mind "He sure your, is shall find you out." Oh, the pittful weakness of some professing christians! If he could go from pew to new the message from many hearts would be that they had few sins to answer for. Is that farmer to be called a good husbandman who tills his fields and keeps the soil clear of weals, yet neglects to sow that he may reap a harvest? What about the golden grain that should have been garder.

#### THE RETURNING OFFICERS.

### Appointments Made for East and Wes

Victoria.
Although the writs for the General
Elections will not be issued till May
bith, a large proportion of the returning officers have been appointed. g officers are in nearly every so either the Sheriff or Registra. the county concerned. Those apinted in this County are: Victoriast, E. C. Young, Mindon, Registra-Halburton; Victoria West, J. Mechan, Sheriff, Lindsay.

#### Drink Grano Cereal Coffee.

#### A Lindsay Boy in Manitoba.

Mr. Howard Stevens, who left town recently for Winnipeg to join Mr. St. Cyr from Balmoral, Manitoba, \$358: Our par y left Winnipeg on April 16th, taking the train for Teulon, from which point we started with our horses and wagons for West Selkirk, 30 miles distant. Had a ple-sant trip from Lindsay to Winnipeg; I met a number of people who were going West, and among them a citre gyman. At North Bay we had a collision and our car was badly wrecked, but for tunately all on board escaped with a bad shaking up. The scenery from North Bay to Winnipeg is grand, especially that around the north shore of Lake Superior. I shall never forget the scenery at Jack Fish Bay. This country is wild enough, but I thick I shall like the work and an joy the outing.

#### Drink Grano Cereal Coffee.

#### The Price of Meat.

The recent advance in the price of mea attention-the more so because all the Before Easter the beat steak and reasts sold at 12 1 2c., but for the choice cuts offered at Easter time a number of butchers charged 152, and furgot to lover the price. Now comes a further advance to 18c, and this is condemned as being inwarranted, on the ground that our butchers do not as a rule buy high priced cattle—sicher beats butchers' or export. Mr. M. O'falloran, the oldest and most experienced dealer in town, such after 155, and in conversation recently with a Post representative Mr. Jack O'fallo an said they were satisfied with the profit made at that faure, and that the real secret of the advance lies probably in the fact that several of the butchers have neglected to contract shead for their stock and wish to make the public pay for their lack of foresight. The remedy seems to be—buy at O'Halloran's. Before Easter the best steak and roast

#### Long-Distance Heating.

American firm to heat the new Public Library building, the town hall, the fire hall, and even the schools, from a central plant, the following item may prove interesting: The United States Consul reports from Dresden the completion of the largest long-distance heating plant in Europe. From a central station, easy the Consul-General, many public buildings on the left bank of the liliver Eibe, including the theater, the museum, the castle, the Royal kitchen, the Custom House, etc., are heated. The greatest distance overwhich heat is transmitted is three-fourths of a mile. The total heat consumption per hour is 15,2000,000 heat units. The usual steam pressure is two atmospheres. Ten of the four-teen bollers are used, and to guard against accidents, two main lines of pipes have been provided. The loss of heat in transmission is from 14 to 4.1-2 per cent. The pipes are protected by two layers of tin, the in ner layer belog perforated and the outer one covered with silk. The largest pipes have a diameter of 216 per cent.

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

#### MERRY WEDDING BELLS

#### The Late Patrick Byrne, Ops.

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#### A Trifling Error

Medium answers "Three"
Husband and wife exchange
glances, with an old smile, and leave
convinced that there is a mistake

Mr. W. Colvin, of Omemee, suffered a severa loss Sunday in the death of his fine stallion, French Lion, which he purchased only a few weeks ago from Mr. Jag. Goslin, town day morning a veterinary was called in and found the animal suffering from indigostion. It was then too late to afford releft, and the beast died a few hours later. Mr. Colvin's lose will be upwards of \$750.

#### A Runaway Barnardo Boy.

On Monday of last week, 21st inst., a boy giving his name as Graham Clair arrived in town, after having made a journey on foot from the home of his garriism, a farmer living about four miles north of Omeing about four miles north of Ome-mee. The lad is twelve years of age, and tells the same old story of having been flogged, etc., so often repeated by the homeless Barnajo boy. A trainman, who observed the boy at the station while endeavoring to make his way to Toronto, very kindly took the little fellow home with him trainman, who observed the boy at the station while endeavoring te make his way to Toronto, very kindly took the little fellow home with him and provided food and lodging until steps could be taken to restore the child to his proper guardiant. The case was promptly reported to the local Children's Ald Society, and the Secretary at once communicated with Mi. Kolso, the Provincial Superiorded by the first sitting of the registerars. He must have resided in, the must have resided in the registerars. Students in attendance at any university, college, school or other institution of tearning in Canada must be registered where their homes are situated, and not where they homes are situated, and not where they notes are stood, unless that is their bona-fide residence.

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For 12 months more the farmer on sleepless bed will toss, be
Anxiously awaiting news of poor meandering "bossey,"

The farmer's "help" with eye alert, will scan the iron rail.

For little bits of "bossey's" hoofs, her pelt or c'en her tail.

But, former, do take comfort, dou't worry, do not pine,

The trains in one short year, you know, can't ent up all your kine.

## Who May Register.

Every male person who is not or port 1 of the voters list, and is 21 years of age, and a British subject and not disqualified, under the On-taric Election Act, or otherwise pro-

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Would Cause More weeping.

"I wish we could get something decidedly new and unexpected for the show next season," said the proprietory of the "Uncle Tom's Cabia" company.

"Why don't you let little Era go to the other place for a while?" assign the interested friend.

#### The Importance of Punctuation

Donations received at the Home during the quarter ending 31st March, 1402; Bag of potatoes, Mrs. Miller; two pots primroses, Mrs. Johanna Polger; loaf of home-made by-nd, a Peled et, two jars fruit, Mrs. Satchiffe; cake, bread and butter.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

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Ind when it is considered that the with of pulpwood is reproduced in all 20 years the ridieriousness of outery made becomes plain to the st obtuse.

Mr. Whitney is now a warm sup-porter of the Clergue schemes. Whil-tive help be could have given might have been useful he was a railet op-ponent of the logislation that make

shear success possible. In speaking of the agreement in the Legislature he said:

Mr. Chergue, in his wittest imagination, could not expect more than had been given, and given to the eternal elume of the Government, and to the disgrace of every man who would be convected directly or indirectly with the deal. . I have no headantlon, and I meet the jeera of honorable gentlemen opposite with patience, have no doubt that public ordine that has been attempted by men in anothering and the supposed to have favored these development schemes. Yet they divided the House on the thirt reading of the bill, and voted to a mar against dong anything to open up what Mr. Whitney called "the land of great timest, mineral and agricultural wealth."

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Mr. Blair said the claim in question was in the Exchaguer Court. Washington, April 29.—Bulletins is all all the claim in question was in the Exchaguer Court. Washington, April 29.—Lord Kelwin was going to withdraw the charge did, and he thinks the movement would come gradually any how, although it ought to be expedited.

Mr. Haggart must now be convinced as the first public of claims for land and produced and quite did decument. But it was unfortunate for Mr. Blair's department, even to getting

## INTERCOLONIAL

\$5,500,000 for Maintenance of Government Road Passed.

HAGGART EXONERATES MR. BLAIR

Boply to Opposition Criticisms-Objects of the Road - Sir Wiffeld Laurier's About Shipping Combine-Kingston Binder Twice.

Ottawa, April 26.—Unusual progress was made in supply yesterday, the whole of the amount required for the maintenance of the Intercolonial Railway being voted within three minutes after the House got into supply. The feature of the sitting was the speech by Hon. H. R. Emmerson in defence of the administration of the Intercolonial. The resorted formation of a shipping comported formation of a shipping comported formation of a shipping com-

Martion. That ended the incident.

Mr. Fowler (Conservative, Kings, f.B.) replied to Mr. Emmerson.

The Intercolonial main Rem of \$5,-00,000, and the item of \$140,000 or G.T.R. rental were passed, and he committee proceeded to deaf-cith the Justice Department estimates.

It Will Take Over the British Shipping Companies,

TO PASS UNDER AMERICAN FLAG

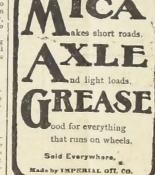
Will Be an Attempt to Goerce Canada, and if There Be Besistance the Purchase of Canadian Baliways and Commercial War Will Follow.

Wall Follow.

London, April 25.—The Daily Mail allims this morning that the agreement of the Atlantic shipping combine contains secret clauses to the effect that the American promoters of the concern intend to ask Congress to pass a new shipping bill permitting foreign built vessels to be brought under the American fing. The adhesion of the Conard line is practically certain, continues The Daily Mail, and the corporation will be formed mainly within American capital. It will take over entirely the British shipping companies, Those companies refusing to Join the combine will be compelled to fight for their existence. For the three or four years that the present admirative contracts still have to run the paper adds, the vessels will remain under the British flag; at the expiration of this time the whole will pass under the American flag and be owned and run by the above mentioned corporation, which will eventually endeavor to carry its competition to

Raning those who attended the meeting were Lord Claude Hamilton, chairman of the Great Eastern Railway Company; Alexander Henderson, chairman of the Great Central Railway; Lord Avebury, Sir Charfes Rivers-Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk Rallway; Sh. John Rolleston, M.P., and Vicary Gibbs, M.P.

The speakers expressed grant along



An Acrid Discussion in the British House of Commons

BITTER DEBATE ON MARTIAL LAW

of Mr. Cartweight, After He Has Served His Sentonce in South Africa ment's Position-Majority For

Barphers Concluded.

Balmoral, Transvaad, April 24.—
cretary of State Reitz of the
answaal, Gen. Lucas Meyer, Commuder-in-Chief of the Orange Free
ate forces, and other members of
ir party, have concluded their
offerences with the burghers comsing Gen. Lucas Meyer's command,
thing has leaked out regarding
result. Secretary Reitz returned
e yesterday evening and proceeded

Beyers.

Pack With His Regiment.
Ottawa, April 25.—Lord Minto has received a caldegram from Lord Kitchener, stating that Capt. Bruce Carruthers is with his regiment at Klerksdopp, and in good health. The cablegram is in response to an inquiry made by the Governor-General at the instance of relatives of Capt. Carruthers.

New Orleans, April 25.—Gen. Pearson, Boer agent here, received yesterday a letter from Lieut. Haberer, assistant secretary to President Kruger, amouncing the establishment of a new Boer Republic in the Langenburg country, composed of Transvaal Boers, who during the present war have trekked across Bechuanaland and British South Africa, crossing the Kalaban, and have wedged themselves in between German Southwest Africa and Portuguese West Africa. Some Boers went there as early as 1885. Their number has been greatly increased since the beginning of the war, and it is thought that the Raidann, and have wedged themselves in between German Southwest Africa. Some Boors went there as early as 1885. Their number has been greatly increased since the beginning of the war, and it is thought that the event of peace. It is the fifth trek taken by the Boers to escape British dominion.

At 42 to 5 p. C.

We are prepared to make leans on town and farm the prevent of the sum to mit in the prevent of peace. It is the fifth trek taken by the Boers to escape British dominion.

Hamilton, April 25.—Recruiting for the fourth contingent has stoppe here. Hamilton has furnished 6 men. Licot. Gartshore, son of Alex has been proported a con-

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ee that your name is on the list.

If you are of age, have been in own three months and in the rovince twelve months, and your ame does not appear on the lunicipal List, call at once at the oung Liberal Rooms, over Shan-on's Store on Kent-st., and give nyour name you will then get otice of where and when you nust register.

#### F YOU DO NOT REGISTER YOU CANNOT VOTE.

HON. G. W. ROSS' VISIT.

Last evening (Thursday) Honorable J. W. Res, the talented, eloquent and tatesmaplike leader of the Liberal party n the Province, visited Lindsay for the first time since his elevation to the Pre-mlership, and in an address that unmistak. sbly proved a masterly effort—a quality which distinguishes every one of his speeches—explained and defended the policy upon which he is appealing to the electors of the Province, and exposed the incopsistencies and lack of statesmanlike ideas displayed by Mr. Whitney, the leader of the Opposition.

Mr. Roas' visit will infuse fresh vigor

into a campaign that every day reveals brighter prospects for the return of two supporters of the Ross adminis ration from Victoria County. In this, the West R dioc, Mr. Smale, the bright young farmer candidate, is steadily winning votes from his opponent, Mr. Fox, and in the East Riding Mr. Heyd, fighting against an adverse majority of hundreds, is car-

rging all before him.

A very full report of Mr. Ross' fine speech will appear in next issue

#### EDITORIAL NOTES,

The Conservative cry that the Liberals have been in power long enough is a good deal like waiting for a dead man's shoes.

The creatic course pursued by the Opposition in connection with the pulp wood agreements is indicative of Mr. Whitney's lack of stability. The Opposition approved of every pulp agreement where the price to be paid was only 20s. per cord; they have since opposed every agreement where the price to be paid was 40c. per cord, with power to increase the price at any time. They approved of amount of restriction. They voted for three, they opposed four.

The wise and progressive policy in-The wise and progressive policy in-titated by Premier Ross and his gov-ernment in order to "Build up New, Ontario" and develop its vast re-sources will benefit older Ontario to on immensorable extent. Ex-Mayor Fleury, implement manufacturer at Aurora, says: "We have never employed so many men in our factory keep up with Manitoba, and New On-

#### PROVINCIAL AGRICULTURE

eralism stands for progres opment, for honest admin

lio service and development, honest administration in the administration of public affairs or economical use of public fands witnessed than in that of agriculture. And no department has done more for the advantage of the rural population and in consequence indirectly to the citos, or been better administered than that now so ably presided over by Mr. Dryden. For eleven years he has hed this office. He has raised a splendid superstructure on the foundations so effectively table by those who proceeded him. Under his fostering care the darry inclustry of the province, which is of such vital importance, has assumed most imposing portions, and the Minister has left ne stone unturned in his efforts to perfect it. The travelling dairles he has se strongly encouraged have necomplished great results in the matter of education. They have carried the schools to the very doors of the farm houses, thus reversing the customary procedure, and it those for whose benefit the novel institution is intended have not taken advantage of it and applied the happroved methods tought to their own practise the fault is all their own practise the serve to be left behind in the resulty the farmers have huch the god sense to avail themselves to the unset of the opportunity presented by Mr. Dryden with the result that that sense to avail themselves to the usual of the opportunity presented by Mr. Dryden, with the result that that gentleman has brought about what is nothing short of an entire revolution in the butter market.

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It was shown in the evidence taken before the Provincial Commission that Canada was far behird the Scandingvian nations in the matter of dairy schools. In Norway Swelen and Denmark the butter maker has to hold a certificate, after the manner of our ordinary teachers. The province now possesses its dairy schools whence proceed properly qualified people to direct the factories encouraged by the government and which prove if such advantage to the formers. The result is seen in the vestly increased output, improvement of manufactures and the attainment by our delay product of the highest reputation in the European markets.

When the prese t administrator of When the prese t administrator of the department took office agriculture, as will be remembered by all our country readers, was in a most depressed condition. They had been unprogressive, and the teaching which had been in progress for some time previously, had not been taken sufficient advantage of. Mr. Dryden for wisely turked his immediate attention to strengthening and improving organization and strengthening the Farmers' institutes. These have been declared lately by one of the leading United States experts and agricultural professors to be the finest agency for the propose of developing agriculture he has seen, and we may feel flattered, as he added that his object would be to closely imitate them in his own State. New life was thrown into the justitutes and new tenulations made. The mentions thrown into the justitutes and new regulations made. The meetings were increased in number with the result that there was a corresponding increase in membership, and the reports which are of such great ed-ucational value distribated upon a

Wide scale.

How the procedure was expanded may be gathered from the fact that the meetings grey, in number from seventy-seven in 1890 to seven hundred and thirty in 1990. These meetings evabled 150,000 farmers to obtain instruction in the several varieties of grains and fruits, live stock, sito building and domestic economy of the farm, a point too generally neglected. And this neglect leads to results as bad, relatively, as inattention to the oracleal side of farm life. A dirty farm and an ill-kept house does much to provoke the unfortunate rush from the rural districts to the cities. But for all the rush the singular sight is seen of an increase of nearly a million acres unner cultivation in ten years, and the micister immedif recently—announced that the value of cattle had grown by sever millions in cight years, while that of loogs had grown from, in round, figures, nine millions to sexteen millions in the past nine veers. The value of poultry marketto sixteen millions in the past nine years. The value of politry marketed has increased nearly half a million dollars in the same period.

Under the present administration experiments have been made with sugar beets—a splendid factory to the manufacture of sugar near Wi arton is one result-and, also, in or der to find out the best varieties of wheat for bread making. Agricultur-al entomology, arboriculture and ornithology have alike been brought be in the past two months, and I can say, in all fairness, that a considerable pertion of that trade in due to the opening of New Ontario." In a few years—perhaps sooner—the Sylvoster Works, one of Lindsay's lead-mr. Dryden's own words, he justly re-

surely be convinced that it would be highly detrimental to their best interests to check the work may bring done so well, and throw it, probably, into confusion, and take, what is a matter of most vital importance to the provincial interests, out of the names of an experienced and trained epiministration in order to place; it under the control of untried men, grown gray in opposition, and, whose policy is, and has been for years, "opposition," and nothing more. The Conservatives have, it must be romembreed, for years stremuously opposed every one of the wise measures taken by the government to promote agriculture, and which in practiss have produced such good results, "whot," is a question that must naturally suggest itself to the agricultural elector, "possible good could result from such a change?" And to the question there can be but one reply. It is impossible to do more, in a limited space, than to merely refer to the leading features of the administration of the Provincial Agricultural department, but enough has been said to show that it is certainly not "thus for any change," there. And it is not only the furmer and his boys whose interests have been looked after. The establishment of Women's Institutes has done much to make the raral home more attractive and so contributed to the happiness of its remates. In no department of Provincial administration does the substance of Lib ral government contrast more strongly with the shadow afferest by the Whitney opposition than in that of agriculture.

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The people who live in a city like Teronto do not get as intimate an equaintance with the issues of a requaintance and the people in outside towers and villages. One reason is that public meetings in the city are not, and cannot be, what they are in outside places. No matter how many meetings are held, all the people of Teronto cannot near public questions discussed, and a large percentage of city people, having on many occasions tried in vain to get inside crowded halls, have altogether abandoned the practice of extensing. Nor do they read discussions in the papers very thoroughly Civic affairs are so important as to sions in the papers very thorough, Civic affairs are so important as to divide interest with Provincal issues, if not to overshadow them. So that it is probably true the average elector in a rural constituency could beat the average Toronto elector clean out of sight in a competitive example. out of sight in a competitive extin-ination on the financial condition of the Freehree, its receipts and expend-tures, the use sto which the Govern-ment pats the money of which it is to receive and the products being carin receipt and the projects being car-ried out by the various Ministers and

in receipt and the projects being carried out by the various Ministers and their d partments. This in difference on the part of Toronto people is flattering to the government which has been in power for thirty years. But indifference by a poor return for project, the province of the province of the province of the province of the province have been madaged, there would be less confidence of the Province have been madaged, there would be less confidence of the part of Conservative candidates, even in Tory Toronto.

Few Conservative business men in Toronto, we fear, take the trouble to examine the public accounts of the Province or look into the departmental reports. If they did so they would unletstand why the people of Ontario have stood by a Government which to amount of prospectly has spoiled or lookened into extravagence. A business men must at once see the eignificance of the Jact that while the starties of permanent and temporary Crown Lands officials in 1873 tetalled \$46,313, It was but \$52,495 in 1901. In twenty-nine years the increase was but \$6,182. In 1873 the work was done by 46 officials, and in 1601 only three more were employed. The cost of administering the department was only \$6,182 larger, although the revenue was over \$500,000 greater.

ference, although this is not underied, but the public service was not dis-tended to make room for those who had party claims. There has not tended to make room for those who had party claims. There has not been a government, great or small, on the continent that ever held a party together with so stern and economical a use of power and patronage. It may be that at times some Liberals thought this poffey was carried too far, but the reward of the Government most be found in the fight of the reconsequence and the confithe faith of the people and the conf dence expressed over and over again in mer who, while the business has been growing rapidly, have rigidly kept down the operating expense It is this that has made the Gov



of Nova Scotia.	
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Victoria Road,	May 9t
Little Britain,	May 10

C. E. WEEKS, JAS. CRAHAM, Prezident.

"God Save the King."

Legislative building without the mis-use of a color. That achievement was unique in the history of party polities on this continent, and wher-ever two or three Conservatives are gathered together it is mentioned to this day as a marvel of party self-restraint.

The sipe revenues of Ontario in

these prespectors times are most al-laring to the stamp of politician who, if he could, would back his eart up to the windows of the public treasury and get inside with a showl. Per-haps there are such men in both political parties, and the Government that keeps such people out of the treasury, and properly administers. o salarie allaria of the Province, while development, should not be displaced to make way for an Opposition that

is an unknown quantity.

Better reasons are required for removing a Government than that is has long carned and repeatedly re ceived popular approval.

#### CMBA CLOSING CONCERT

A Pleasant Program, which Included a Lecture by Rev. Fr. O'Sullivan.

The last of a series of entertainments was held last Tuesday in the C M.B.A. Rooms of St. Mary's Hall. Despite the downpour of rain the hall was almost uncomfortably full. The first part of the programme was

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#### Sturgeon Point Notes

-Mrs. (Dr.) Martin and daughter Miss Ethel Martin, of Toronto, who Miss Ethic March, of Toronto, who have been in England and Germany for the past year, have decided to become residents of this popular re-fort this summer. They have leased one of Dr. Neelands' cottages and will move there on Mondby. 

#### BIRTHS

WEBSTER,-lu Lindsay, on Tuesday April 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. A. L Webster, a son.

entrogutural industry which, to quote Mr. Dryden's own words, he justly regards as the "greatest in the Province" of the greatest in the Province ince."

It will thus be seen that under the present able administration the agriculture of the province has been pro-

#### MARKET REPORTS.

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TORONIO LIVE STOCK.

The deliveries of live stock were not large ... 04 carloads. all told, composed of 1088 cattle, 004 hogs, 122 sheep and 72 calves. Export Cattle—Gool loads of heavy shippers are worth 85 to 85.50; medium exporters 85.40 to 85.75; per cwt.

Export Cons.—Export cover ship at 44.40 to 85. light export bulls at 44.25 to 84.35 per cwt.

Export Cows.—Export cover sold at \$4.40 to 84.85 per cwt.
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per cwt. oriers and Butchers', mixed-Loads of butchers and exporters sold at buchers and exporters sold at to \$5.00 per cwt. lers-Feeders' steers, welghing from 1000 lbs. each, sold at \$4.25 to \$5

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kers-Well-bred, thrifty roung steers,
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75 to \$4 per cwt.; off-color, ill-bred
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at \$30 to \$45 each.
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The Fire Hall Contracts. We understand that work on the Fire Hall will be started next week. Mr. M. McGeough will have the car-

and an ascreaugh win have the cap-penter and joiner work, Mr. G. H. Lindsay the brick work, Boxall & Matthe the tin and from work, and Mr. Geo. Mel'adden the painting and glozing. The heading and plumbing contracts will be awarded later.

Died of Appendicitis

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Died of Appendicitis.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrr. Frank alen, Francis-st., will regret to hear of the death of their son Fred, which occurred at 4 o'cleck a.m. Monday. The little fellow complained Wednesday of not being well, and on Thursday was much worse. Dr. Horriman was summoned and after examination it was discovered he was suffering from a severe stack of appendicitie. Feering the little fellow would not survive the shock, aterything that medical skill could accomplish was done to avert an operation, but as he kept getting worse the operation was performed Sunday evening by Dr. Herriman, assisted by Dr. Modipine. The discase was too far advanced and he slowly sank until death relieve! his sufferings. The deceased was the second youngost child, and was 11 years and five months old. He was a bright, manly boy and was liked by his schoolmates. Our citizens will sympathize with the parents in their berevenent. The funeral took place Tuesday at 3 o'clock to Riverside cemetery.

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Formal Opining of the Campaign Head-quarters Last Evening.

The Reform Committee Rooms, whileh are structed nearly opposite the Burgan house wars formally on. the Benson house, were formally op-ened Manday, When the chair-man, Mr. Robt. Kannedy, called the

ened Monday. When the charrman, Mr. Roht. Kannelly, called the meeting to order a large audience of enthusiastic citizens from all parts of the town, as well as from nearby country points, was present. The rooms are handsonely fitted up; the wails are decorated with small thing hands flags and bunting, and in the wails are decorated with small thing hand potted flowers. On a raise platform at the south ond stands a good plane.

Short speeches, avisic and songs constituted the program. Dr. W. L. Herriman, Dr. Burrows, Chairman Kentz y and offices made brief and intresting addresses. Dr. Herriman sald Oriento is the best province in Canada, and the Reformers had helped meeting to be a great and sand mistake to place these great resources in the control of hexperience, as well as to look after the interests of Old Ontario. If it had not been for this Reform government in Toronto we would have been annexed to some other province. As the Ross government had not misappropriated any money from the treasury, but had a surplus, in did not think it time for a change. When the Dector took his sent he was loudly applanded.

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—Friday, May 2nd, is Arbor Day, set apart for tree planting. There

om for a few more trees in

Branch No. 77 it was decided to hold their angual excursion to Lakefield on Civic holiday.

on Civic holiday.

—We unterstand the courts for taking manhood suffrage voters will be held on Monday and Tuesday, May 12th and 13th.

—The Huntastle Taming Co., are advertising for 500 men to peel tandark in the woods during the summer at \$24 to \$30 per month.

—The Outerso Government have taken apather forward step in appointing trof. Miller, of Kingston, Irovincial Goldgist and Inspector of Mines.

Minos.

—Mr. Robt. Porter, of the 12th concession of Manyers, who was tramplat on and gored by a bull on Saturlay last, dt-2 of his injuries Tueslay afternoon.

day afternoon.

— Organizer Chaytar is in town this
— week in the interest of the A.O.U W.

A number of prospective candidates
will be interviewed and the merits of
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—We understand that Mr. H. J. Lytle, of the Ontario Bank, has purchased the handsome residence at the north west corner of William and Regent-sta, from Mr. S. J. Fox, and will take possession of it as soon as Mr. R. B. Alian, the present tenant, can secure another house.

—The Str. Sunbeam, purchased by Messis. Curew & Parkin, arrived in port Thursday from Lakefield. The craft will be put in single for the exemision season as soon as possible. We unleastand that Kirkfield people have chartered it to run an examision from that dilage to Lind—Mr. F. K. Begbie, Superinter Part of the Waterworks, located another serious leak in the old pipe on Williamst, on Tuesday. The water way examing into Wellington-st. drain and the trouble was due to imperfect lengting of the joints by the contractor who laid the pipes over 26 years ago.

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lenging of the joints by the contractor who last the pipes over 26 years ago.

—Etitzens who passed along Wilham-st, early this morning were surplised to find the granofilthe pavements betweer Peel and Wellingtonsis, covered with myrides of small yet worms in a lifeless state. Thoughtful people are wondering if they came down with the rain, or if their presence indicates the advent of, an enemy of cement walks.

—The Lindsay Cemetry Co. purpose neaking some improvements to their property just as soon as the weather permits. They have let the contract for a new fence along the Ops road, and modern gates, with an arch, will be creeted at the entrance. A number of shade trees will be planted about the grounds. The cost will be about \$600.

—Hon. D. C. Fraser, the glant orator from Nova Scotia, who takes rank in Canada, will address meetings in the interest of Mr. Smale at Woodylic this evening man at Kirkfield to morrow night. On Mondsay evening he will speak at Fencion Falls at a meeting in the interest of Mr. Heyd, the Liberal candadate in East Victoria,

#### Society Notes.

—The members of Lindsay Lodge No. 143, A.O.U.V. will attend divine scrate at Queen-st. Methodist church next Sunday evening, May (th, when the pastor, Rev. A. J. H. Stelke, will preach the annual sermon to the brothron.

Craig&Austin vs Shaw, Cassells Co Ltd This was a case that was tried by consent Tueslay before His Honor Judge Harding as one of the local Judges of the High Court. It was an action brought by plaintiffs to recover an amount owing them for tancover an amount owing them for tanbark shipped to the Hyman Co., of London, on the order of the defendants. The Shaw, Cassels Co., claimed that the bark was damaged and that they should only pay the amount allowed them by Hyman Co. on the contract price. The case lasted all day, there being mine witnesses examined, but as there are still a couple of witnesses to be examined the case as adjourned until Wednesday, May 7th. Mesers. R. J. McLaughlin, town and D. M. Graot, Huntsville, were counsels for plaintiffs and defendants respectively.

in tow: Monday.
—Mrs. Church, of Fenelon Fails, was in town Monday.
—Mr. A. McChuney, of Kiamount, was in town Wodnesday.
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—Mr. A. Robinson, of Athens, is spensing a few days in town.
—Mr. F. Ray Respor, of Markham, was in town Monday on business.
—Mr. J. Hayes, contractor, Peterbero, was in town Honday on business.
—Mr. J. B. Anderson, of Bellows Fails, Vt., is spensing a few days in town.
—Mcsars, J. C. Train and A. Y. Hopkins, of Kinmount, were in town Truesnay.
—Mr. Jas. Capstick, implement agent, Bollenygeon, was in town on Truesnay.
—Mr. J. Austin, of Mosses. Craig & March 2000.

-Mer, J. Austin, of Messes, Craig & Austin, Khrmount, was in town on Turssay.

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—Mr. J. Ethridge of Toronto, arrived on Monisty to complete the masonry on the hospital building.

—Mr. J. Hankin, of the Pellar Roofing to's stuff, Oslawat, is in town mutting the sheeting on Messrs. Jus. Squice & Son's new warehouse.

—Mr. P. J. Connors, of Fenelon Falls, pussed through last Tuesday to Grans Rapids, Mich., having been called there on account of the serious liness of his mother.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. Fowler, Victoriatyc, were the guesis last Sauday and Mossay of their ricerts, Mr. and Mrs. Win. Bus, Reaboro.

—Mr. Tios & Mr. Son formerly proprietor of the Temperance house, Cakwood, was in town lately. He has leased the lately and Mr. D. J. McCrea, who will move to Wood-ville to take charge of the Queen's hotel.

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D. J. McCrea, who will move to woodvine to take charge of the Queen's
hotel.

—Mr. J. Conway, proprietor of that
popular botel, the Reid house, Bobcaygoon, was in town lately. Mr.
Conway expects to do a large tourist
treac this coming seasor, a number
of Americans having already written
to him for accommodation.

—Miss Edith Sonnes accompanied
her browler to Peterboro Monday,
and spent the day visiting friends.

—Mrs. Goodwin arrived home last
Monday from Toronto where she had
been attending the three days' convention of the Women's Auxiliary to
Missions as a delegate from St.
Pani's branch. At the closing meeting Saturday night in St. James' Hall
a missionary address was delivered
by the Rev. J. O Stringer of his work
in the wuthern regions.

MILLERS FIX ON WHEAT.

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Agricultural College Will Assist Farm

ers improving Them.
A delegation from the Ontario Millers' Association visited the Ontario
Agricultural College at Guelph on

ers' Association visited the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph on Friday afternoon, with a view to securing the assistance of Prof. Zavitz in personading the farmers to grow wheat more suitable for the milling irrade. Those present were Mosses J. L. Flavelle, Limitary; C. B. Watts, secretary Millers' Association, Toronto: Robert Noble, Norvas; Jas. Goldie, Jr., and L. Goldie, Gaslph; J. L. Spink, M. McLaughlin and H. Shaw, Toronto; P. Shirk, Bridgeport, and Loud Goldie, Ayr. A large namber of sumples of wheat that had been experimented with at the college were carefully examined and discussed. Prof. Zayitz stated flottif the millers united on two varieties cach of red and white wheat suitable for milling purposes, the experimental farm would give the farmers their assistance in growing them. The millers were united in recommending the varieties known as Turkoy Red and Michigan Amber as the red wheats most suitable for their business. The white wheats recommended were the Genesee Ginnt and Bulgartan.

They're After Trout.

Frof. Dekkint, Mr. J. W. Ashley, proprietor of The Dollar Saloon, Buffalo; Mr. L. Plukerton, Chicago; Mr. E. A. Scott, Dr. C. H. Riggs and Mr. H. Morgan, Torouto, constituted a happy trout flshing party that passed through Tuesday to Hafibarton.

high prices being paid by bayers for live logs. Yesterday Frank Jordan, bueyr for Mr. W. J. Moore, paid 86.40 per hundred live weight for selections, and it is probable that before another week the prices will go still bigher. Mr. P. B. Mellihargey made his usual Wednesday shipment of a carloud of hogs to the Geo. Motthews Co. Peterboro, and Masker. McDongall. Brandon & Austin, Fenelon Falls, takes sent a carlond, to the same firm. The prices paid were from \$6.25 to \$6.00 per hundred. Watkin-Mills, Friday Evening, May 2nd.

The plan for the public is now open at Porter's bookstore. There were a great many seats taken by subscribers when the plan opened Tuesday out there are still many choice ones

left. Mr. Mills is down for eleven songs in all, and they show great veriety, ranging all the way from the aria, "She Mone Charmeth"—from "La Peine do Salm"—to "Father OFIJran," an old Irlsh melody. Halso sings "The Two Groundlers" of Schumann, and "The Bandollero." on this with great opportunity. Reserved seets 75c. and 50c., gallery 35c. Gallery seats now on sale.—ltf.

BIRTHS
GRANT,—At New Glasgow, on Saturday, April 26th, to Rev. and Mes
H. R. Grant, a daughter.

H. R. Grant, a daughter.

DEATHS.

FRECHETTE.—In Limbsay, on Wednesday, April 20th, 1992, Mary Freehette, relict of the late Samael Freehette, aged 67 years.

The funeral will leave the residence of her son, 52 Lindsayist, north, or Friday, May 2nd, at 8.30 a.m. and proceed to 5t. Mary's church; thency to the R. C. cem-



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points, and had enjoyed every moment of the time. It might be true
shad some man or mer owned those
delightful spots, but they really belonged to every one—the joys and
south were for all.
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speaker said the ladies were too apto apply the collars and cours test
and to make a sacred contract a
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bookkeeping; mends were subverted
to money. That was one way to
measure success. There may be
those on your streets called successful men, whose soule are in ruins;

Secrets of Scotley-Success

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Workers of St, Andrew's Church.
The talented drine who piezard
and b usfitted large congregations at St. Andrew on the Substant—rev.
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tresday last.

Mr Harry Edwards, of Huntsville,
cas renewing acquaintances in the
lilage on Tuesday, after an absence
of several years.

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surpe in use, you are thinking of purchasing ow suit this spring call and see McKay's stock tweeds, serges. He can guarantee a perfect fit his prices are all most reason—but.

able.—wtf.

We understand several citizens force to Lindsay Thursday to hear flon. G. W. Ross' speech.

Mrs. J. W. Lohdhaw, of The Fort. Palsum Lake, is visiting relatives here at present.

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# FOURTH CONTINGENT

Militia Orders Issued Concerning Assignment of Pay.

#### WOUNDED HART'S RIVER HEROES

Corpl. F. S. McL. Boward of Montre Dangerously Ill at Klerksdorp-Other Wounded to That Lagagement Are teln and Word of Condition 1s to Be Sent Lord Minte.

Ottawa, April 26.-Militia orde ave been issued relative to assig

Drawh of the milital is acting as paymaster to the C.M.R at Halifax till May 31.

Lieut-Coll Mandonell, who is in command of the Sixth Regunant, C. M.R., has arrived from Regina to consult with the Minister of Milital in regard to the appointment of officers of the regiment.

His Excellency has received from the casuatty department a cablegram stating that Corp. F. S. McL. Howard of Montreal, recently wounded in tating that Corp. F. S. McL. Howard of Montreal, recently wounded at Rierksdorp.

Other members of the C. M. R. wounded at Hart's River March 31 are at Johanneshing and Elandstontein, and their condition will be cabled to His Excellency as soon as reported to the casualty department at Cape Town.

Major-General O'Grady-Haly will call for England on May 31 from Halifax on the steumship Ionian.

Eleven Dragons will Go

Toronto, April 26.—Major Forroster, R.C.D., was notified yesterday that, besides those non-commissioned officers and men we have already gone from Stanley Burracks as hatmen to Major Williams, eleven members of the Dragons will be allowed to go to South Africa. These 11 men should be duly qualified and competent to act as non-commissioned officers, as they would he distributed among the third and fourth regiments for instructional purposes. A number of men were picked out westerday by Major Forrester, and will leave for Halifax to-night Instead of Sunday night.

Veterinary at sixth Regiment.

Ottawa, April 26.—Br. Seymour Hadwin of Dunean's Station, R. C. has been appointed veterinary officer.

#### EILLED BY A TORNADO.

Joplin, Mo., April 26.—A torondo struck this city at 4.45 p.m., vesterday. Four fatalities are reported and many persons were injured. Meagre reports from Galena, Kansas, and Webb City and Carterville, Mo., indicate great dumage. The danage in this city is estimated at \$50,000. Houses were blown away and the city strewn with the wreckage of the storm. The stores suffered heavy damage from broken plate gless and damage from broken plate gless and

#### Smiles Do Years Old,

\*\*Smites 90 Years Old.

\*\*London, Dec. 24. — Dr. Samuel Smites, author of The Self-Help series, colebrated his miactioth birthday yeaterday. His has published book, \*\*A Publisher and His Friends," netted him £10,000, which he gave as a Christmas gift to his four surviving sous and daughters.

#### For the Naval Reserve.

Halifax, April 25.—Fifty Nowfound-land satiors, who have been serving six months in the British navy, came here on the Warship Charyhdia and are in barracks at H.M. Dockyaeda, They will go home next month are here for five years. The men are well be attached to the naval re-nerve for five years. The men are well drilled and active, and are sain to make splendid sailors.

#### No Cause For Alarm

No Gauss For Alarm.
London, April 25.—Cabling from
Amsterdam, the correspondent of The
Dally Mail says that he is assured
that Queen Wilhelmina's condition
gives no cause for alarm. The rumor
that peritonitis had supervened is
well sanglement.

#### GAVE A SCOTTISH FLAG.

comier Ross' Graceful Tribute to the the Bertram Shippards Bylaw.

the Bertram Shipyarda Bylaw.

Maple syrup has been successfully made at Thornhill, Man.

Two men walked 50 miles in from Rat Perkage to Winnipeg to Join the fourth contingent, Only one was fit. A Texas rancher will place 10,000 stockers on a block of land comprising 175,000 acres south of Maple Creek, Manitoba.

W. J. Bryan has announced that he will not be a candidate for President of the Inited States at the Democratic Convention.

The voting in the Township of Bayham on Saturday on Bertram shipyards bylaw resulted in the bylaw passing by more than the required majority.

At the meeting of Wauchope Camp, Sons of Scotland, in Toronto, on Saturday night, a handsome Scottish flag, presented by Premier Ross to the Grand Camp, was formally handed over. The presentation was made by the doner, and was received by Alex Fraser.

If the publishers of Toronto newspapers do not needs

Jorgae's Corman Agreement-Red Star and Helland-American Lines Join.

Hamburg, April 28.—An official statement of the term agreement between the German Steamship Lines and the syndicate formed by J. P. Morgan is published here. The agreement between the Hamburg-American Packet Company and Mr. Morgan, it appears, was concluded hast March. The duration of the agreement is limited to 20 years, but either side may terminate it after 10 years, or domand a revision of the contract, and withdraw it if revision is refused.

Brussels, April 28.—It is announced here from Antwerp that the Red Star line, and from Rotterdam that the Holland-American line have joined the shipping combine.

For Mess of Poitage.

London, April 28.—The Daily Mail, in the course of an cilitorial article on the terms of agreement between the German steamship lines and the Morgan Anglo-American steamship yndicate declares that the birthright of British shipping seems to have been sold for something like a mess of pottage.

of pottage.
All But the Beaver.

PROSPECTS OF PROROGATION. Looks as If the House May Itise During First Haif of May.

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Ottawa, April 28.—According to gossip in the lobbies there is a possibility of Parliament disposing of the business before it by May 10. This is, perhaps, a more optimistic statement than the facts warrant. A more likely date would be the end of the week following. There is no doubt that the Ontario members are anxious to get away to aid their friends in the Provincial fight, and this will tend to shorten the balance of the session. It is also true that the Opposition have not made the capital they expected out of the investigation into the affairs of the Intervolonial Railway. Had they met with the expected success in their efforts at fishing, an attack upon the Government, followed by a protonged debate, might have been witnessed. As it happens, however, the Conservatives are probably in the mood to drop the matter. The Cabinet were at work on the supplementary estimates Saturday, and held three sittings, the third lasting from 8.30 cutil midnight. The supplementaries will probably be laid before Farliament about the middle of the week.

Five Children Cremated.

Winnipeg, Man, April 23,—Word reached this city hist night of a terrible disaster near St. Norbert Village. The house of Baptiste Mondam, a butcher, was burned, while the fimily were askeep, and five children whose ages range from 3 to 15 years, were cremated. The father is seriously burned, and the mother is seriously burned, and the mother father dungiter was also badly burned, and may not recover.

#### Two Boys Drowned.

Rat Portage, April 28—Two fittle boys, aged six and three and a half years, respectively, sons of Richard G. Joss of First street, went out to play Saturday and were soon after missed by their mother. When they could not be found upon the street or at any of the neighbors, the police were notified. About 6 o'clock in the evening one little lad was brought to the surface, and about 7 the other was found.

You can't make him eat either. You can stuff food in-

#### Cape to Cairo Rallway.

Cape to Caire Railway.

London, April 25.—An important concession was signed by the King of the Belgians, April 14, by which an Anglo-Belgian company sourced the right to build the Cape Town to Caire Railwand planned by the late feel Rhodes, through the Belgian Congo. The line north of Rhodesia will thus be diverted from Germany to Bast Africa.

#### Letters Patent and Licenses,

Toronto, April 25.—The Provincial Secretary and Registrar reports, in regard to industrial and commercial computes, that in 1900 there were lasted 407 letters patent and licenses, while first year 547 instruments, either incorporating or licensing companies, were granted. The total amount of fees collected by the department last year was \$88,643, of which \$75,782 was received for letters patent and licenses, compared with \$71,170 in 1900 and \$60,317 in 1899, and \$5,580 in 1891.

Only 500 Men to Be Enrolled in the Northwest.

COL, IRVING TO COMMAND 5TH

pointed Medical Officers to the Fourth Contingent-The Orders to Coase Recruiting in Ontario, Quebec Were Sent Out Wednesday,

Were sent Out Wednesday.

Ottawa, April 24,—It is understood that Licut.—Col. James boughts Irving, Halffax, D.O.C. of No. 9 military district, will be appointed to the command of the 5th Regiment Canadian Mounted Rides. The other commanding officers, as abready announced, are Licut.—Col. Williams, Major Boulanger, and Licut.—Col. Macdonnell, Regins. The last named officer is on his way to Ottawa to consult, with the authorities.

Orders went out yesterday to cease recentiful in Ontario, Quebec and the Marifime Provinces last night. The total number en office in these Provinces is over 1,400, which will be sufficient to form three regiments. About 500 men now remain to be norrolled in the west, where recruiting will begin to-day. Licut.—Col. Macdonnell will be entrusted with the organization of the regiment from the west.

Dr. J. M. Jory, St. Catharines,

ne organization of the regimen rom the west.
Dr. J. M. Jory. St. Catharines and Dr. J. M. Anderson, Toronto ave been appointed medical officers o the fourth contingent.

More Mon Leave Toronto.

to the fourth contingent.

More Mer Leave Teronte.

Toronto, April 24.—A hearty farewell was tendered to the detachment of soldiers who left last evening for Halfara. For fully half an hour before the train departed the soldier lads were surrounded by their friends and sweethearts, and then a final cheer went up from the throng as the train moved out.

Corps. H. A. Cousins and G. Smith were appointed corporals in charge of the men to Halfara. The mon who left were as follows G. H. York, W. G. W. Wilson, R. Murchly, R. McMaster, G. D. Patterson, Joseph Humphrey, R. W. Wilson, N., Davy, W. F. O'Brion, J. F. Green, C. Simpson, W. H. Hill, J. E. Bogne, J. E. Graham, J. A. Dixon, H. A. Jones, T. Johnston, H. Gledhill, J. J. Connors, J. Rielly, S. Hawkins, C. Chandler, J. Hughes, W. H. Sears, H. Beatty, G. A. Raukin, H. Wilson, G. Price, W. Brown, E. Bunsneath, J. Hammvan, J. Graham, W. J. Wingrove, G. R. Sindth, E. Odlum.

Col. Otter will not inspect. any more men for the contingent, having received word from Ottawa that the requisite number has been obtained. Lieut.-Col. Nattress, A. M.S., will be busy to-day examining the last of those passed by Col. Otter. Those accepted by him yesterday were:

Win T. Harris, James Lawson, Fairlank; Robert S. Humpleton, Farerry, Ont.; Chester C. Maelennan, Sotton West; Geo. Riley, Benington, Cnt.; Jas. Morton, Hamilton, James Craig, Grauge Park, Toonbridge, Ireland, Archibaid Bennett, as trumpeter; Frederick T. Gunther, Herbert J. Newson, Toronto Junction.

British Lost Twenty-Two at Olivier's Farm

on Sunday.

London, April 24.—In an engagement at Olivier's farm, near Fricksburg, on Sunday, two British officers and three men were killed, three officers and ten men were wounded, and four men are still missing.

London, April 24.—The War Office.

London, April 24.—The War Office material to South Africa. It is intended to reinforce the blockhouses with barbet wire fences and stop the Boer cattle rushes.

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London, April 21.—Belgian papers,

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London, April 21.—Heigian papers, says the Brussels correspondent of Times, no lenger accept Leyds as a South African oracle. The statement made by him that British truns will not be accepted by the commandoes is regarded as untrustworthy.

Hedha. N.W.T., April 28.— The Northwest Legislative Assembly will be dissolved at once, and writs will be issued on the 30th inst. Nomina-tions will be held May 10, and vot-ing May 21.

either. You can stuff food in to a thin man's stomach but that doesn't make him use it.

Scott's Emulsion can make him use it. How? By make ing him hungry, of course. Scott's Emulsion makes a thin bodyhungryallover. Thought a thin body was naturally hungry didn't you? Well it isn't. A thin body is asleep-not working-gone on a strike. It doesn't try to use it's food.

Scott's Emulsion wakes it up-puts it to work again making new flesh, That's the

Canada,

HON. DAVID DEESOR DEAD,

Toronto, April 23.—Hon. David Ressor, ex-Senator, died on Sunday moroling at his residence here, after a long filmess. He had been an invalid for ten years, but the Hiness which culminated in his death was contracted about 20 years ago in Winnipeg. At that time, he caught an unusually severe cold, which developed into rheumatism, and finally, locomotor aturis. Though infirm in body, he maintained his mental faculties unimpaired until the last and it was not until about a year or so ago that he resigned his seat in the



HON. DAVID REESOR.

Senate, being succeeded by Mr. L.
M. Jones. Ho has resided in Toronto for the past 25 or 26 years.
Hon. David Reesor was born in the Township of Markhum, Jan. 18, 1833, being the son of Abraham Reesor, who located in the township in 1801, coming from Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. In 1856, he published the first copy of The Markham Economist, which has delited and conducted until 1868. He was appointed a magistrate in 1848, and a notary public in 1802. Deceased had long and honorable career in the local militia. Since 1866, he held the rank of leutenant-colonel of the reserves. He represented King's Division in the Legislative Council of Candda from 1860 until Confederation, when he was called to the Senate. As a member of the Legislative Council, he moved a resolution to make the Senate of Canada elective. The motion was defeated on a division. Ho was a Liberal in polities. In February, 1848, he married Emily, eldest daughter of Daniel Methodow, one son and four daughters survivo him.

Johannesburg, condition unchanged since admission; sight somewhat impaired. (Signed)

"Casualty."

Forrier Sergt. McHugo enlisted at Rossland and was dangerously wounded in the lete test. His mother is Mrs. John Maskail, Custom House, London, Ont.

Corp. Williamson enlisted in Corp. N.B. He was wounded in the face and right forearm. His mother is Mrs. Catharine W. Lane, Clyde, Ont.

Pte. J. Tennant enlisted at Moneration, N.B.

WILL GO JUST THE SAME.

Even If Peace Is Declared, Yourth Contingent Will He Needed.

Montreal, April 28.—Some 130 more men left here yesterday by the first will be required from points west of Toronto, Standian Dragoons, Col. Gordon, Who wal present at the departure of the troops, stated in reply to an enquiry that, should peace be declared, for garrison duty, replacing the Imsection of the troops, stated in reply to an enquiry that, should peace be declared, for garrison duty, replacing the Imsection of the troops, stated in replaced home as rapidly as possible.

Major Hosmer Appoin

Captain Pardy, His Wife and Stepson Were Drawned.

Cleveland, O., April 28.—A special to The Plaindealer from Sandusky, says: The schooner Barklow, from Marine City, foundered in Lake Eric, half a mile from Put-in-Pay, late Saturday afternoon, and three persons were drowned. The dead are: Captain Robert Pardy of Marine City, his wife and stepson, Alex. Morris, aged 18 years. Duck Burke, a sailor of Port Huron, survived, and was brought to Sandusky yesterday by the life-saving crew from that port. The beat filled with water, and fell over on to her side, throwing the captain, his wife and stepson into the water. Burke retained his position in the rigging.

Three Men Drowned.

Detroit, April 28.—A special to

Detroit, April 28.—A special to The Tribune says that the schooner Grace E. Gribbie went ashore at Point Pelee at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. There were six men way-afternoon. There were six men was captain Tom Wilson, commen was Captain Tom Wilson, commen was Captain Tom Wilson to the wester by the people on shore; consequently, the names of the drowned could not be learned.

Breikwater Damaged.

To Dine Sir Mackenzie Bowell.

To Dies if Mackenzie Bowell.

Ottawa, April 26.—The Conservative Senators and a number of the Opposition members of the House of Commons will tender a banquet to Sir Mackenzie Bowell on Theaday week, May 6. The banquet will be held in the Senate dining room.

First of the Senator.

Quebec, April 28.—The R. M. S. Paristan, Allan Hae, which arrived in port Saturday night, is the first mail steamer from Europe for the St. Lawrence this senson.

## WOUNDED CANADIANS

Corporal Williamson of Guelah Loses an Eye and an Arm-

CONVALESCENT WITH TWO MORE

News of Three of the Fast's River Harnes Sent to Governor-General's Military Secretary in Beanguse to Cable Request - Fourth Contingent, Its Progress and Sure Ottawa, April 28.-Major Maude,

military secretary to His Excellency the Governor-General, has received the following answer to a cable sent by him on April 18, enquiring as

by him on April 18, enquiring as to the condition of the dangerously wounded at Hart's River, March 31:

"Cape Town, April 27.—Referring to your telegram of April 18, Farrier Sergt, McHugo is convalescent. Corp. Williamson has lost his right eye and half right forcarm; doing well. Both up and about at general hospital at Elandsfontein. Pte. J. Tennant is in general hospital 13, Johannesburg, condition unchanged since admission; sight somewhat impaired.

I reace is beclared, Fourth Contingent will be seeded.

Montreal, April 28.—Some 130 more men left here yesterday by the Mariti me express for Halifax. They are from points west of Toronto, and include 20 men from the Royal Canadian Dragoons. Col. Gordon, who wal present at the departure of the troops, stated in reply to an enquiry that, should peace be declared, these troops would go forward all the same, as they will be required for garrison duty, replacing the Imperial regiments, which will be called home as rapidly as possible.

Major Hosmer Appointed.

Major Hosmer, commanding the Canadian Mounted Hilles, Winnipeg, has been appointed second in command to Lieut, Col. Macdonell of the 5th Regiment, C.M.R.

Recruiting Stopped in the West.

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Winnipeg, April 28.—Recruiting was
stopped here and at other points in
the province yesterday morning.
There are many disappointed applicants.
Lieut. Page, who has already seen
fifteen months' service with Brabant's Horse, and Capt. Hartley,
a lawyer, both of the 90th Regiment, have been informed that they
have been given commissions in the
fourth contingent. They will be under Col. Macdonell. They leave here
on Wednesday.

The ludications in South Africa Are Still

London, April 28.—Cabling from Johannesburg, under date of Friday, April 25, the correspondent of The Daily Telegraph says that Gen. Delarey, with his staff, arrived at Klerksdorp, Transvaal, yesterday. Special despatch received here from Pretoria show that Gen. Delarey had been in consultation with his commando two days previously, and that the other Boar leaders are still moving about consulting with the burghers. From this it is informed that the prospects for peace are improving.

#### FIFTY PERSONS INJURED.

The "Three-Penny Train" Wrecked on

to be put down, end carrying them on to the reef, east of the harbor, and it is thought some damage has been done to the part of the breakwater aiready down. The water in the harbor rose over three feet, and bonts were not able to canal. The steamers James and Monteagle were windbound.

18,000 ON STRIKE.

Tremendous Importance of the Riots Among Russian Peasants.
St. Petersburg. April 28.—Trustworthy reports received here say 18,000 peasants are participating in the riots in the Provinces of Politava and Klarkoff alone. The disturbances were primarily not of a political nature, but began in the efforts of starving peasants forcibly to series seed corn from the big estates. Agitators quickly took advantage of the situation when the troops began authiessly repressing the disorders, and incited the peasants against the subtlement of the situation which they could not carry off.

The Queen Sieps Badly.

Amsterdam, April 26.—In official circles no annellocation of Queen Wilhelminia's condition is admitted, but her doctors' admission that she is sleeping hadly is taken as a bad sign. It is a alleged that the desparted from the royal family concerning the Queen's condition differs substantially from the royal family concerning the Queen's condition differs substantially from the royal family concerning the Queen's condition of the Consens of both sexes. Other lots of condition differs substantially from the royal family concerning the Queen's condition and manifolm, half a million acres, and are re-selling it is strictly and an accident on the Corat Pietrose and accident on the Great Pastern Rallway, near the Hackney Downs an accident on the Great Pastern Rallway, near the Hackney Downs an accident on the Braker an accident on the Great Pastern Rallway, near the Hackney Downs an accident on the Creat Pastern Rallway, near the Hackney Downs an accident on the Creat Pastern Rallway, near the Hackney Downs an accident on the Creat Pastern Rallway, near the Hackney Downs an accident on the Creat Pastern Rallway, near the

Americans Huy Cauadian Land.

Montreal, April 28.—"Yes, it is
quite true, an American syndicate
has purchased a large area of land
in Assimbola and Manitolia, half a
million acres, and are re-selling it
to settlers, who are pouring in from
the United States." That is what
Mr. Charles Drinkwater, assistant to
the president and secretary of the
Canadian Pacific, said on Saturday.



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# EPPS'S COCOA

Premier Boss Makes an Inspiriting Ad- IRISH FREIZE.

Haveloc', April 26.—The campaign of Mr. William Anderson, the Liberal andidate in East Peterbore', received a rousing send-on here last night to meeting at which Hon. Mr. closs, Hon. J. R. Stratton and secral others spoke. The attendance may as large as the companyor. Under the Crimes Act.

bublin, April 28.—The first prosecution under the prochamation, issued recently by Earl Endogan, the Lord-Licutenant of Irehand, putting in force three sections of the Crimes Act in many districts of the country, resulted, Saturday evening, in the sentencing of Mrs. O'Mahony, proprietress of The Waterford Star, and H. Lynham, the editor of that paper, to 60 days' imprisonment each. Mrs. O'Mahony and Lynham were consisted upon a charge of intimidation of preventing tenants from using their farms. Mrs. O'Mahony was admitted to bail in the sum of £200 (\$1,000).

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#### COMMUNICATIONS

THE CANDIDATES AND PROHIBITION

(To the Editor of The Post.)
Six.—There is no question before the
public at the present time fraught
with more important and far-reach-

A report editorial in the "Canada A resent cutoff in a paper so any sent-iments as to our duty as temperance men at the present juncture that I take the therty to quote largely from it. There may be a slight divergence of opinions on a few points which

of opinions on a few points which for onit.

After having stated his position and objections to the referentiam, as presented to the people, and its hard conditions; also the position taken by the leaders of the two political parties regarding the temperation question, he says: "so much for the the past. But now there is a fixed condition, and we must shape our course arcordingly. No good purpose on he served by wasting energy in regrets over what cannot be changed—we had better gird up our loths and face the luture." The addortion of the decision agrived at by the Prohibitory Alliance, as well as that of the Temperance Committee of the Methodist body, which he can heartly support.

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the or prohibitory legislation that it is in the power of our Province to grant. I would orge every well-wisher of his country to give this question his serious and prayerful consideration.

W. L. HERRIMAN, M. D.

Lindsay, April 24th, 1902.

#### CORED BY A VICIOUS BULL. Manvers Farmer Badly Injured.

Manvers Farmer Badly Injured.
Mr. Robt. Porter, a farmer over 60 years of age, residing on the 11th concession of Manvers, was severely trampled and goved by a vicious bull on Saturday afternoon, receiving injuries which may prove latal. He was feeding the animal when it saddenly turned on him, knocking him rown and badly having him. When resource by his son the unfortunate man was lying beside the best in an unconscious condition. Dr. Alian, of Linksay, was summoned and is doing all he can to save the unfortunate man's life.

## THREE VOTES TAKEN

A Trio of Divisions in the House on Last Members' Day.

NIAGARA FALLS POWER CO. BILL

feated-The Market Gardenerstection Inopportune - Misi-

Ottawa, April 29.—Yesterday was probably the last private members' day in the House, and it was mark-ed by the somewhat unusual occur-

ed by the somewhat unusual occurrence of three divisions, the subjects being the Toronto & Niagara Fulls Tower Company's bill, to which Mr. E. F. Clarke desired important amendments; Mr. Leonard's murket gardeners resolution, and Mr. Leonard's minimum wage resolution. The House rose at 1 a.m.

Sir Richard Curtwright introduced a bill to amend the act respecting the packing and sale of certain staple commodities. It adds the word "dealer" to the persons liable under the act, and deals with penalties to be inflicted on the case of binder twine, not agreefug with the description on the label. The general inspection act will also be muended, to add "binder twine" to the list of actives dealt with by the act.

Sir Richard Cartwright substituted for the Chinese Immigration Act Amendment Bill, a resolution to nutherize a change in the proportion of the proceeds of the Chinese poil to the latest and Niagara Power Co. Bill.

the municipality with power on favorable terms.

Mr. Pringle declared that the act did confer this power.

Mr. Clarke replied that the amendment had been prepared by the City

should have some consideration of this House.

After some further discussion, the amendment was put and lost, then the committee arose and reported the bill adopted without amendment, and, on motion for the third reading, Mr. Clarke divided the House. The third reading carried by 74 to 18.

Pratection to Gardieners.

Mr. Leonard (Conservative, Laval) moved, "That it is greatly in the interests of the mirket gardeners and the farmers that the duties on our Canadian gavden products be so adjusted as to gravantee the Canadian farmer an effective protection against foreign compitition."

Mr. Leonard, speaking in French, made a strong plea for protection, urging that the tariff he changed from ad valorem to specific.

Mr. Tarte replied in French, Increased at Canada in the specific.

Mr. Tarte replied in French, Increased that vogetables could not be produced in Canada in winter, and it was in the early spring that Vegetables were Imported from the States.

Mr. Leonard soid that the climate

and develop the resources of the country."

Mr. William Ross (Liberal, Victoria, N.S.), expressed the hope that when the Premier and his colleagues went to the international conference in London they would have more important things to discuss than the market gardening of Montreal. The Government had other interests to protect than those of the market gardeners, namely, those of the consumers.

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The Finnee Minister said the view
of the Government, that no tariff
changes should be made this session
was no sign of what might happen at
a future stage. It would be time
enough to discuss it when that stage
was reached. Anyway, this duty on
vegetables was the same under the
Conservatives. He moved that the
debate be adjourned.

The House divided on the motion,
which was carried by 71 to 33 on a
straight party division.

manways should be at least \$1.50

cel out and made soblect to regularitions fixed by the City of Toronto, while all other radiupays were exempted."

Mr. E. D. Osler said that this entirely foliacious argument against making exceptions in, social cases was the cined argument resorted to in the case of every move made in Parliament to present the public interest. The Power Company was the mature of an amalgament wins in the nature of an amalgament wins in the nature of an amalgament wins in the nature of an amalgament to present the public interest. The Power Company was being greated powers of expropriation, the same as a railway company and should therefore be equally inder to the Power town of expropriation, the same as a railway company ameriable 40 any general act that might be passed.

Mr. Cawan, chairmas of the Private likls Committee, said that the bill making the company ameriable 40 any general act that the bill making the committee, said that the bill back on considered at a foll meeting of the committee, and City Solicitor Fullerton was efforced very opportunity of debating the bill. Several of his suggestions were agreed to without a division. Mr. Fullerton was assisted by the committee that section 90 of the Railway Act applied to this connected by this bill to hold up the city in respect to power for a manicipal railway of lighting plant. Such things had happened in Montreal, so it was desirable to provide in this bill that the city of Toronto would obtain power on what might be decened a legitimate consideration therefor.

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Fell to His Denth.
Goodwood, April 28.—A sad and fatal accident occurred here Saturday by which in old and respected resident, Mr. John Lee, while feeding stock, fell through an opening in the floor, a distance of about 12 feet. He was dead when found by some of the family. Deceased was 73 years of age, and leaves a widow and lurge family.

Meetings of the Vryheid and Utrecht Commandoes.

GEN. BOTHA'S MEN FOR PEACE

Strong Opinions Expressed - A Tacit Trace in Those Districts Has Expired-128
More Boers Accounted For-Tweety-Five Killed, 102 Captured

or Surrendered During the

Week.

London, April 20.—Wiring from retoria under date of Sunday, April 27, the correspondent of The Daily Telegraph says that Gen. Botha, with other Boer leaders, attended meeting of the Utrecht and Vryheid commandoes has week. At these meetings strong opinions in favor of peace were expressed. The tacit truce in the Utrecht and Vryheid district, the correspondent concludes, will expire to-morrow.

One Bundred and Twenty-Eight Boors
Accounted For Since 21st.

London, April 29.—The War Office
has made public the following despatch from Lord Kitchener at Treteriar "Since April 21, 25 Boors have
been killed, 78 Intro been taken prisoners and 25 have nurroudered."

There has been desultery lighting in
various sections of the Transvaal
and Orange River Colony.

Canadians III.

Ottawa, April 29.—The GovernorGeneral has been informed by cable
that the following members of the
2nd Battallon of C.M.R. are dangerously ill of enteric fever in South
Africa:

Pte. William Blanchard of Peterboro, Ont., at Elandsfontein.

Pte. John Arthur Wilson of London, Ont.

Pte. Robert Dease of Montreal, at
Pretoria.

Trapper Drary Dead.

Ottawa, April 29.—The Militia Department has received word that Trooper Joseph Drury of the 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles died from enteric fever at Klerksdorp on April 24. Drury comes from Maple Creek, N.W.T.

Ready-The Scone at Willow Park,

Ready-The Seene at Willow Park,
Halifax, Is of Great Activity.
Halifax, N.S., April 29.—The military camp at Willow Park is now a scene of great activity. The work of organizing is steadily getting on, and preparations are being made for the third regiment, which will sail first. The clothing for the men of this regiment has all been served out, and yesterday the troopers of the 4th Regiment were receiving their kit.

Saveral troopers were before the commanding officer of the 3rd Regiment, and minor charges were tried. One of the men was charged with striking a fellow trooper, but he was acquitted. Several for breaking barracks and being absent from parado were dealt with.-A number of horses arrived yesterday, and were taken to the stables at the camp. The 3rd Regiment is now complete and ready to go on the troopship. A portion of the 4th Regiment (in which the Halifax men are) will leave with the 3rd Regiment on the Cestrian on May 8.

The Third Regiment is commanded by Col. Williams, Adjutant Capt. Van Straubenzie, Major Willur Henderson, Lieut, Kingsford of Toronto and Lieut, Barker of Hamilton.

Col. Macdonell's Adjutant.

Ottawa, April 29.—Dr. Tye, Chatham, Ont., has declined a position as Medical Officer to one of the regiments for South Africa. Inspector Strickland, N.W.M.P., will be adjutant of Lieut-Col. Macdonell's regiment, and Sergt. Enven will be quartermaster.

Gold Royalty Reduced.

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Ottawa, April 29.—The Government will reduce the reyalty on gold in the Yokon to 2h or 8 per cent. At present the royalty, if not paid in Dawion, will be collected at the boundary when the gold is exported. Those who wish to escape the export duty will have to produce a certificate that payment was made in Dawson. The reduced royalty will be applicable to all gold produced in the Yukon, and there will be no exemptions.

Looks Like Murder,

thinks there is every resupposition of foul play.

Premier Ross in His Brampton Speech lan in His Country's Development.

Brampton, April 29,-Premier Ross

Montreal Star's Story of the Fremier's Health a Comance.

Mentreal Star's Story of the Fremier's Health a Remance.

Ottawa, April 29,—The Montreal Star has surpassed all previous attempts at romancing by its state's ment yesterday afternoon that the Premier intends to retire after the coronation ecromenies. There is not a title of foundation for the story, which can be churacterized as a pure fabrication. Had The Star made inquiries in the proper quarter it could easily have obtained evidence of the falsity of the story, but apparently it has given currency to the report without the slightest attempt at investigation. No member of the Government or of the House has been more faithful in the discharge of his Parliamentary duties during the present session than Sir Wiltrid Laurier. Early and late he has been in his seat, and has promptly responded to the incessant demands upon his time and attention. This of itself should be a sufficient answer to the statement that he is not equal to the cares of office. But as a matter of fact there has never existed any cause for anxiety as to the Premier's health; and, so far from entertaining any desire to withdraw from public life, he has been occupied with plans for the future which indicate his wish to remain at the head of public affairs as long as the people continue to honor him with their confidence. The Star's report may therefore be citased as wholly imaginative and citrith. Sir Wilfrid



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#### The Weekly Post. LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 190:

Oddfellows at St. Pauls

ANNUAL CHURCH SERVICEE SUN-DAY MORNING.

Large Turnout of the Members of the

Largo Turnout of the Mombors of the Lindsay Lodge, No. 100—Sormon by Rural Doan Marsh.

Lindsay Lodge No. 100, L.O. O. F., commemorated the Sird anniversary of the Institution of Oldfellowship in nerica by attending divine service St. Paul's church last Sunday at

Marsh and the visiting brother works of thanks to the choir. Rev. Mr. Marsh and the visiting brethren were carried. A collection was then taken any for the benefit of the Diddellows' Home.



#### LOCAL BREVITIES

-An egg trust now. Another yoke for the public neck. -Barrie's new \$17,000 hospital will be completed by October.

be completed by October.

- Another way for Mr. Carnegie to get rid of bis surplus millions is to eat meat three times a day.

- People while think they would like to be vegetarians might flud this a profitable time to try it.

- Mr David Rea, of Reaboro, sent off a bunch of 20 stocker's to his Somerville township ranch hast Friday.

Mary had a little lamb,
"Towns very lean and lank;
Elm turned it into matton chip,
Then started up a, bank,
—Mr. Thos. Spratt, who deals largely in furs, shapped on April 22 to a
Quobec firm 2,000 minkrat skins and
45 mluk, 15 skunk and 25 coon pets.

Drink Grano Cereal Coffee.

-Origin Loyal True Blues held a eting on Monday evening and de-od to spend the 12th of July at wish. The Orangemen will go to

Benverton.

"The directors of Feterboro, Lindsay, Orilla and Midhard Fall Fales have entered into an agreement by which first-class specual attractions will be secured for ouch fair.

"Mr. Crawford Goffat, of Orilla, hes engaged in the sale of Indian curlos. He took a collection to Brighton, England, a shore time ago and disposed of \$2000 worth in a short line.

Time.

The Peterboro street railway intercars have been purchesed by a syndicate
if Detroit capitalists, who will place the
road in first-class shape at once and operare it according to the most modern
mothods.

othods.
—Tororto Star "sievelet": Hon. J.
—Struction's declaration that "cor-rations" are increasing in Ontonic confirmed by our own observation, execut of our felands wear integer ests than they used to.

Brisk Grane Cereni Coffee.

Heets credit on that firm as bont-builders.

—Cast J. MoUrea, of Omemee, was in town Tuesday evening attending the banquet stype by Col. Hughes to Major Neil and Capt. Steples, who left last work or Helfart to join the fourth Osnadan Centingent about to proceed to South 4fea. Capt. McCrea served with the first Omitingent and figured in sever. I brisk engagements.

—The Rockland house, Bobeaygeon, last been purchased from Mrs. Goulais, of this town, by Mr. Harvey Thompson, the former proprietor of the hotel. Mr. Kenny will continue as the besee, but Mr. Thompson will improve the property and may erect a large extension to accommodate the increasing tourist trade.

—The Orillia Times mentions a Plynouth Rock egg measuring Sx6 1-2 linches. We'll take our colem's word for it, but it's hard to swallow. Apparently the hous in this district are inscrificing quality and size to speed of production, and are turning outeges so small that house-keepers would be justified in insisting that they be sold by the quart like plums.

—Tatking to the Provincial Board of Health in Toronto, Dr. Brace wish of Health in Toronto, Dr. Brace wish end of Health in Toronto, Dr. Brace wish end of the state in the state of the office of the state of the state of the office of the office of the provincial Board of Health in Toronto, Dr. Brace wish end the state of the office of the state of the office of the o

They be sold by the quart like plums.

"Eaking to the Provincial Board of Health in Toronto, Dr. Bryce was very seasee on the doctors who, in their certificates, gave the gause of death as "heart failure." In the vigorous words of Dr. Bryce, "They use the term "heapt failure" to cover up their own ignorance, seeing no apparent cause." In England, he said, such returns would be refused. Heart failure there meant a mode of death, not a cause, and it should be the same here.

#### Drink Grano Cercal Coffee.

or attended to at the proper time—before the sno wentfrely disappeared, where the sno wentfrely disappeared is a superior of the proper trains through frindsay has for years been a freliful cause of mental disquietude to those who believe that no mencessary work sould be done on the Lord's day, and the practise is now becoming an inconvenience to ethems in general. On Sunday aftermon about 4.30 a double-header train of 50 or 60 centyly box cars putled in from Belleville and blocked Linelsayst. crossing for almost 20 minutes to the great annoyance of many citizons on their way to and from the cemetery.

—John Wannamaker, the merchant prince of Fhiladelphia, and New York, began business by selling from a whoelburgrow, and invested the entire proceeds of his first stock of goods in advertising in the daily newspapers. He is now one of the best known business men in the United States, yet he does not attempt to trade on his reputation. His expendature on advertising in now, truly commons, but is in direct relation with his profits. The other day he closed a contract with the New York Journal for a full page advt. daily for one year, the price paid being \$150,000.

—Stouffville Tribune: Stouffville being come to the cancilvalon that there

with the profits. The other day he closed a contract with the New York Journal for a full page advt. daily for one year, the price paid being \$150,000.

For Infants and Children.

The low come to the conclusion that there is truth in the old adage, "what is worth doing in the special part of the late Patrick Byrne, Ope, and the state of the conclusion that the start. The forth was in town lately and will reveal that the start. The conclusion was it was at the start. The partners was in town lately and will provide the first of the late. The forth was in town lately and will provide the first of the fourth cancellan Contingent, about to proceed to South Africa. Good prices will be paid for suitable animate.

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#### PERSUNALS

friends in Toronto.
-Mr. Wm. Lavery, of Fencion Falls,

-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leary were in Peterboro Salurday.
-Mr. C. E. Weeks, barrister, Woodville, was in town intely.
-Mr. Geo. H. Smith, of Toronto, is bisting Lindsuy friends.
-Dr. McThall, of Manilia, was in town recoolly on business.
-Mr. Chus. Fairbairn, of Bohcaygon, was in town Saturday.

—Mr. Chies. Fathering in spector, Oshnwa, was in town Saturday.

—Mr. M. Thwaite, Ishnery in spector, Oshnwa, was in town Friday.

—Mr. Nelson May, of Pine Orchard is sportling a few days in town.

—Mrs. Bagon, of Ottawa, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Goldie, Russell-st.

—Dr. Giles and two daughters, of Haliburton, were in town lately.

—Mrs. Goulais spont part of lust week with Bobeagygon friends.

—Mr. Stove Arnold, of Toronto, spent Sunclay with friends in town.

—Dr. R. M. Mason and Mrs. Muson, of Fencion Falls, were in town lately.

—Mrs. Gordon and child, of Sudbury, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Burrows.

—Mr. J. C. Leary, merchant, Kings Wharf, was in town lately on business.

Mrs. C. M. Maybee, principal of the

-Mrs. Jas. Grace, who had beer visiting friends in town, returned to Toronto Saturday.

-Mr. Goo. Greer, teacher at Burnt River, was in town intely, passing through to Reaboro.

through to Remboro.

—Mrs. H. R. McLean and family, of Toronto, are visiting Mr. and Mes. C. Adenies, south ward.
—Sorgt-Major Martin left inst Monday for Ottayat, where he will spend a sweek with friends.
—Mr. H. S. Routley, of the Trent Valley Canal engineering staff, Kirk-field, was in town Saturday.
—Mr. J. A. Corrille, traveller for

week.

-Mr. Davey, a former resident of Fencion Falls, but now a merchant at Sault Ste. Marie, was in town on

Friday.

—Mr. Jerry Twomey, the popular proprietor of the Mansion house, Fancion Falls, and son were in town Satturylay.

—Mr. W. Atkins left Monday for Stratford, where he has accepted a position as moroline operator on the Herald staff.

—Mrs. L. N. Benjamin, of Montreal, is visiting her son, Mr. Geo. C. Banjamin, of the Bauk of Montreal staff, at the Benson house.

—Mr. Geo. Riley, son of Mr. Geo.

joining of the Benson house.

—Mr. Goo. Riley, son of Mr. Goo. Riley, a machinist in McCrac's foundry, will go to South Africa with the fourth Canadian contingent.

—Mr. Gordon O'Leary, who had been visiting at home, returned to Toracto University Friday, where in will write on his examinations.—Mr. H. nry Lankell, of Wilberforce, and Mr. D. C. Woodhead, of Frondale, were in towe lately, guests at the Daly house.

—Mr. S. A. Lister, of the Toronto Crean Separator Co., was in Town intely. He is thinking of purchasing property and taking up residence here.

—Mr. Newton Headers, who has

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—Mr. Newton Henders, who has
cen a machinist at the Sylvester
cerks for several years, left lately
on Toronto to take a position with
the Massey-Harris Co.

the Massey-Harris Co.

-Mr. Jerry Shecken returned on April 23rd from Hot Springs, Arkansus, greatly improved in health. He says Hot Springs is an ideal place to be treated for rheamatism.

-Mr. A. Sonnes, of Hartley, left on Moniay norming for Seklirk, Norfolk County, where he has accepted a position with Messey. Hare, Beam & Hare, general merchants of that town.

-Mr. Nasmyth and Miss Nasmyth.

town.

—Mr. Nasmyth and Miss Nasmyth,
of Toronto, passed through Friday
to Bobcaygeon, from which bolat
they go to spend a few, days at their
catage at the Scotch Line landing,
Sturgeon Luke.

Sturgeon Lake.

-Mr. C. J. Barr, of the Dominion
Con! Co., Cape Breton, N.S., arrived
Saturday from the East to spend a
Inw doys with his father, Mr. C. D.
Barr, Registrar.

Barr, Registrar.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Mahoney, of Mid-land, have decided to take up resi-dence in town again. Mr. Mahoney will resume his old position at the on house as assistant wine clerk. Benson home as assistant who elers, —Mossas, Jas, and Howard Laidley passed through last Tuesday for the Nevil-west, where they will engage in packing. They were in town on Saturday bidding their many friends good has

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# ...GRAHAM,

-Mrs. Neclands is spending a few

visit friends in Toronto.

—Mr. Clifford Borland, of Fenelon Falls, was in town lately.

—Mr. Harb. Hartley, of Toronto, is home for a few days' visit.

—Mr. R. Davis, of Gooderlam, was in town lately on business.

—Mr. John Howie, jr., of Bary's Green was in town recently.

—Misses Mand and Mabel Sandford, of Fension Falls, were in town lately.

—Mrs. Stawart, of Belleville, is vis-

—Mrs. Stewart of Belleville, is visiting bor father, Mr. Wm. Grace, Russell-st. 1 — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robson, of Fendon Falls, passed through to North Bay last week.

mor vacation.

—Miss Advande Barr, of Fenelon Falls, passed through lately to visit friends in Cobourg.

—Mr. W. C. Moore, carriage manufacturer, Bobcaygeon, was in town last week on business.

hast week on business.

—Mr. K. McLennan, who is attending Queen's University, Kingston, is home for the holidays.

—Mr. J. E. Jackson, proprietor of the Pattie house, Cobeconk, was in town lately on business.

-Mr. H. J. Clarry, plane tuner, who had been on a business trip to the Pacific coast, returned last week.

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himply voices the experience of other nothers when she says, 'I can remove the buby's Own Tablest to all nothers who have cross or deflect children. I do not know how I could get along without them.'

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Advanced His Parents Was Not a Gift. Globe of Thursday; Another of the

Globe of Thursday; Another of the cft-recursing disputes over musty mortages was brought before Justice MacMahow this morning in the honjury easizes by Robert McDougall, a condector, of this city. He is suing H. D. Sinchair, administrator of the estate of his father, a Victoria Cennty farmer for \$3,428, the interset and prucipal of a wortgage he took on his father's farms in 4876, on behalf of himself and two brothers, who had gone to the States. The mency was used to pay off a pre-SAD OCCURRENCE IN ROCHESTER,
Young Lady Well Known in Lindsay
Burned to Doath.

A messenger was received by friends
in town inst week from Rochester
conveying the shocking news that
Miss Hannah Mengher, dunghter of
Mr. Thos. Mengher, of Emily, had
been burned to death last Tuesday
ovening in a fire that broke out in
her boarding house, she being ill and
handle to make her escape. No further details were given.

The unfortunate young lady was
well known in Lindsay and vicinity,
having been employed at dress making in several of the town shops until
a year, or so ago, when she removed
to Rochester, where relatives reside.
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Way Freights. 44. Lindsay to Bellevillo...12.10 a.m. 93. Lin. to Mid. and See, 8.30 a.m.

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Pond's Extract

#### The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1903

CAPABLE MAMAGEMENT

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(From the Nobraskt Journal)
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When you are him look asknace,
If he struggles to advance,
And fully, trying, there's your
chare; Kick him.

H he ever has done wrong,
Kick him.
If he tries to move along,
Kick him.
Though his puntshment has been
Ten times greater than his sin,
Hell's his portion, shove him in—
Kick him.

Railway Notes.
—It costs money to walk on the treek of the G T. Andway. It conty is borden forty-ught citizens were peacesed filed cost for trespassing on the G.T.R. property on Suncley, women and children on their way to church, were among the vectors. A districtive conductor in his bickey if he droped into town some Sunday.
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some Sunday.

—The frontile Emeraft & Ottown Rentary has received the ald asked for providing for the extension of the flow of the flow, making 70 miles in all. Forty-five miles of this line has been completed for years.

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The opening of the Millard grain trade is consing tremendous nethvity on this division, and many new hands have been taken on to man the trade. Loubis-head was pies through daily to Believille, and it requires every possible effort to keen the elections sufficiently empty to achealth the vessels constantly arriving. Five huge freighters carrying Manitobs crain from Duluth arrived in port within a few days, carrying the enermons quantity of 666,708

## PROSPECTS OF PEACE

War Office Still Sending Out Men and Material.

INTERPRETING NATION'S WILL

Denvel of the Story That Mr. Steyn Is Caming to Europe to Conflict With Polled States.

## A Picton Engineer's Terrible Kidney Pain

Mr. Chas. Weish, Engineer on the Steamer "Ella Rose" was a Sufferer from Intense Pain in His Back and Kidney.

He tried Plasters, Pills and Liniments but they failed to help him.

Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets Rapidly Relieved and Completely Cured Him.



MILCHAS, WELSH.

Mr. Chas. Wilsh, of Picton, Out., is well known in that town and viengineer on the Ella Ross a steambeat plying between Picton and

year ago he was lalf up with a severe attack of backiche 3 trouble, so bad that he could not get oround, ying everything he could think of, without getting relief, Dr. Backache Tablets, the new generally remedy for kiney trouble.

have mide a sound man of me, when I could limitly walk up the street before I took them."

Br. Fitcher's Eackache Kidney Tables are the formula of Dr. Zina Pitcher, formerly professor of materia medica and gentica-urbany diseases. Medigina College of Medicine, Letroit, Med., which he used with wonderful success for many years in the treatment of Edmey, bladder and urbany troubles.

They are a rapid-acting and positive cur for lackaches, lame or we knock pain in the back or between the shoulders, swelling of the feet and legs, blocking additions under the syes, paffy and yearly apprarance of the face, crossy, Bright's disease and distoice, (event in the last stages), graved, stone in the bladder or expatily, can depend in the last stages), graved, stone in the bladder or expatily, cataged in the urban, scaleling or irritation of the bladder or expatily, cataged in the stoppage of the flow of urban, scanty flow of urban, exactly flow of urban, scanty flow of urban, scanty flow of urban, remarking, neuralcla, pains to the joints or hips urbanishing reflection, tought, heavy feeling or pain in the head, drowlesses, repaid loss of flosh, great thirst, exceedive quantity of urban, appears of weight or presence in the region of the bladder, in the holis, sense of weight or presence in the recon of the bladder in the mother of the particle, or three battles for \$1.25, at all druggists, or sent by mail. The 'Dr. Zina Pitcher Co., Teronto, Out.

Canadian Lacrossists Win Viotory Before His Majesty.

DUKE OF ARGYLL'S TEAM BEATEN

Easy Win For the Canucks - English men Taking to the Canadian National Game, But They Have a lot to Learn

New York, April 26.-Dugene Gau-thier, charged with the murder of Mand Gentile at the Transfer Hotel in this city, on March 14 last, reach-ed here has night in charge of de-tectives, who brought him from Mon-tical. Gauthier still imbis that the shooting of the woman was acci-dental.

Will Increase Province's Share.

Mr. Blair's Statement Regarding the Intercolonial.

AIMS FOR THE GEORGIAN BAY

ways l'oints Out the Exceeding

Inconsistency of the Opposition
—31r. Haggart's Affack

Ottawa, April 25.—The long-ex-cetted debate on the Intercolonia stimates was opened yesterday by vigorous and businesslike care

Eight mouths Eight months that the shooting of the woman was accidental.

Gobbing coren Coal,

Edinburgh, April 26.—The Evening News of this city says negotiations in which J. Pierpont Morgan is interested are on foot to combine the Scottish coal companies with a captilla of 23,000,000. It is also said that General Lord Rethaven and Standard for the Scottish coals of the head of this content.

Working expenses. \$3,337,119 \$3,117,182 Gross earnings. \$3,200,000 \$57,082 Gross earnings. \$3,200,000 \$57,082 Gross earnings. \$3,200,000 \$57,082 Gross earnings. \$3,000,000 \$57,082 Gross earnings. \$3,000,000 \$57,082 Gross earnings. \$3,000,000 \$57,082 Gross earnings. \$3,300,000 \$57,082 Gross earnings. \$3,000,000 \$57,000 Gross earnings. \$3,000,000 \$57,000

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Ottown, April 26.—The Government has decided to increase Brillish with the left the intercolonial Radical Columbia's share of the revenue from 25 to 50 per cent The total revenue from this source bast year was \$178, 701, of which British Columbia's has a work basic and mode o good show-

Now is the time to be one the question of beging or building a Fouse of cown.

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Accepted by committee.

Office of the Series of Committee.

Office of the Series of Committee and technical amendments were proposed. Some of them were carried and some were defeated.

The main point at issue was the touted of rates by the Governor-General. It was accepted by the committee and formulated in a clause which was antisfactory to those representing the manucipalities. It is provided that the rates in any manipality may be increased or diminished from those now existing. Upon application the Governor-General is to commission a judge to make the raquiry and report whether such increases or diminution should be made. The judge may compel the attendance of witnesses under eath, and

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## The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1902

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS.

(Prom Our Own Carrespondent.)
Ar. Goo. Delany toft on Thurwhy lest for St. Faul when the two children, of Lindsay, spent a few days with for sletter, Mrs. Medicen,
Abs. Butg. ried. tot. Miss. Vanic
Courty, of Vancouver, Id., is visited for brother, Mr. Goo. Cour.
Mrs. E. Wird at, who had been childing for brother, Mr. Goo. Cour.
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Mr. Asup't Edwards is Spending a Fow days with friends in Toronto.
Miss Alice Matthews visity friends
In Uxbridge liest week.

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PENIEL.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Mr. Herb. Irvine, of Lin 1813, redist of fren's at "Mayle Lodge" lites to frien's at "Mayle Lodge" lites to thready and Sunday.

At the annard in other of the Sander Street Shoot at Penled, fow changes for we changes were in the in the redist get said officers. Miss Flora Osborne takes charge of Maes Edita Wright's show officer of SectTrees is no willed by two persons, Mr. H. Wright in Sec., and Mr. Thos. Rossell as Treas. The usual anniversary was decided upon, to take place on the 4th Sunday in May, the teat to be served on Monday. A commutes was appointed to prepare a suitable program. We all look forward to the "higgest" time in the history of the church.

The trustees of S.S. No 9 were patter in order "when on Those by they palled down not reduil the corner of the perch at the trustees of S.S. no 9 were guite "in order" when on Those by they palled down not reduil the corner of the perch at the second with a mass of beick dering play house. When he was a suitable with configuration was would say the tracker has some time. Always at the cardiad play house is young "hopefule" will be crushed by a mass of beick dering play house. By wary of suggestion we would say the reduced of a baby girl.

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Hurrah for Ross, Smale and good recoment!

care all done with coding to it and clover are show all.

streament to all, who spokes and read letters in the interest of Mr. Heyd who was unfortunately absent. Mr. Gillespie got a good hearing, and made some good points for Mr. Heyd on the Government. Then followed the supposed speaker of the evening. Mr. Garvin, the defeated continuation. Mr. Garvin, the defeated continuation would be people were expecting something bright and interesting something bright would were expected as a continuation of Mr. Gardegie, and Hon. Mr. Stratton the good saccinct Mr. Carnegie, and Hon. Mr. Stratton only be 11 bis wight and influence by category to the whisky vote. He made many other ridge, will require to win in East Victoria, will require the whisky of opinion is that the universe of opinion is that the universe of opinion is that Mr. Carnegies in order to win in East Victoria, will require the wholes are not to go the control of t

or vides. The form of the pale Chee. Mills was interest out that on Manday by the many correstors for a tendence quantization out. Orange highleon. His ont was not increased by having had a ingering illness.

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The health of the village is very
gir. Mrs. John R.A. Ops. still contion is poorly. J. J. Nacholas is still
contrast to the louse with his leglinel sorrow is felt for him.
Young Mr. McAlpine was here lookng up excursions for the season for.
City of Lindsay, formerly the
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for him."
Miss Bowes, of Linusers, sang with grow acceptance at the Methodse church Studies morning and evening A farge are ober of our elizans saw Major Neill off at the station

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Lifford Own Correspondenty
Mr. T. S. Wilson has sectured to Duffalo, after visiting friends here capt, J. H. Steples formedly of this piece, has gone to Sauth Africa to get a shot at the Boers, We wish non a sectoration.

Miss Davidson, of Flectwood, was isleiting friends for last week.
Messars Staples and Shott, who have been on the sack list for some time, are improving.

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The firm is of Mrs. Geo. Mark were pleased to see her about the village Tu why looking much better.

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House froes, giving up business sake be attracting quite a number of people from a distance. It don't take long, as a rule, for the economical and shrewed buyers to fluid out what is a shepefit to their pocket.

Mr. Thoo. King has left us val. (ake as up his above in Glenarm, keaping the hortel vacancte by D. J. Meßne. Mr. Anson Watson has moved into the corner bouse, and is busy gotting settled. Besides the govern to describe the fluid seen consoling and to hose consoling and to hose consoling and to have gotting settled. Besides the govern rule of the govern house, Anson proposes keeping a good line of tobaccos.

Mrs. Stella Rennies speat Sunday in Licitos, with her friend, Miss Pertrice Woods.

Mrs. Blogs Bowes and wife, of Lindersey, were in the village this wasek. The meeting in connection with the trivial of the control of the

Hon. Mr. Mulock's Bill to Settle Labor Differences.

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION.

Previncial and Dominion Boards Propos ed-Lock-Outs and Strikes Will Be Hiegel After the Passage of the Act-The Admission of Undesir-

able Immigrants-Mr. Clergue's Steel Rall Contract

Ottawa, April 30.-Mr. Mulock yes-terday afternoon introduced his bill for the sattlement of railway disterday afternoon introduced his bill for the settlement of railway disputes, and explained its provisions. In supply, the estimates on capital account on the Government railway were considered, and the contract with the Clergue Company for supplying steel rails was again the subject of criticism. Mr. Barker moved an amendment to reduce the item for stoel rails and fastenings for the fatercolonial Railway from \$600,000 to \$200,000, not for the purpose of reducing the expenditure for that work, but in order that the amount strick off would be charged against working exposses, and incidentally increase the deficit or reduce the surplus as the case might be. The amendment was defeated.

The finance Minister has given notice of a resolution empowering him to borrow the sum of \$15,000,000 to pay the floating indebtedness of the Dominion, and to meet current financial requirements.

The correspondence between the Government, the City of Quobec, and the loyalist associations of Ontario, in reference to the proposal to creet a monument at Quebec to the memory of the American General Montgomery, was tabled in the House yesterday as a return. It appears from the record that the loyalist associations having protested against the proposal of certain United States citizens, chiefly on the ground that Montgomery's position in 1775 was that of a rebel, the City Council of Quebec took action on March 7 last, and passed a resolution rescluding the permission previously given to the United States proposed Sons of the Revolution to creet the monument

Rallway Labor Disputes

National Park
The bill giving the Yukon a representative in the House of Commons had a clause added to it in committee providing that the election shall be hold on or before Jan. 1, 1903
The bill will be further considered before the third reading. The bill to mand the civil service retirement act was read a third time and passed

#### The Immigration Bill,

in Bobsayeron of the home of her provides was wife of Rev. Mr. Mas. We defect, wife of Rev. Mr. Welster, has returned from a visit with friends to the north country. The base hill tourn are putting forth vigorous efforts to have a professeional baseh of players this year,

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The above are a few of the many Bargains for Early May Shoppers at Goughs. Your money back if not satisfied. Always good at Gough's and we stand by our promises. Every garment guaranteed

THE BIG CLOTHIER. B. J. GOUGH,

CORNER OF KENT AND WILLIAM STREETS

inited States inspectors. He depreated the presence in Canada of 40
of thuse inspectors.

The Minister of the Interior wholly
beared with the representations of
he Toronto Trades and Labor Counnie, for it was the mechanics of Onnie who were benefitting most from
he immigration into the west, he
edd, as would be shown by the fact
but the bulk of orders received in
butterio for manufactured products
has from Manitoba and the Northrest. Mr. Sitton disputed the accurcy of their statements, and added
hat the labor organizations had fuild to give him any proof to substaniate their assertions.

Mr. Sifton made a general defence
f the immigration policy of the Covrament. He denied that Canadian
gents encouraged immigrants from
taly.

The Bill us uncolong.

The House went into supply on the Intercolonial.

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On the item of \$1 975,000 for purchase of steel radis for the Intercolonial, Mr. Blair said Mr. Clergue had not delivered any rails under his contract of last year, but his contract had not been cancelled in reply to Mr. Osler, he said that 15,000 tons had been purchased this year in England at about \$25.50 per ton. Had Mr. Clergue supplied them the cost would have been \$32.60 per

Mr. Oster observed that on this 15,000 tons, the country had evidently saved \$7 a ton, or \$103,000

altogether.

Mr. Blair admitted this was the fact. He agreed that this 15,000 tons would be taken out of the 25,000 tons Mr. Clergue was to supply this year, leaving him 16,000 to supply.

After some further discussion, the item went through, as did also the balance of the items for the 1,0 R. with the exception of the Prince Edward Island Railway vote, which was held over for discussion.

The House adjourned at 1 o'clock a.m.

MAY HAVE A CONSTITUTION. Persistent Reports That Czar Will Issue

The Trent Valley Navigation Co.,

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Connections at Fenelon Falls with morning train for Toronto and at Lindsay for Port Hope. Time at Fenelon for Breakfast and Ten.

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June 2nd to 28th, and from Sep'. till notice,
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Chemong \*\*

9 40 \*\*

Lv. 5 50 p.m.
Buckhorn \*\*

11 45 \*\*

Lv. 5 50 p.m.
Buckhorn \*\*

Burleigh Ar. 12 45 p.m. \*\*

Connections made at Burleigh Falls with St. Petersburg. April 30.—Persistent reports are in circulation to the effect that the Czar will shortly is sue a rescript, giving Russia a constitution similar to the scheme for administrative reform drawn up by the late Gen. Loris-Meilkoff when he late Gen. Lori

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Hose, balbriggan or black feet, guarantoed fast dye, regular value 25c
psir for.

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in colors of light blue or plnk, beautifully crotcheted and nicely trim
med. Your choice for (nly each

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# PREMIER ROSS' WELCOME

Magnificent Meeting in the Academy of Music Thursday Evening.

ELOQUENT ADDRESS BY THE LIBERAL LEADER. AN

Mr. Whitney's Attempts to Retard the Development of New Ontario —The Opposition's Record as to Corruption Reviewed—The Covernment's Honest Course with Reference to Prohibition.-Able Speech by the Liberal Candidate for West Viotoria.

The magnificent gathering at the Academy of Music last evening to welcome Hon. G. W. Ross afforded an impressive and grantifying testimony of the respect, esteem and confidence entertained by the people of Lindsay aw 6the County of Victoria Sinjssos, Dr. Eurrows, Dr. and Mrs. mind a feeling that he is not "the man for Galway."

Some idea of the deep interest tak-en in the Premier's visit may be gleaned from the fact that reformers were present from all points within a radius of two miles and over,— from Beaverton, Kirkfield, Woodvillo, Glenarm, Oukwood, Little Britain, Omemee, Downeyville, Bobeay-geon, Fereion Falls, Dunsford and other places they came to honor their political, chief and to add to the en-thusiasm of his reception. In its representative character, as in other

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MR. NEWTON SMALE

Hon. G. W. Ross arrived from the case on the G.10 train, accompanied by his son, Dr. Geo. Ross. They were not at the station by Senator Metalth, Mr. C. E. Wesks, Predslant of the West Victoria Reform Association. Mr. Newton Smale, the Liberal Annidicate, and others, and were friver to the Benson house, where a few personal friends took library with the Premier. At 7.45 the first way and the premier of the the first visits, and other seconds to the seconds of the first visits and all were analous to hear ying flow with them as excepted to the

In providing seating accommendation for 20th persons on the spinolous stage, was commended. Every available chair was perseed into service in the size, yet so great was the crash that many were compelled to stand, and their fortitled in bearing the fatigue for over two hours was a must but evageness. The entrance of the Premier was a plant for a truncal proof of their matters in the specches.

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cry of "Time for a change." The Shallow Cry of the Opposition.

and he did not attach much import once to it on that account. "It is a selfish widel and it do not wonder that it comes from the other, side because they have been resultess for some time." (Cheers.) A ferw year ago—in 1805—they became so rest less that Sir Mackenia Bawell feit less that Sir Mackenia Bawell feit.



The Government's Record.

amine the books of the Province since Confederation and to east for all veuchers and other documents. They found that white the receipts of the Province from the 1st of Jdly, 1867, to the 31st of December, 1899, had amounted to \$104.615,783.96, not one doclar of the receipts or expenditures was unaccounted for. You cannot tell of your own knowledge whether there is a supplus in the town treasury or not, but the manicapal ambior can, Our commission of experts found a sarphus of over \$2.500,000, of which amount the sum of \$1.500,000 is in hurst cash to our credit in the banks. (Applause)

New Ontario Development.
We promised also to explore New Ontario We have here in this Province two parties based on the two great princips or belittle their appointment of the Post being the lowest master. Mr. Arwender found the money of its tast occurs.

The scaled tenders received for the township princips of being the lowest, was on motion accepted. A motion by Messes, Hawkins and Arksey, that the Reeve have about the foremoon of fay 26th last, and to decide the appropriation for reasts and bridges in the afternoon.

TO CUIDE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Pako Lazative Brone Qualities that come I W. Olorest signature is an each by a supportant of the Council thea adjourned.

W. F. OTOULE, Clerk.

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# Ops Township Legislators

RECULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL HELD MONDAY AFTERNOON.

Communications and Other Matters

Building of Wire Fences to be Encouraged.

The members of Ops Council met on Mooday, May 5th, at 10 a.m. After the minutes of the preceding meeting were read and confirmed the Clerk read the following

Clerk read the following
Communications.
From the Samyer & Massey
(nelesing bill for entert mould
From Rev. J. W. Macmillan,
reference to Jas. Jackson, inva
From Geo. Smith, engineer, et
lng account.

#### (Continued from last week.)

"Lord, I don't see how that murder could 'a' had anything to do with it." Hi replied. "The murder wa'n't nothin to him nowny, an he didn't know Mervin nor Sim Banks muher. Guess hencer see nuther of 'em 'less he see Melvin that day he was lyin here a

"He did see him that day," Sam said, "He did see him that day." Sam said,
"an he acted sorter quaire too. I was
watchin him when he went up to
what the cawpse lay, an, for all be'd
been so cool out that in the woods, the
second his eyes foll on that dead face second his eyes fell on that dead face he turned right white an put his hand up to his heart, then looked round right quick, like he wondered if any-hody'd seen him. Guess he must be one of them kind of people that's easy teched by anything like that."
"Must be if he done that a-way," old HI replied. "My skin, it don't make no difference to me to look at a dead feller, an I'd jest as soon tech him as not."

"Lord, HI, not if be'd been killed?"

"Yes, sir, oven if he'd been killed."
"By grab, I wouldn't. They say if
you teeh a feller that's been murdered
that a way he'll come to you three
nights hand runnin and stan' by your bed an look at you."
"Wonder if that's so?" Jim Thorn

"By grab, they say it is, shore, an I can tell you right now I don't want no dead fellers pesterin round me of

'Lord, you bet I don't. I don't want nothin to do with them haints an fix-in's, an I ain't never goin to tech no-body that's been killed, you bet, even

if they never are teched."

""" "Shucks, you fellers don't know what you're talkin 'bout. Say, you all jest wait till you've seed dead men as I've seed 'em, Iyin round on a battlefield fest ever 'whar." Thus spoke Ebenezer Sparks, the warrior bold. "Lord a-mighty, I've fit into many a battle whar men were jest a-drappin all round me so thick that I couldn't move 'thout steppin on a lot of 'em. My land, I wa'n't skeered of techin 'em, an they never come back of nights to pester round ho'mtin of me, nuther." ter round ha'ntin of me, nuther.

"It wa'n't that a way that time when you went into Hicks' cellar to whup the battle, was it, Ebenezer?" Jason Roberts saked.

Ebenezer fashed angry.

"Doggone it all," he cried, "ain't I

"Dogone it al," he eried, "ant the procession of the dad burned old cellar? Ever time I mention any a word bout when I dit into the war some blame fool has got to go to work an drag that dod blasted old the state of the state

"Weel, we want to show a intrust in your war record, Ebenezer, an that's the only battle we ever see you fight in, so that's all we got to speak 'bout."
"Waal, you needn't pester 'bout showin no intrust, then. I'd ruther you needn't."

Say," Sam Morgan called, "don't

"Say," Sam Morgan called, "don't you reckon Sim Banks has a ha'nt?"
"Of co'se he has," Thorn replied, "an, Edy, fellers, I bet it pesters him jest awful."

"To be shore," Turner agreed.
"Speakin of Sim Banks "minds me of somethin," Hi 'said. "Reckon ain't none of you uns hearn nothin of Sim Banks "went awar?"

none of you uns hearn nothin of sime sence he went away?"
"Nary a word," Hicks answered.
"Quaire them officers don't find out nothin 'bout him, ain't it?"
""Is so. Guess they've hunted round all over ever when most an they ain't found hair nor hide of him."
""Topse he must 'a' gone clean off semewher."

"Looks like it. You know he left a

note for his woman sayin he war a-go-in away an wa'n't never comin back no

more?"
"I hearn he did."
"But she don't b'lieve it."

"Don't she?"
"Not now, she don't. She b'lleved it E right smart at fust, but Pap Samp-son kept a-talkin till be got her to change her mind." "Pap still stan's out that Sim perer

"La, yes, wuss'n ever."
"Quaire he'd git that sorter notion,
aln'tit?"

ain't it?"
"'Tis, shore. Pap's gin'rally putty
level headed, but he got his nose p'int-

ed wrong this time shorely."
"He thinks Sim'il come back, does

"Jest knows be will."

"Waal, he'll be hung or sent up to prison if he does come."
"Pap's 'got a notion somethin'll turs up to clear Sim' fore he gits back."

"Don't see how be goes 'bout makin that out." I don't see nuther, but that's his

"How's Sim's woman a-doin?"

"Kinder porely, I guess. She ain't livin here no more."

"That so?"
"Yes; she left the fust of the week." "Whar'd she go?"

"Down to the county seat."
"What's she 'lowin to do down than?"

"She reckoned she'd git into some work of some kind."
"An jest 'bout manage to go through ever'thing she's got.

"She ain't got nothin." "Ain't? Wby, I been hearin Sim left her all the land an ever'thing."
"He did, but she won't tech it."

"Won't? Wby, say, what's the reason?' 'She 'lows it's bis'n an she ain't no

right to live it up. Says meddy some time be'll need it."
"Waal, I'll be smutched!"
"Then I guess she kluder wanted to git away from here anyhow. That 'hout her an Melvin started a good bit of talk, an I reckon she found it wa'n't none too pleasant a-stayin here."
"Nat'rally. How'd she take it 'bout Melvin bein killed? Did she carry on much?"

"Nary a bit that any of us seen

"Nary a Dit that any of us seeks
fuess she behaved plumb nice."
"Did she come to see the cawpse?"
"Dicks hesitated for an instant. He
knew from Pap Sampson about that
night visit, but he had promised to

seep it a secret.

"Waal, I didn't see her come," he said. "Any you fellers see her come?"
They all shook their heads.

"Some folks" lowed she'd take on a

heap over him an mebby give Sim flis

"Lord, she tuck right off for Sim. She be t acted for all the world like she keered more for him than ony-

out."
"It would 'a' been a moughty good thing if she'd 'a' tuck off for him sooner 'sild of foolin with that other feller, a gittin him killed an puttin Sim into

"I reckon that's so, Hi, but I ain't

"I recken that's so, Ht, but I find thever b'lleved Loucesy Banks almed to do nothin wrong. She was jest sorter thoughtless, I guess."
"No, sir; it's jest like I've said time an ag'in, Jake. Whenever you go an send a gal off to them doggone colleges you jest nat'rally spile her for all time to come. By gook, you jest as well to come. By gosh, you jest as well take her out an knock her in the head. Loucesy Banks."

"No, I 'low her an Sim jest nat'rally didn't suit."

"Co'se they didn't atter she'd gone down that an tuck up a lot of doggone fool notions. They'd 'n' sailed well enough if it hadn't been for that she 'lowed she'd got to have one of them white shirt fellers or she couldn't nev-er be happy. It's that dad burn college done it all." "Still, Hi, edication's a pow'ful good

thing."
"Not for a gal, it ain't."

"Why?"
"Wal, she ain't got no use for it, an it's jest plumb shore to make a fool of her. Lord, a man, even, don't need so awful blame much edication to git on

all right."
"You think so?"
"I know it. Take myself, for instance. I ain't never had no edication to speak of, yit see how I sot on to that jury that time. I managed bout ruphin that four! jest as well as any of hin that four jest as well as any of them fellers down that. If a feller's got it in him, he can git up in the world even if he-ain't got no hook l'armin."

"Lord a-massy," Turner exclaimed, "speakin 'bout settin on to a jury 'minis me of somethin."

"What is it?" Jason asked.

"Why, if Sim's ever ketched they'll have to git a jury to try him, an I dun-bo but likely enough l'il git a chance to

no but likely enough I'll git a chance to sel on it."

CHAPTER XXIL

Pap Sampson, older by four years, a tride grayer perhaps, but as active and alert as ever, sat on a fence at the side of the road leading into Beckett's Mill from the south. His attitude was such as to denote that he was absorbed in earnest (hought, which he was. He was recalling scenes and events of past days and was so lost to the present as to be totally oblivious of everything about him. So unconscious of his surout him. So unconscious of his sur roundings was he that he was not even aware of the approach of two men, dusty and travel stained, who wearily plodded their way along the hard

Pap's thoughts were of Sim Banks and of the events attending Sim's de-



"Why, howdy, Pap Sampson" parture from Beckett's Mill. Th

Though four years had passed since that tim Sim had never returned, and the people of Possum Ridge were no wiser as to his whereabouts than they had been his whereabouts than they had been the duy he left. A large reward had been offered for his arrest, and the officials, stimulated by the hope of earning the money, had made stremous efforts to locate him. But it had been all in vain. Now and then there had como reports to Beckett's Mill to the effect that Sim had been captured; but, as is usual with such reports, it always turned out a case of mistaken identity. Pap was wondering where Sim could

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Pap remained silent.
"Tell me," Sim insisted, "is it me?"
"I'm afeard so, Sim; yes, I'm afeard thar's some as thinks it was you. But I don't think it." ly and whether he was still among the

living. He was wondering, too, whethbut Pap's admission was a hard blow for all that. His head drooped, and an expression of bitter pain came over his features. Pap saw and understood and, placing his hand on Sim's shouler if Sim still lived he would ever re-turn to Possum Ridge and if he return-ed what would be his fate. It was with such thoughts as these the old man was busy when he was suddenly aroused and sheeked by some one close

minute if they sw'ar to it on a stack of Biblice-never."

The old man's act and words did Sim good. It was a great comfort to know that he bad one true friend at least.

"I know, Pap," he said, "that I can always trust you. You'll stand by me to the last."

"That's what I will Sim 'cause I

aroused and shocked by some one close to him saying quictly:
"Why, howdy, Pap Sampson?"
Fap started and looked quickly around, and, his eyes failing on a bearded, sun tanned face, his month fell open and he stared in stupid amazement for almost a minute. Then he rubbed his eyes and rive large h. "Lord a-massy!" he colored at last. "Am I dreamin, or is to it if it? Sim Banks?"
"It is r'ally Sim Banks, Pap." the other replied; "what's left of him my-way."

Pap was down off the feace in the twinkling of an eye, and the next mo-ment he had Sim by the hand, shak-ing it with a heartiness that was al-

"Great land of Gorhen!" he cried.

"Great land of Goshen" he cried.
"Who'd 'd' thought if? Lord a-massy!
It's shore old Sim, nin't it?"
"I guess it is, Pap. Are you surprised to see me?"
"Surprised to see you! Why, Lord, I wouldn't be no more surprised if the devil an he's shore to make his appearance, as the old sayin goes."
"Were you thinkin of me?"
"Jest been a-sittin thar on the fence a-woulderly whar you'd gone an what

"Jest been a-sittin that on the fence a-wonderin what you'd gone an what had 'come of you an if I was ever a-gwine to git to see you any more. I was jest a-gwine over them thoughts when you moughty nigh -skeered the life out of me by speakin to me that a-way. Land, don't hardly seem like it can't be you, Sim."

"Don't it?"

"Shore it don't. But whar you been all these years?"

all these years?

"I've been to the war, Pap."
"Great day in the mornin! You alo't been fightla into the army, have

"Yes, I've done some fightin." "But you wasn't killed, bless the

"Not quite." "He came next thing to it, though,"

"He came next thing to it, though," Sim's companion volunteered.
"Is that so?" Pap cried. "Waal, I'll be smitched! You come monghty night gittin killed?"
"Yes, I had a pretty close call once."
"Great land! Tell me all 'bout it, won't you, Sim?"
"Yee but first you must fell me

but first you must tell me "Yes, but first you must tell me somethin, Pap. How is Louesy""
"Lord, ain't I a great old fool, a-runnin on here that a-way, never a-tbink-in 'bout what you'd nat'rally be jest a-dyin to know? Louesy's well."

"Where is she—up at the old place?"
"La, no! She ain't lived that sence "What is she doin down there?"
"She's down at town."
"What is she doin down there?"
"She's workin in a store to earn ber

livin."

"To earn ber livin!" he repeated.

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Pap nodded his head.

"What's become of all the land I left her?" Sim asked.

"It's thar jest as it was. She nin't never teched a foot of it."

"Why?"

"Said it was your'n an she didn't de-Slin paused a moment, then said:

"An Melvin?"
"Lord!" Pap exclaimed. "Don't you

"No. Did he an Loueesy"—
"No. He was killed the day you

A queer expression came to Sim's

A queer expression came to sime a face, an expression in which surprise and relief were blended.

"Didn't you know 'bout him bein killed"? Pap asked.

"No. I have never heard a word

"No. I have never heard a word from home sence I went away, an I don't know anything that has happened. Who killed him?"

The man who came with Sim looked quickly up and appeared to wait engerly for Pap's reply. It was then Pap noticed for the first time how pale and expected that wan You

emaciated that man was. "Who killed Melvin?" Sim repeated

ptgseptls.
"I don't know." Pap answered. "The next mornin after you left Jim Thorn found the dead body in your woods with a bullet hole through it. He had been killed several hours then.

"And nobody knows who done it?"

"And nobody knows who done it?"
Pap shook his head.
"Was nobody suspected?"
The old man turned away and began
to thump his cane against the ground,
but he made no reply. Sim saw that
Pap's action meant something, and he
began to put a few things together. He
remembered that he had gone into
these woods with his gun about the those woods with his gun about the time the killing must have occurred time the killing must have occurred and then had disappeared. He remembered also the threat he had made that day in Mrs. Mann's wheatfield. Recalling these things and noting Pap's behavior, he was quick enough to suspect the truth. Pale, but firm, he said: "Pap, was anybody suspected of killing Melvin?"

The old man besitated still, but finally be replied:

"Thar mought 'a' been, Sim; yes, I'm afeard thar mought 'a' been. But,

Sim, I ain't never suspected nobody."

"I know, Pap. But who did the others suspect?"

Again Sim's companion leaved eagerly forward and seemed to await Pap's reply. After a short pause the old man said slowly:

"You know, Sim, that's allus some people ready to suspect anything had

people rendy to suspect anything bad of a body if they've got a ghost of a reason. I—le's go on home, Sim. I guess you must be tired an hungry." to, Pap, not now. You must tell me

"Oh, Lord, Sim, I can't tell you no

Yes, you can tell me who was sus "Then it's true, Pap. It is me?"

I'll go to his house an rest a bit. Then I'll go an give myself up."
"You'll not give yourself up this day nor this night, Sim," Pap announced theig, "You'll have one good rest first flatly. "You'll have one good rest first if I know myself, an I'm most shore I do, for if they git you into jall you won't have no rest thar."

"No, but it's all right, Pap. I'm resigned to take whatever comes, an I reckon it don't matter much what it is. I ain't got anything to live for no more nohow, an I'd jest as well be dead as not."

"But you'll never be hurt, Sim," the other said. "Don't you think it. Not a hair of your head shall be touched."
Pap Sampson looked wonderingly at the speaker, saw something he had not observed before and in his aston-ishment unthoughtedly cried:

ishment unthoughtedly cried: 'My Lord, stranger, you're not goin

on live long."
Thompson smiled.
"I know it," he said, "but it is best.
I only want to do one thing more, and
then I'm done, and I'll live to do it;
yes, I'll live to do it."

CHAPTER XXIII.

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SIM Banks secured one good night's
rest, as Pap Sampson had said, or at
least if he didn't it was not the fluit
of Pap and Mirandy. The two old
people did everything in their power
to add to the comfort of their guests.
"It's been a long time," Pap remarked, "sence Sim's had any comfort, an
he may never have any ag'in in this
world, so we'll give him all we can

world, so we'll give blun all we can

while we have the chanst."
"Pore Sim." Mrs. Sampson said, with

a sigh.
"Pore Sim!" Pap repeated, sighing too.
"I wish he'd go away," Mrs. Samp son said, "whar they couldn't never find him."
"The son too." Pan agreed, "but he

"I wish so, too," Pap agreed, "but be

Wish so, too, trap agreed, but won't. Lord, he won't budge at inch. I're argyed an reasoned an begged, but it ain't done no good. He's got his pegs sot to stay, an stay he will."

"Yes, an I'm afeard, Pap, that they'll have him."

"I dunno, I'm shore. They may not do so bad as that, but they'll send him

to prison anyhow."
"That other man 'lows he can save

"That other man 'lows he can save him. But, Lord, Pap, he can't do it."
"Co'se he can't. Lord a-massy, that feller can't do nothin for Sim. Guess he'd like to well enough, but likin to do a thing an doin it are two different things. No, sir-ce! He can't lift a finger to save Sim."

"No, but he's pow'ful in earnest 'bout it, an I b'lieve he thinks he can." "My land, I can't see what he figgers

Neither do I, but I reckon be thinks

Lord, be mought jost as well save "It is breath, then, 'cause Sim ain't takin no hope from what he is a promisin."
"Nary a grain, he sin't. I can see that jest as plain as the ears on a call."

Wonder how that man happened to

come home with Sim anyhow."
"I dunno, except Sim said he was
jest sot an determined to come."

and, paring an and der, said consolingly: "But I don't b'lieve it. Sim, an no-body'll ever make me b'lieve it for a minute if they sw'ar to it on a stack of

'That's what I will, Sim, 'cause I

"That's what a will, shirt, those work you're not guilty."

"An that's others," Sim said.
"That's Sam Morgan an Jason Roberts. They'll never b'lieve me guilty either, will they, Pap?"

Pap was seriously troubled, and he

showed it.

"Sim," he said, "I know you ons
must be tired an hungry. Le's go on
home an talk afterwards."

"No," Sim replied; "I want to know
the truth, the whole bitter truth. So
Sam an Jason b'lieve me guilty of such
a terrible crime as that?"

"I danne." Pan appropried. "They

"I donno," Pap answered. "They don't want to b'lieve it, Sim. I know

don't want to b'lleve it. Sim. I know they don't want to b'lleve it."

"But they do," Sim said, with a sigh of resignation. "Waal, so be it. An Loucesy"—

Pap raised his hand instantly, and a

Pap raised his hind listantly, ato a beam of pleasure lighted his face.

"No, Sim," he interrupted, "don't you say that. Loueesy don't bileve it an never has bileved it. When she first heard you accused, she said it was a lie, an she's stuck to it from that day table."

Thank God!" Sim cried fervently, she don't b'lleve it, I don't care

what anybody else thinks. "She don't, Sim. I'm tellin you the God's truth. She don't. An now we've said cough for this time, so le's go on here."

But Sim did not move, and he had become deeply thoughtful. After a lit-tle he said: "I don't know what I had best co.

This is all so new an unexpected to me that I can't jest see my way clear. If I stop here, I'll be arrested." In his excitement Pap Sampson had forgotten this, but he knew it was true. If Sim's presence in the village became known, he would certainly be arrested, and then the gallows, or at least the state prison, would no doubt await

"You had better blde somewhere un-til night," he said anxiously, "then go away again. That is the best you can

But Sim deliberated a long time, then

"Mebby he does. I been kinder thinkin, though, that he mought be jest a-talkin that a-way to sorter chirk Sim up a bit." But sim deliberated a long time, then said slowly:

"Maybe you're right, Pap, but I don't know. A body may as well be dead or in prison as to be a wanderer on the earth, with neither home nor friends an always in dread of somethim. No matter what anybody says or thinks I'm innecent." or thinks, I'm innocent.'

"I know it, Sim; I know it," Pap said suringly. "But, then, courts mebby "Roow II, Sim; I know II," Pap said assuringly. "But, then, courts mebby won't see as we do." "Maybe not, Pap," Sim replied after a paise, "but I'm innocent, an I'm goin to stay."

But think, Sim, of" -"I have thought of it all, Pap. I'm goin to stay an face it out."

Then Sim's companion, who had ilstened intendry all this while, spoke up again. Laying his hand on Sim's arm,

"It doesn't matter how I know it," the other answered. "I know it, and that is enough."

"Who are you, an what do you know 'bout this affair?" Pap ques-

"My name is Thompson, and I am

Sim Banks' friend. I have been his friend since that day he saved my life at the risk of his own."

life at the risk of his own."
"That was nothin," Sim said. "Anybody would have done all I did."
"Anybody would have rushed into that hall of shot and shell after our men had retreated and carried a wounded comrade off the battlefield to save him from the enemy? You'll never make me believe any such thing.
Nobody can ever make me believe

Nobody can ever make me believe that there's another man in the world

besides Sim Banks who was brave enough to have done it."

"My Lord, Joe, I'd been a brute if I hadn't done it," Sim protested, "a plumb cowardly brute. You make too much over a little no 'count thing like that."

but it doesn't to me, I can tell you. I guess it didn't seem so to the men who

saw it either, judging from the way they cheered you. Why, even the enemy cheered."
"I didn't bear it," Sim said.

"No, you were too busy trying to get me out of that awful place. I guess you didn't even hear the bullets whiz-zing round your head like a swarm of bees?"

bees?"
"I didn't"
"Well, I beard them, you can just bet. It was just like a hallstorm broken loose. I know I thought every second we'd both be killed, and I can't understand wby we weren't. I begged you to leave me and save yourself if you could, and you wouldn't do it."
"Oh, waal, Joe, le's let that alone. I'm plumb thred of hearin of that fool thing. It am't worth kickin up so

thing. It ain't worth kickin up so much fuss about."

Other people see it differently. Then there is the way you looked after me

for weeks while I was in hospital. No

father, no brother, my own mother even, could not have been more care-ful of me. I remember it all, Sim, and

I'll never forget it as long as I live. "Waal, that's all right, Joe," Sim

said, "but I'm tired an hungry, so le's

not say no more, but go along of Pap.

"Well, that's just your opinion, Sim-

ie sald carnestly: "And you'll never be burt, Sim. Nev-

er so much as a hair of your head shall be touched." Pap Sampson looked at the speaker doubtfully.
"How do you know that?" he asked.

"I duno, except Sim said he was jest sot an determined to come."

"Waal, I guess it don't matter much whar he is, for he ain't got many more days in this world nohow. He was shot clean through that time Sim carried him off the battlefield, an his wound never got plumb well, an now it's opened fresh an tuck to bleedin. He 'lows it's liable to bleed in'ard jest any minute, an when it gits to doin that he's done."

"He is so. That was rale brave of Sim, the way he done, carryin that feller way from the battle, wa'n't it?"

"My land, I'd sesso. Didn't hardly recton it was in Sim to do that a-way."

"Me nuther. But, Lord, you can't never tell what a waked up dog'll do by lookin at him when he's asleep."

"That's so. An Sim jest begun to git sorter waked up 'fore he went away. You mind how he done Jim Thorn that night at the store?"

"Land of Goshen, Mirandy, I recken

night at the store?"
"Land of Goshen, Mirandy, I reckon
I do. An that 'minds me. I wonder
what Loucesy'll think when she hears
Sim's come back?"
"I ain't no idea."
"I wish he hadn't never'a' come."
"Lord, Pap, so do l. I hate to think
bout what may happen to him."
"So do l. I'm coin to try ac'ln in the

bout what may happen to him."
"So do I. I'm goin to try ag'in in the mornin to git him to go away."
Sim entered the room, and Pap and Mirandy lapsed into silence. Whether Pap would have succeeded the next moroing in persuading Sim to go remains a matter of doubt, for he never had a chance to try.

Before Sim had left his bed Sam Morgan came with a state warrant to

Morgan came with a state warrant to arrest him. Mary Mann had discovered in some wny that Sim had returned, and she reported it to Jim Thorn. The latter, overanxious to bring Sim to justice, had hurried before Squire Beeson and sworn out the warrant.

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MR, WHITNEY'S "HONESTY."

"Honest enough to be bold" is the clap-truppy cry associated with Mr. Whitney on his moral reform stand. Is Mr. Whitney honest in this mat-

He declared in favor of decreasing the number of licenses, of maintain-ing lata, t the r strictions and remov-leg the commissioners and inspectors from political and party influence.

What is his record in these re-cords? Mr. Whitney high opposed inprovement of the heaves law and and voted for immeasurably weaken-ing it.

In 1800 Mr. Meredith, Conservative leader, moved an amendment providing "that livense commissioners in cities and towns be elected by municipal electors," an amendment for which Mr. Whitney was "honest enough to be boid" enough to vote.

This meant a return to municipal could, a retrograde step, and one that would mean a return to the enspeakable evil a that followed municipal coultof thirty years ago.

The effect would be to enlist the worst and most langurous elements of corruption and influence in the annual contests for these positions, and to make license commissioners dependent upon a vote langely controlled by the parties the commissioners would themselves be supposed to control.

In 1897 Mr. Whitney was "honest though to be bold amough" to vote against a proposition to give mudi-lipalities the power to limit the number of licenses and the regulate the hours of sak.

Now when he wants to make party apital he declares in favor of restriction, though only three or four years ago he voted against it.

He was willing to make the elec-

tion of commissioners an annual scramble in ward politics, but be was apposed to allowing unnicipalities, where public sentiment might favor such a course, the right to limit the number of licenses issued.

When Mr. Whitney took these positions he was himself—when he made his declaration—against prohibition, and in favor of license restriction, he was playing a part.

The Government introduced as string at a prohibition law as it was possible for them to pass under the powers conferred by the Imperial Pricy Council, and Mr. Whitney had to declare for something which he thought opposite, and he declared for license restriction, which he had opposed by the past, and against prohibition

He wanted to remove licenses, he said, from municipal control, but if he had been as "honest" as he was "bold" he would have joined with the Government in securing a popular verdict on the subject, entirely separate from any shadow of political influence or consideration.

Mr. Whitney was "houest enough to be bod" because he thought it was good party tartics. And to a certain extent he was right. He has found out that some of his political supporters, who pretended to be great friends to temperajnee, are, in the first place, party men.

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

## Swiping at the Liberals (To the Editor of The Post.) Si',-In the Watchman-Warder of fay 1st I notice an item regarding

the auroofing of an Intercolonial bar car attached to the Haliburton train while the latter was going at full speed nour the old distillery creek on Wednesday, April 28rd. The art-icle concludes as follows: "Of course

icle concludes as follows: "Of course it must be considered that it was one of those films; cars with which the Liberals are equipring the intercolonial that was unroofed." I do not object to the reference to the unroofing of the car, but I do strongly object to the last sentence used by the writer of that article. It certainly shows parrowmindedness in accusing the Liberals of something they are not guilty of. It would have been wiser on his part to have investigated matters before making such an assertion. For his information twish to say that the car, happened to be a Canada Atlantle car and tot as Intercolonial one. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for this space. — Yours, etc.,

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TRAINMAN.

## PREMIER ROSS' WELCOME

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secured as a result of that grant of thiospitable land? We can point to the foliowing:

The Sand's Great Works.

I. We have the palp works, which were to be built before the grant to the Algoma. Central was made, at a cast of \$440,000 expanded into larger works costing over \$600,000. Without the land grant to the Algoma. Central the area for pulp would, not have been sufficient for works of the present magnitude.

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5. We have the opening of the Helm Miles, which already supplies the smelting furnaces of Descrotto, Hamilton. Maliand and the Sanit.

5. We have a fleet of eighteen to the smelting furnace already tuned and elecwhere. When the land grant was made to the Aligoma Central it was thought Mr. Clergue had entered into a heavy engagement when he malertook to place two steamers on the notythern lakes in connection with his works at the Sanit.

6. We have filty miles of a rail-

month, employing between four and five thousand ment.

11. We have village sites being laid out and houses under construction for settlers on the agricultural lands along the live of railway.

12. We have a company that has excepted over 315,000,000 on these enterprises, which would have been strangled ind Mr. Whitrey's views prevailed.

prevailed, 13. And, lastly, the population of the Sault has increased from about 5,000 five years ago to 10,000 and

How can a man be trusted to direct How can a man be trusted to direct the development of Ontario who was por pared to themer such a vast anterprise as the one to had just described? The land grant to the Algoria Contral Railway was the basis of this enterprise, and it was owing it the action of the Government that the success was made possible. (Loud apphase)

Other Promises Fulfilled.

Mr. Whitney at Port Hope acknowledged that the Opposition had nothing to offer but good intentions will, the present Covormment has sold results to offer. He had nentioned a few of their good works—there were others. Having helped the iron mines up north they ware now ancevored here. Taking helped the iron mines up north they ware now ancevorable to the best of the world—in East Hastings. They had promised niso to aid the farmers in reclaiming the world defy anyone to show where the Opposition had done adjusted to the farmers in reclaiming Other Promises Fulfilled.

Producing Native Experts.

His Remaining Pledges.

He had promised also to promote the dairying interests for which our Province is so well litted, it was John Bright who said that the plans of government that dad not take into account the hours of the work in the colled a policy. If had proposed to establish a system of abittors, whitespoon Mr. J. W. Flavelle.— a leading citizer of Toronto, and an chargetle and successful promoter of large undertakings,—had approached him, saying he would, if permitted, form a company with a million dollars capital to engage in the dressed meet business in opposition to Swift form a company with a million dollors capital to engage in the dressed meat business in opposition to Swift & Armour. Mr. Flavyelle had asked for a year's time in which to form his plans and make his arrangement, and the time was almost up. Mr. Flavylle would achieve success if any one could, and if he falled nobody I e wa- I kely to succeed his that particular line. It was not the business of the Government to engage in any onterprised to which private capital was willing to venture.

Mr. Whitney had referred to the nickel tredustry—it was in successful operation. As for the remonat stations, over 6000 horses had been purchas d in Outario at a cost of ever half a million goldnes for the British earmy.

So it all along the time—here and

The Speakers (Appause).

The Corruption Charges.

Mr. Whitney had dwelt long and often on the subject of election hauls, and had used very strong language. At Sorma on April 28th he raferred to the Government, their nots and their supporters, as "Political cowords, hiding belind an unclean thin glike the referenchum," "Monsters who brazerly hold positions," "Rape upor the libertles of the people," "Silmy vilans," "Outrage and a crime," "Pleagune programme," "Deep humiliation for Outratio," "Height of absurdity," "Awful crime," "Ministers with faces of brass." "A most melancholy fact,"

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nay's voice had not been raised in condemnation of these proved iniquities.

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The Referendum Bill.

Mr. Ross remarked that he would like to say somethur or the subject

The Referendum Bill.

Mr. Ross remarked that he would like to say something on the subject of education, but there was not time, and he would close his address with few words on the Referendum. The Manitoba Government passed a prohibitory law which had been made as a trimment as possible. It was refersioner as possible. It was refer-

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islation would be testfative—the approval of at ivest a large section of the people was described as a guarantee that the emforcement of the law would meet with moral support. That was the principle at the back of the Dankin Act, the Scott tet and Loval Option, and in increase of the Dankin Act, the Scott tet and Loval Option, and in the case of the Dankin Act, the Scott tet and Loval Option, and in the case of the Dankin Act, the Scott tet and Loval Option, is in deciding upon the Referendum the Government had the authority of the British Parliament, the example of Australia, and some of the American States, and in addition the recorded endorsation of Sir William Merestith, ex-leading of the Ontarlo Opposition. Having decided as to that question, the next question had to do whith the majority to be demanded—should they be content with a bars majority declaration in favor of prohibition. The Dunkin act, carried by a small majority, was son repealed and a like fact attended the Scott act, passed under similar conditions. Prohibition was carried in 16 States of the American Union by small majorities, and in 11 proved a prompt Indiure. The day Local Option is in operation in only 22 or 32 mindeputities out of many. We had to face the probability of a prohibitory law—passed by a bare majority—resulting in a growth of it. Bott liquor selling, and prominent mean on both siles of politics placed them—selves on record in favor of our demanding a large majority.

Shown Fairness to All.

After much caseful consideration had colleagues and himself had decid.

a spirit of Christianity and patriot-lem in our sous."

As the Fremier resumed his seat the andlerbe rose and gare vert to their enthuslasm, the applause being renewed again and again. Hearty cheers for the King, Mr. Ross and Mr. Smale brought to a close one of the best political gatherings ever ever held in Lindsay.

Marriage Licenses.

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## The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1902.

LADIES' AUXILIARY OF Y. M. C. A.

Annual Report and Financial State ment.
In reviewing the work of the pre-

In reviewing the work of the precert year one cannot but feel that
great progress has been made in
many ways—first, in securing a more
entiable building and equipping it
equal to any like institution in any
town in Canada, treat credit is due
our much esteemed and now departed
ecretary, Mr. Walker, for, being so
chort a time among us, the progress
node seemed almost marvellous. We
feel that not only was he successful
imancially, but socially, physically
and epiritically have young men been spiritually have young men been fitted by being associated with

depiritionally have young men been certited by being associated with a Y.M.C.A.

The Woman's Auxiliary have assisted in as far as they were oblesserving teas, holding receptions, of formi-hing the rooms and keeping on in order. After moving into the sent building a good deal of new hishing was necessary, which has resistated extra means to secure with the second of the constitution o

Treasgrer's Report. Reccip's.

134 55 54 78 E.cpenditures.

The officers of the previous year were all elected by acctamation — President, Mrs. Whiteside; Vice-Preventents, Mrs. (Sheriff) McLennan, Mrs. Worsley: Treasurer, Mrs. Alian; Secretary, Mrs. McCanlay.

Financially Speaking. "Am I so dear to you now as I was during our courtship?" asked the bride of six short months.
"Much dearer," briefly answered husband, as he proceeded to audit a fresh crop o fmonthly bills.

Brilliant Standing.

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Mr. W. C. Way, of Lindsay Collegiate, who is now a student at the School of Mines, Kingston, at the close of the session took the following very creditable standing, which should be an incentive to others. Drawing, let in 1st class honors; Elementary Micralogy and Blowpipe Analysis. 1st in 1st class honors; Chemietry, 1st in 1st class honors; Thyses, 2nd in 1st class honors; Surveying I, 5th in 1st class honors; Mathematics, 1st in 1st class honors; Agironomy, 5th in 2nd class honors. On sitering Mr. Way won a scholar-ship of \$150.

Cricket Notes.

Cricket committee and turn out to practise at once. The Collegiate eleven would like a practise match with the town team some afternoon in the early part of May. The fee

MERRY WEDDING BELLS

Mitchell-Nornabell.

Mitchell-Nornabell.

A very prefty wedding took place
Wednesday, April 30, at the residence
of Mr. Chas. Micobell, Melbourne-at,
when his daughter, Agnes Isabelle
was married to James Lundy C
Nornabell, of Embro, Ont., by Riv
Thos. Manning, B.A., of Cambridge
st. Methodist church.

Methodd, church, the drawing, with her father Miss M. Winters yed Lohen gin's weiding chorus, brital party stood before a ge bank of flowers entwined with lax. Impactiacely after the cropy Mendelssoin's popular, wedge march was rendered. The bride she becomingly attreat in a gown of ite silk organdle trimined with endered silk and silk applique. Show lifes of the valley in her half tearled a boquet of bridal roses, the Miss Gracle, sister of the bridaring her in grown of the silk organdle trimined with ending the miss of pluk roses, was gowned in pink roses was togetally decorated.

ter of plus rocos, was gowned in plus fuminous battete, with lace and ribbon trimmings.

The house was tastefully decorated in celers of plus and white, while the burning of numerous candles added much to the beauty of the little scene. The bride's presents were numerous and costly, showing the high ceteen in which she was neldly, her many friends. The going away gown was of castro shade broadcloth and she were a matze straw but with trimmings to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Normabell left by the evening train for their future home in Embro. amid the good wishes of their future home fine in Embro. amid the good wishes of their future to the fine and distance were; Mrs. D. C wilson. London: Mrs. Chas. Gatake Wyandotte, Mich.; Miss Kate Normabell. Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Reveil, Portage La Prairie; Mr. Jas. Borden and Mr. Wyn. Borden, Thumesville.

Church Notes.

-- Rev. D. J. McEwen was ordained as Baptist pastor of Haliburton and surround-ing missions, Thursday last, Rev. W. E. Norton, of Toronto, secretary of the Homa Missions of the Baptist Church, was present on the occasion.

- Tenders are asked for the construction — inders are asked for the Constitution of four sections of the Mantoulin & North Shore Railway—No. 1, from Meaferd to Owen Sound; No. 2, from Wiarton t Tobermorey Harbor; No. 3, from Whitefish Bay to Canadian Pacific Junetin; No. 4, from Sudbury to Wahnapitae.

Paste This in Your Hat.

The Electoral Act says: "Subject to the provisions of this Act, every male person of the full age of twenty." male person of the full age of twerty-eny years, a subject of His Majesty by birth or naturalization, and not disqualified under this act, and not otherwise by law prohibited from voting, shall, if duly entered in the hist of voters proper to be used, be entitled to vote at elections to kery-in the Legislative Assembly of this province." Get on the lists if you are not already on. Read the paragraph elsewhere anutted "Remember."

The body of Fr. d Brown, the eleves year old son of Mr. Bert Brown, hotel-kcoper, Lindsay-at., who was accidentally drowned on Monday, Mirch 31st last, while playing on Monday, Mirch 31st last, while playing with several small boys at the dam, near the locks, was found Friday, May 2, at 8 o'clock floating near a crib of logs a little below the Wellington-th. bridge by Jas Hutton, an employee of the Kennedy & Davis Co. Word was immediately sent to Mr. Brown and Corone Burrows, but as an inquest was unnecessary Undertaker Tangney took charge of the body. The funeral took place at 10 o'clock to the R. O. cometery. Mr, and Mrs. Brown's many friends will sympathize with them in their great befeavement.

Honor for our Collegiate Graduates

The results of the Queen's College, Kingston, examinations in arts, science and divinity, announced a few days ago, are pleasing to the par-ents of several Lindsay students, and ents of several Lindsay students, and to the staff of the Collegiate Institute, of which they are graduates. Mr. J. A. Donnell, of Beaverton, is well to the front in the honor nist, winning his M.A. degree and the University medal in History; Mr. A. Mc. Milan, B.A. Beaverton, scored high in Thuclogy; Miss Fannie Jackson, town, carried off the Roughton prize in Gernan; and in Practical Science Mr. Howard Jackson, son of Mr. Alex, Jackson, Gaoler, took high standing in Discriptive and Determinative Mincrology, Industrial Chemistry, Science, Calculus and Conics, and third year subjects. The Post externis its congratuations to the successful students.

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Of the diseases afflicting mankind
dispersible is one of the worst to codure. His victims find life almost a
burden. For heromes distractful. durien. He victims that the sample burden. For becomes distasteful, they suffer from severe pains in the stomach; somethoes excessive heart pulpitation, and a general feeling of weakliess and depression. Though this anease is one of the most districted in the stomach; it is one which, if the proper remedy is employed, can be readily cured. Thousands throughout this creatry bear testimony to the efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a never failing cure. Among them is Mrs. Adolpho A. Latrousse, a well-known and highly extended indy residing at Sorel, Que. Sir says, "For two years I was a constant saffer. I from har digestion and its accompanying symptoms. Food became distasteful sail I grow very weak. I suffired much from pains in the stamach and head, I could, not obtain restrait these and became unfit for housework. It if a several medicines without finding the least relief and I continually grew worse until in the rul I would womit everything I ate. I had almost given up hope of ever being well again when one day I read of a case samilar to mee curely through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I determine to give these pills a trial and am happy to-day that I did so, as by the time hadtaken eight or time boxes my strength had returned, the pains which had so long tacked me disappeared, my stomach would digost food properly and Y had fully regalmed my old time health and I burgatives do not weaken the system but give life and energy with every dose. They are a certain cure for annemia, dizzness, heart troubles, the most give life and energy with every dose. They are a certain cure for suremal of the trouble, it is a certain cure for suremal a dizzness, heart troubles, the most constant source of misery. Solt be dealers in medicine, or sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes and the functional of or earner of misery. Solt be dealers in medicine, or sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes and the functional of the content of the crowle.

PETERBORO STREET RAILWAY SYSTEM

Thirty Year Franchise and Exemption from Taxation Granted.

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At a meeting of Peterboro Town
Council in committee of the whole
the other evening the offer made by
a syndicate of betroit capitalists to
develop an develop the the other excelling the offer made by a syndicate of betreit capitalists to develop an depende the street railway system was considered. It was decaded to recommend that a 30 year fratchise be granted and that the compony be given exemption for twenty-one years, the limit of the town's power, with the understanding that application be made to the Logislature for the right to grant examption for the additional may years. It was also agreed to prohibit the handling of freight between the hours of 10 o'clock at right and 6 in the morning on any of the town streets with the exception of Psthune-st. The syndicate propose to extend the system throughout the town and also to Chemong Park and Lukefield. The fare to the Park will be 15c, roturn 25c; to Lukefield, 25c, return 40. Town rates will be; Ordinary fare, including transfer tickets, not to exceed five cenis each, or 25 tickets for one dollar; working persons' tickets, to be used between the rate of S tickets for 25 cents; tickets for school children shall be issued in neartransferable form to

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Horses for South Africa

were in town Saturday purchasing mounts for the Fourth Contingent, secured the full number allotted to Lindsay ~20, and were well pleased with the quality of the animals. They paid out over \$2,600

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Saturday's Markets.

There was only a fair attendance at Saturday's market, but there was a good demand for the various prore good demand for the various produce offered. Following were the prices point; Butter 18c, to 10c, per lb. eggs 14c, to 12c, per doz., chickelle, 40c, to 60c, per pair, potators 60c, to 66c, per bag, erenn 20c, per quart, ducks 50c, to 65c, per, pair, turkeys 14c, to 12c, per lb, hay §8 §9 per ton.

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For sale by F. J. HURLEY, Lindsay.

For sale by P. J. HURLEY, Lindsay.

Keep off the Grass.

According to an amendment made during last session to the Petty Tros-pass act, it is now an offence to trespass upon any lawn or garden, trespose upon any lawn or garden, eithough it may not be euclosed. Previous to this amendment there could be no prosecution of trespossers on private preperty unless the same was altogether enclosed. The change in the lard pulse it is the power of how-cholders to make it interesting for small boys and others who work liaves: upon lawas by the harbarile precise of cutting across corners. GROWTH OF ZION CITY, ILLINOIS.

Seven Months ago a Hamlet-Now City of 5,000 inhabitants.

Evening Post readers will be interested in the following reference to Zion City, Ill-inois, the model community established by John Alexander Dowie, the apostle of faith healing. The item is taken from the Marsfield, Ohio, Daily News, and makes mention of a former well-known Lindsayite, Mr. A. W. Lee, who left Sutcliffe & Sons employ last year to take up residence in

A. B. Barr, representing the Ohio Sur-pender company in Illinois and Wiscousin, in writing to his brother, J. L. Barr, of this city, tells of his visit to Zion city as fol-

lows:

"I stopped at Zion City, Ill., on my way from Chicago to Kenosha, Whe, called at the Zion City general stores owned by John Alexander Dowie met the buyer in our line, A. W. Lee, a very courtsone gentleman and in fact every one with whom I came in contact proved to be the same. Where there was not even n village seven mouths ago they now have an incorporated city of nearly 5,000 inhabitants and could have more, but they urged the people to stay away until more factories were built, thus being able to furnish them with employment. As it is now, carpenters, brick layers, painters, etc., are in great demand. It is a fregular world's fair and is going to be a most beautiful place."

Interesting Sermon by Rev. A. J. H. Strike, of Queen-st. Church.

Lindsay Lodge No. 142, A. O. U. W. attended divine service at Queen-s

Motherilet church last Sunday evening. The brethren furned out about 100 strong, and marchail in a body to the charch, healed by Bros. R. Fee an! Miller. Bro. Wm. Fee acted as marchail for the occasion.

The paster, Rev. A. J. H. Striet, mode reference to the order while reading the lessons, 1st Corinthians, 13th chapter. H: rad the A.O.U.W. was a prosperous scolety, and one of the oldest beneficiary institutions on the continent. It is a non-sectarian and non-political society and was organized about 33 years ago. If a man desired to join the A.O.U.W. he must be of good moral character and a believer in a Supreme Being. There are three powerful words connected with the Order—Charity, Hope and Protection. Only men were permitted to join the A.O.U.W., but he soped some day that women would be admitted—they are a desirable class of people to have injuny society. No man will be taken into this great is situition who is not a white man, temperate and able to make a living for himself. During the 33 years of the society's existence \$1.0000 000 had been paid to the widows and orphens of Canada and the United States, and over \$7,000.000 of that money had been distributed in Ontario alone. Since Outario became separated from the United States the membership had considerably increased because the death rate is year leve. Over \$0.000 nembers lained

per.
After the singing of a hyam Mr.
Strike preached a very interesting
sermon, taking hi stext from Numbers 13th-30th, and Joshua 13th-1;
"There remaineth yet much land to
be possessed. Let us go up and possess it, for we are well able to overcome."

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The University of Toronto, at the urgent

request of the musicians of Ontario, includ-ing the Principals of the leading conservatories, colleges and schools of mutic, has at ories, contigee and subtools of thirtis, use as last decided to hold local examinations in practical music in all the centres of population where five or more offer themselves for examination. That there is a general desire among musicians to have some independent examining body like the University undertake these examinations, there can be no doubt. Musicians and their students can depend on the University to see to it that only examiners of the highest professional standing will be appointed to examinerships. The certificates and diplomas awarded on the results of these examinations, hearing the imprints of the University, will be a guarantee of proficiency that the public will appreciate. Mr. J. C. Harstone has been appointed by the Senate of the University as their representative in this district in connection with these examinations. Full information as to dates, etc. will be given later. last decided to hold local examinations in

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spring seeding, it came at ne again but four
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Downeyville, O.t.

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JOHN SHORT, License Inspector
D.ted at Lindsay of East Victoria
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to Mesers. Bowes & Son, Oskwood, and Mesers. McDougall. Brandon & Austin, Fencion Falls, passed through to-day to the Toronto market from to-may to the formula market from the Catharact village. Mr. W. J. Moore, local buyer, consigned a choice loud of butchers' cattle to the Westirn markets to-day. Mesers. Bowes & Son have ordered 21 cars from the G.T.R. for a shipment to England

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### The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, PRIDAY, MAY 9, 1902.

#### LET WELL ALONE.

(Toronto Globe.)
Great stress is laid by the Opposi-tion of the fact that the Liberal party has been in paren for thirty year. Without evidence of we kness incompetence of dishenesty the mere fact of a long confinuance in office ls put forward as reason for a chalce. The argument may appeal to some good-natured people, who re-gard office as something to be handed around and slared. It has for its basis a belief that the holding of of-fice is a privilege, not a trust, and a belief that it does not matter who

s at the head of allairs, one mar

being as competent as another.

It may be that this careless feellug has been fostered in Ontario by lng has been fostered in Outario by
the fact that the people have never
known what bad government is.
Their affairs have been exceedingly
well managed for so many years
that no one remembers any other
condution. The policy of the Government hus, of course, been criticiaed,
but the housely and its business ofbut its housely and its business of-fletency have never been successfully assolled. Zed, efficiency and intell-ligence characterize every depart-ment of the service. We have grown so accustomed to these things that we have come to take them for granted; and we are in danger of assuming that any one could do what has been done in Outarlo. No man respons to that way in his own bus-liess. If it is running well he avoids change, except in the nature of de-relepment and expansion. He does not imagine that by turning the se-tablishment upside down he will achieve some new and unheard of re-sult. The government of Ontario is torgely a business matter, and there has ceason why the electors should not be guided by plain business con-cel rations.

#### A LITTLE CONTRAST.

It le almost pathetic to see an hear the lament of Mr. Whitney and his organs and followers over the way they all go the Coss Government is "wasting" the lands and resources of New Ontario.

Mr. Whitney compioins of the Government giving away 'principalities' to pulp companies. It this were true which it is not, for the Government has not given away a foot of land to any pup company, it should make little difference to Mr. Whitney for be does not think New Ontario worth much when he considers "the land of the stunted poplar" an appropri-ate name for it.

The Opposition mover did think New Obtaric was worth much—at least not worth as much as helping its party friends at Ottawa. Whee the Conservatives at Ottawa tried to deprive Ontario of 100,000 square miles or 65 million agree of New Outario the Opposition help the game and hamp as it in Edward Government in its fight for our rights to this territory.

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But we have 288 million across of pull wood in New Outsirie (not counting many million test of pine. This six the present rate per cord collected by the Government, forty cents, would amount to the grand figure of \$115,000,000, as against the patry \$0.00,000 will show whole of New Outsirie would have brought if the Outsirie Opposition could have helped disposing of the thuke at the rate of less than a cent in acro.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Lindsay law rothing to gain by supporting opposition to the policy of development.

of development.

Mr Whitney complains now of pulp concessions, but he has never found any fault with the way his party was dealing with the timber of what is now past of New, Outagio.

Organization is all very well, but it is individual work that counts. Let each man in the Liberal ranks fent that he has a personal duty to per-form in securing the redemption of West Victoria.

Whitney now says he would reduce the number of licesces. A short time ago he was for turning over the whole business to the yearly changing municipal councils. What will be his plan next month?

In the thirty odd years that the Liberals have ruled in Ontario they have haudled about one hundred and eleven millions of dollars, and there has never leeu a serious accusation of the misapplication of a single dollar of the immense sum

Licetors ought not to be deceived by any side issues. The Ross policy is enabling this province to make strides on the highway of progress not dreamed of a few years ago, and that is what interests the mass of the people more than anything else Vota for the Ross policy.

One of the best arrawers to Constrainty criticism on the finances

one of the begg throwest to our or frames is the judgment of the Poronto Telegram Ind. Cons., has January; "The Opposition really has notating to say in answer to the budget of cot."

There were by the last printed an-rund report 1,191 retail future deal-ers in Maloe, a prohibition state, fiftcen windesale dealers, two recti-fiers, five broweries, two hundred and sixty retail dealers and twenty-alice wholesale dealers in malt hiptor. Who do the drinking? Have we not been assured that Malue is dry as dust?

The Halifax Chronicle nearly describes Whitney's intest absurdity which he parrols at every meeting and which his organs repeat as if it were the ultimate of statesmon-Gship, "We are house enough to be hold, and bold enough to be honesting that it is "mothing, multipled by two."

Globe: Has anyone got any idea what Mr. Whitney would do if he were trusted with the roins? He certainly has not taken the public into his confidence. A man without a policy would be tempted, if he had the chance, to make one by endraworing to man the work of his prederoissors. That would be a bad policy for Ontorio.

-A familiar name and a familiar story are once more before the people of West York, Mr. St. John is again the Opposition candidate. If he is returned, which is more than doubt ul, the remnant of the opposition will at least have some one with a "policy" in his ranks The Humber piggery will again be brought to the front.

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The Townto Star thus pithily states the advantages of the pulphood policy of the Government, "(1) It Brigs new pulp mills into existence on the cpot, thus opening up the country; (2) gives the public exchequer the nyinnings of increases in value; and (3) leaves it in the power of the Government to see that no pulp upil shall hold more sprace than it case magnificators white another mill cannot get enough to keep I trunning."

The Government administers the because law, turns over to the municipalities a large net sum, and audicipalities a large net sum, and audicipalities are selected the tenenge that other grades one select the lecense system and proceeded to administer it from Ottawa. Did they give the municipalities all the receipts from licenses? Our recollection is that they gobbled everything—till the court's deciden compelled them to disgorge.

## THE BEEF QUESTION

Discussion on Army Beef Contracts of Great Britain.

CANADIAN MEAT IS BEING USED

Stricting the Contractors to Home-Brod-Mr. Fisher's Satisfactory Explanation of All the Circumstances-R. H. C. Cadets and the Coronations

O'Lawa, May 1.—The House made good progress in supply yestorday, the bulk of the amount required for the postorfice ontide service being voted. Before going late supply Mr. E. Gus Portor advanced the chims of the cadets of the Royal Millary College to be permitted to send a detachment with the coronation contingent. The Minister of Milltar replied that the C.O.C. has advised that it was not advisable to comply with the request. Mr. N. Boyd submitted an unendment censuring the Government for not having made timely representations to the British Government with a view to securing the withdrawal of the provision in contracts requiring the beef supplied to the Imperial army on daty in the British Isles to be home-bred. Hon Mr. Fisher denied that the Government was defeated that the Government was defeated by a majority of 47. After routine a number of Government bills, including the Yakon and Northwest Lands Acts amendments, were put through the faul st. ges. Oltawa, May 1 .- The House made

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Mr. Fielding then moved the flouse into Committee of Supply, whereupon E. Guss Portor asked an explanation of the course the Minister of Military College cadets, if refising them representation on the coronation condingent. The Minister of Military College that representation would be sent from the Royal Military College. No doubt, however, there would be among the officers and men of the contingent, gentlemen who had graduated at the Royal Military College. Mo doubt, however, there would be among the officers and men of the contingent, gentlemen who had graduated at the Royal Military College. Major-Gen. O'Orady-Haly strongly advised against sending the young gentlemen ever as a unit. If they went, they would have to go in the ranks, which was undesirable. If, too, these cadets were sent, the Government could not refuse to send also cadets from other schools. He protested against any "cheap attempt." to show that either he or the Covernment were not doing the utmost to promote the welfare of the college.

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War Office and Canada's Beef.

Mr Boyd, Conservative M.P. for Marquette, brought up the subject of the refusal of the War Office to accept Canadian heef for army contracts. This, he said, was but an order of the War Office and not a law. He read a letter dated Jan. 4, 1902, written from Liverpool, which stated that about 40 per cent. of the Northwest cattle used to be consumed for the British army contracts, and the change had done injury to the Canadian cattle.

The contract form provided that all beef for the army must be "homebred," and a label attached certifying to that effect. Notwithstanding this blow at Canadian trade, the Canadian Government did not seem to be aware of it.

He concluded by moving the following resolution in ausendment to a motion to go into supply:

"H appears from the form of tender and contract called for by the British Government for the supply of beef to the British troops in Great Britain and Ireland, contractors are not allowed to supply Canadian beef for that purpose. That although this exclusion has prevailed since the month of June. 1901, this House regrets that no steps have been taken by the present Government to reduces this grievance by making timely representations to the British Government with a view of securing the protection of the interests of the farmers and cattle dealers of Canada."

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Britain removed. P.E.L. Radway.

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In Committee of Supply the estimates for the Prince Edward Island Railway were taken up, and on the vote of \$000,000 for the Mercay Harbor Branch and Hillsboro Bridge, Mr. Blair explained that the whole work would cost \$2,600,000, of which \$1,100,000 was for the bridge, the moving contributing as its the province contributing as its share of the cost \$10,000 a year to be taken from the annual subsidy.

Inving passed estimates unrounding to \$3,646,000 for outside postal service, the committee rose and the House adjourned at 11,55.

MR. BARBER'S REFORMS. If Elected For Bolton Will Press For Thom-Mr. Davis Speaks.

Them—Mr. Davis speaks.

Milton, May 1.—Btr. John R. Barber, ex-M.P.P., of Georgotown, was yesterday manimously chosen by the Liberals of Malton as their candidate in the approaching election. In accepting the trust reposed by the meeting, Mr. Barber outlined two reforms which he proposes to press for if returned: first, a revision and increase of the Bominion subsidy, and second, legislation for the assistance of forestry on the ferm. Hon. and second, legislation for the assist-ance of forestry on the farm. Hon. E. J. lavis, who was present and spoke for an hour, took occasion to reply to some Opposition criticisms of the volunteer land grants, and dealt with general issues in his well-known vigorous, and lucid manner.

#### POLITICAL POINTERS.

Janes Reid is again the Conservative candidute for Addington.

Premier Ross will speak at St. Catharines on May 6, Cornwall on May 8, and Alexandria on May 9.

The Socialist party at London, Ont., has definitely decided to put in nomination Mr. Fred. Hazelgrove for the city and Mr. Henry Wade for East Middlesex.

The Ontario Prohibition Campaign Committee has disbanded, having decided that there is no need for its existence, in view of the organization of the Union Campaign Committee.

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Messrs. C. Berkeley Powell and Dennis Murphy were chosen by the Conservative convention Wednesday night to be the Conservative candidates for Ottawa in the approaching provincial general elections.

Mrs. Darwin has dropped out as candidate of the Socialist League in North Toronto, and Miss Haile, socretary to H. Gaylor Wilshire, Socialist candidate in West Kent, will take her place. The League nominated on Wednesday night S. A. Corner in South Toronto.

The convention of the Liberal-Conservative party for the nomination of candidates for East and West Hamilton Wednesday night nominated Henry Carscallen, K.C., for East Hamilton, and Mayor John E. Hendie for West Hamilton. Mr. E. A. Colquboun, the recent member for West Hamilton, says he has been unjustly treated, and that he will run against Mayor Hendrie. The vote was taken, and Mayor Hendrie was declared elected by an overwhelming majority.

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Two orders were passed for grants to cold storage stations, under the act of 1900-\$500 to the Wheeler Cold Storage Association of Chatbam, and \$140 to the Rittenlouse Cold Storage Company of Beams

William O. Driscoll was appointed messenger and caretaker of the Department of Agriculture.

Montreal Treasury Selzed,
Montreal, May 3.—The Montreal civic treasury is empty, the whole contents of the safe being in the hands of the sherint. The selzure was taken as the result of judgment secured against the City of Montreal by Joseph Levesque for \$6,000 Over \$5,000 was selzed yesterday, but this did not satisfy the law, and a limb of the law will stand around ...ntil the remaining \$1,000 is collected.

London, May 3.—The chief feature of the military celebratian of the corne tion will be the rolease of all



# The Total Agriculture to the English of Canada, and even of the London Butchers' Association, he feared there was no hope of success at present. The House their divided on the motion, which was defeated by 98 to 54, on a straight murty vote. Mr Bosnass raye notice that on the motion to go into supply be would move that at the Colonial Committee that of the motion conference the Premier would move that at the Colonial Committee that on the motion conference the Premier would endeavor to have the embargo against Camadian Route. OFFSET TO SHIPPING COMBINE CAPTURE MAY BE IMPORTANT British removed.

Balfour Explains the Position of the Government on the Subject-White

Star Contracts Have Still Two Years-New Arrangements Probable. London, May 2.-An attempt was

made in the House of Commons yes-ferday to get the Government to pledge itself to prevent the transfer of British steamships to a foreign flag, pending the report of the com-mittee under the chairmanship of the Earl of Camperdown, recently appointed to inquire into the subject

The Government leader, A. J. Bal-four, pointed out that a suggestion of such a startling character could not be carried out without the gravest consideration. It simply amounted to a proposal that the Covernment should prevent a British subject from solling his property to a foreigner. No doubt the matter referred to would be very serious, but such a drastic change in established practice could not be undertaken lightly.

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After the President of the Board of Trade, Gerald Balfour, had informed the House of Commons, yesterday afternoon that be had been confidentially informed of the terms of the proposed trans-Atlantic commine, which did not necessarily involve a change in the nationality of the ships, and the Government leader, A. J. Balfour, had announced that the officials of the White Starting and the officials of the White Starting did not appear to have violated their contract with the British Admending the contract with the British Admending the proposed that the officials of the White Starting did not appear to have violated their contract with the British Admending the class of the White Starting did not appear to have violated their contract with the British Admending the house in order to decuse the matter, which was of urgenty public importance.

A few members having spoken of the very great anxiety experienced throughout the country as a result of the formation of a combine of such strength and character as the American shipping syndicate, A. J. Balfour expressed the hope that the debate would be closed. He quite appreciated the importance of the subject, and the desire of the members to discuss it. But no useful purpose could be served by a debate now. The Government had been privately informed regarding the actions of private individuals, and it was giving the matter anxious consideration, but, if it disclosed this

tions of private individuals, and it was giving the matter anxious consideration, but, if it disclosed this information, it would shut the door to further confidence.

The Government would be bound to make such arrangements with regard to the navy as the proposed changes might necessitate; but regarding the effect of the combination on British marine interests and what should be done to meet it, no announcement of its policy could be made except after prolonged and anxious consideration of the complicated problem. Under the present arrangements, the subsidized ships remain in the service of the Admiral-

drie for West Hamilton. Mr. B. A. Colquboun, the recent member for West Hamilton, says he has been unjustly treated, and that he will run against Mayor Hendrie was declared elected by an overwhelming majority.

Provincial Appointments

Toronto, May 1.—Prof. W. G. Fuller of Queen's University, Kingston, was yesterday appointed provincial geologist and inspector of mines. His office will be in the Parliament buildings. This is a new position, for which the salary is in the noighborhood of \$9.5500.

Among other appointments madewere: O. F. Farwell, K.O., ex-M.P. P., Sault Ste. Marie, registrar of deeds for the District of Algoma, in place of R. A. Lyon, deceased.

George A. Dana, sheriff of the united Counties of Leeds and Grenwille, a position from which he had resigned.

Two orders were passed for grants to cold Storage Company of Beams-

Agent for the doctrine of individual enterprise had broken down.

James Bryce (Liberal), former president of the Board of Trade, advanced the withdrawal of the motion; but he urged the Government to make a prompt inquiry into the subject. Other speakers held that the arrangement was in no way uppatriotic. It was an alliance, not annexation by Americans. The companies aming 1900. Amounts for businessilke combine.

Sir James Woodhouse (Liberal), disclaimed all antipathy to or filfeeling for Americans, but, he asserted. British maritime and mercantile interests were mented by the Americans, who had already captured the British shoo and steel industries, and he wanted the Government to take action in order to stem the tide.

The remarks of Rear-Ashmiral Lord Charles Beresford (Conservative), rather sided with those who thought the American invasion spelled ruin to Britishers. He said he feared the American invasion spelled ruin to Britishers. He said he feared the American invasion spelled ruin to Britishers. He said he feared the American invasion spelled ruin to Britishers, would use this combination to pour Amorican produce into this country, to the disadvantage of the producers here, and that there would be a general disruption of the whole trude and commerce of Green Britiain. Lord Beresford advocated subsidicing stemmers on the Canadian route

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Mr. Rea's motion was ultimately withdrawn.

The Australian Defence Scheme

Sydney, May 5.—General Hutton's recommendation to the Government as commander-in-chief of the Commonwealth forces, constitute an important modification of the Ministry's original drastic scheme.

General Hutton regards compulsory service as unnecessary, and recommends a force of 44,218 officers and men of all arms, consisting of a garrison force of 15,470 and a field force of 28,748 (the latter to be available it necessary, for service abroad), with 98 guns.

Garrison-Invested by the Boers For Weeks Past They Have Put Up a Great Defence and Show Little Loss-Rollef Is Practically Completed.

Pretoria, May 2.—Col. Barker reports that, on April 80, he captured Commandant Manie Botha, his adjutant and 11 others, near Frankfort, Orange River Colony.
This is regarded as important, as Manie Botha is a nephew of the Commandant-General, and is Gen. Dewet's ablest lieutenant.

THE O'OKIEP GARBISON.

Resleged by the Buers For Weeks Will Soon Be Relieved.

Cape Town, May 2.—Reports which have reached hee vin Fort Nolloth, Western Cape Colony, dated April 19, are to the befeet that British columns are now in close touch with the British garrison at O'okiep (about 90 miles inhand from Port Nolloth), and that the relef of the British force there is practically compileted.

The plucky garrison at O'Okiep has been closely invested by the Boers for weeks past, and has put up a defence which can be compared to that of Mafeking. The defenders of O'Okiep suffered comparatively few

had taken refuge in a fortified school Dublous German Gifts.

Bloomfontein, May 2.—The first consignment of German gifts for the refugee camps has just arrived at Bloemfontein. It consists of left-off clothes, apparently very recently discauded. On opening the case of apparel the odor arising was so overpowering that some eight young ladies comprising the Reception Committee were immediately overcome.

Whiskey For the Troops.

London, May 3.—A Canadian firm of distillers have at Durhan and Cape Town some three hundred cases of their best whiskey. These they have very generously offered to the War Office as a gift to the troops. Lord Kitchener, having been consulted, has accepted the gift with thanks, and "Tommy's" refreshment account has been credited to the extent of some seven thousand two hundred bottles.

V.C.'s For Dead Herces.

London, May 3.—A hardship which

V.C.'s For Dead Heroes.

London, May 3.—A hardship which has long existed in connection with the awarding of the Victoria Cross will shortly be removed.

Hitherto a man who had lost his life in the performance of some gallant act has been deprived of the knoor due to his name, because dead men cannot be recommended for the little light gross, "for valor."

inen cannot be recommended for the little iron cross "for valor."
This rule was broken through by lucen Victoria in the case of Lieucenant Roberts, the only son of Lord coberts, and following this precedent a posthumous recommendation is to be shortly made admissible,

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LAST WEEK'S GREAT MEETING.

The immense audience that crowded every men of space in the Academy Thursday, May 1, was a grand domy Thursday, May 1, was a grand tribute to the popularity of the Hon. 6. W. Ross, Tremler of Ontario, and class an unmistakable and convincing proof that the cause of liberalism is rot losing ground, but is gaining in strength and public favor. It could not well be otherwise in view of its grand record of thirty years and the fresh vigor and progressive ideas displayed by the Ross Government.

The Premier was in fine form—a condition no doubt partly due to the cheeping outlook is all parts of the

cheering outlook is all parts of the Province. He made a magnificent speech, in the course of which—without a trace of animusity or the us of an unkind word—he described the efforts of Mr. Whitney and his followers to thwart good measures and hamper the Government, which enstance the only policy the Opposition gave evidence of possessing. The Gevernment's grand record was de-scribed with an eloquence befitting the subject and the telling presentation of the facts made a deep impras sion and one that will account for a good many votes on May 29th in fav-

or of the Liberal candidate.

1 Mr. Smele acquitted himself admirably in an address of oref an hour's duration in the course of which ha evinced a thorough sequalitance with the public issues of the day and the needs of the province. He spoke without the aid of notes, and his fluent address was listened to with deep

#### THE REFERENDUM.

Perhaps no chapter of Hon. G. W. Ross' great speech at the Academy the other evening was listened to with a keener interest, or received with heartier evidences of unqual-fled approval than that in which the Premier outlined and defended his course in connection with the Probi bition legislation. He was "bold enough to be honest" in his declaration that, disregarding the fate of the Dunkin and Scott Acts, and the dan-Dungin and Scott Acts, and the dun-ger that a law, passed, or a bara majority basis would promote filicit selling and attendant cylls, he was willing to conform as nearly as pos-sible to the wishes of the extreme section of the temperance party, and with that object had decided to run the grave risks against which he had been warned-in the public press and elsewhere—by many of the more moderate temperance men.
In adopting the terms of the Mani-

toba Liquor Act the Covernment of Onfaric have gone, to the limit of their power, and nothing can prevent that Act becoming law if one-hal as many voters—plus one—as voted at the last provincial election, say it shall become law. If less than that number vote in its favor, would even the most ardent temperance advocate favor the enforcement of a law that navor the enforcement of a law that had no greater evidence of moral sentiment behind it? The vote on Dec. 4th will make manifest the strength of that sentiment.

the Manicoba Liquor Act be brought into force under under condi-tions that will guarantee its stabil-My, or not until those conditions can be fulfilled, The cry that is being raised in Conservative quarters—to attract the attention of temperance voters-to punish the Government by voting against the Liberal candidate to one that lacks meaning. Had the Conservative party taken up the temperance cause then there would ha some sense in voting for the Con-

servative candidate, but such is not

the case, has been and still is, with the Lib-eral party, and no friend of temper-arce should become impatient because at the present time, the Government has given the people the privilege of expressing their opinion upon a definite piece of legislation.

#### MR. WHITNEY PRAISING MR. ROSS.

(Toronto Evening Star, Tuesday.) No ligher condemnation of his course could any man desire than that his jealous rival should praise it.

And that is the tribute Premier Ross And that is the tribute Premier Ross received at North Bay last night when Mr. Whitney condemned in an unqualified manner the idea of the Government railway into the Temiscanding district. In fact, the Opposition leader's only criticism consisted of compleints that there was too when delay.

of comploints that there was too much delay.

Despite this and other avowals, which may be good politics at North Pay, Mr. Whitney owes to the people of Toronto, and of Ontario generally, an explanation. Why did he permit or instruct—for private members do not make motions on questions of policy on their own initiative—one of his supporters in the House to move an emendament, which if it meant anything specific, meant delay of the Temiscaming railway project for at least a year, and if it didn't mean anything more specific was a motion of want of confidence in the Government for taking up the scheme at fail? Was a little local popularity for Mr. Powall so desirable that Mr. Mr. Powell so desirable that Mr. Whitney to secure it could afford to place his whole following in a false

The Government has chosen such strong position on the Temiseaming Rankay and other questions that their opposents, in order to be different, and avoid the charge of having no policy, have been forced into a number of weak and unfortunate attitudes. Mr. Ross, with his energy, agressiveness and originality, solves the problems which arise so quickly and satisfactorily that by the time his opponents come to the point there Is no place light for themi to stant.
This is the whole trouble with Mr.
Whitney and his licutenants, whom no one is accusing of not really mean

#### A GOOD RECORD.

The Ross Government can appeal to the electors on a good, all-round policy, as pointed out by the Premier last Thursday evening. In regard to lus financial record, no praise can be considered excessive, and its other asiministrative record is of the high-cst character, in its comprehensive scope and its adaptability to provincial conditions. Hon. Mr. Stratton, Provoncial Secretary, brought this out clearly in his address to the electors of Norfolk and Port Dover last Tuesday. In this connection Mr. Stratton pointed out that the excellence of the legislative and adminis-trative acts, based thereon, enacted by the Liberal Government of Ontatio, was shown by their being freely adopted by other provinces
As reported in the Globe Mr.

Stratton said that the legislation had kept pace with the three. This was shown by the fact that no important legislation was introduced by the Opposition in advance of the Government. Our Crown timber regulations have been largely copied by the other provinces. Our Ontario fire act had been copied by Quebec, New-Brunswick and British Co'umbia. Ontario was the ploneer province in the fire-ranging system. This had been copied by Quebec and New Brunswick and the Dominion as regards western timber lands controlled by the Department of the Interior, and many of the United States had practically copied this system. Our Cullers' examinations had been copied by Quebec. Our pulp wood policy of making leases or agreements conditional upon the erection of mills, and the em-ployment of a minimum number of men, had been adopted by Nova Sco-tia, British Columbia and Newfound-land, though the Outerlo agreements were much more strict than the con-cessions granted by any other prov-ince. Our gawleg policy, requiring sawlogs cut on Crown lands to be manufactured in Canada was followed by British Columbia by prohibiting expert of pina cut on Crown lands and export of pu'pwood cut under lease. Newfoundland stipulates that the timber cut shall be cut at the mills of the lesses. The Dominion pro-hibits the export of pine logs cut on the Reserve, and the logs cut on the timber belt of the Dominion in Britis Columbia. In our own forest reserves we retin the land in fee simple for the Crown. Outside held the land while Pennsylvania and New York State are purchasing land and setting it agant for the forest reserves. Maine, Massachusetts and Minnesota was all considering similar action. were all considering similar action

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

"Mr. Marter says the Ontario Government's policy in North Ontarlo is the right policy of development," re-marks the St. Thomas Journal. And the fact that Mr. Marter was once leagler of the Ontario Opposition, the position now held by Mr. Whitney, may be worth recalling. Mr. Whitney expresses a contrary opinion. The Torics are not only without a policy but apparently not in accord with each other.

#### MARKET REPORTS.

Prices Firmer - Small Advances Made at Liverpool and Chicago-The Latest Quotations.

The Latest Quotations.

Thresday Evening, May 6.
Liverpool wheat futures are quoted ½6 to ½6 higher to-day, and corn futures ¼6 to ½6 higher.

At Laverpool new cheese, both colored and white, is quoted at 50s, and old colored irm at 50s, 60.

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July wheat advanced ½6 from yesterday, and July corn advanced 1½6.

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Sold at \$30 to \$50 each.
Calves-Calves sold at \$2 to \$10 each, of
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Lambs-Yearling lambs sold at \$5.25 to

Limbs—Yearling lambs sold at \$5.20 to \$5.50 per cwt.
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Hogs—Best select bacon hogs, not less
than 160 hs. nor more than 200 ths. each.
of cars, sold at \$7 per cwt.; lights at
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#### LOCAL MARKETS.

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#### Raise Chickens for Export,

We want delivered alive at your nearest G. T. R. station every chicken you can raise. Larger breeds, such as Orphingtons, Wyandottes, Rocks, Ind'un Games and Dorkings, are most acceptable. Scrub and black-legged birds are not suitable. Prices accordbirds are not suitable. Friees according to weight and plumpness. Good chickens bring from 40c. to 90c. per pair. We can supply settings of good Rock and Wyandotte eggs. Where a number order together the cost is from 20c. to 25c. a setting. For particulars write our buyer, A. E. Silverwood, bex 184. Profice & Playelle Bros., Lindsey,—

## WEST VICTORIA ELECTION

See that your name is on the list.

If you are of age, have been Town three months and in the Town three months and in the Province twelve months, and your name does not appear on the Municipal List, call at once at the Young Liberal Roome, over Shannon's Store on Kent-st., and give in your name you will then get notice of where and when you must register. must register.

IF YOU DO NOT REGISTER YOU CANNOT YOTE,

# Dundas & Flavelle

DIRECT IMPORTERS.

ESTABLISHED 1860.

# MODERN STOREKEEPING

A store these days has to be up and doing or it's left behind in the race for trade. Our methods and system in storekeeping keeps us to the front, and wherever we see or know of a chance so as to help both buyers and sellers, we take it. Modern stores are few and far between. Can you find another store in Eastern Ontario better equipped in goods or service than this one? Not one unless you go to the large cities. Our endeavor is to sell a superior quality of goods at the price of lower grades.

#### Carpets

Cotton Chain Carpets that can be used on either side—36 inches wide. New floral colorings, 256 per yard.....

400 yards of Tapestry Carpet, odd pieces and short ends, both light and dark grounds, all 458 27 inches wide. For May selling per yard ...

All Wool Carpets-when we say all wool we Mean it. Some rolls that have not been cut 550 must be cleared at this price, per yard ......

40 different patterns of Tapestry Carpets for bedrooms, sitting, dining and drawing rooms, halls and stairs. During May this line made ready to put down for per yard. to put down for per yard.....

## Curtains and Portieres.

Chenille and Tapestry makes of Curtains, in the new furnishing shades-Terra, Blue, Red, Greenfinished with heavy fringes and wide borders \$3.50 length 3 to 3½ yards, prices per pair ... Other prices \$4.00 to \$12.00.

Rope Portieres from the maker in Philadelphia; colors, Old Rose, Nile, Pink, Old Blue \$3.50 shades overrun with tinsel, price each . . . .

Swiss Curtains from St. Galls-the finest nets embroidered with light centres and heavy single embroidered with light central borders—pure white curtains 3½ yards long, \$5.00 price per pair.....

Other prices \$4,00 to \$10.00.

Nottingham Lace Curtains — made from the best of Cottons; these are made with heavy finished borders and plain centres, price pair \$1.50Other prices 25c. to \$10.00.

#### Floor Coverings.

Floor Oilcloths—with block, tile or floral designs—made in all widths from 18 inches to 250 2 yards wide—per square yard.....

Heavy Floor Oilcloths-tiles, blocks and floral patterns, suitable for rooms, halls and bath roomsmade from 3 feet wide to 2½ yards, per square 350 yard .....

English Linoleums-made two and four yards wide—patterns in block, tiles and florals; it's a heavy make and will give good wear-per square yard.....

Inlaid Linoleums—"Nairns" make, it's warranted to last for a generation; carpet designs—tiles, inlaids, to last for a generation; carpet designs suitable for Banks, Offices, Public Buildings, \$1.00 bath rooms, halls, etc, per square yard ....

#### Mattings.

The stock of Mattings is so large that we are crowded with them; Japanese, American and Scotch made lines, everything for spring wants in the stock,

Japanese Mattings, 36 inches wide, plain straw, colored fancy Mactings, with Jap patterns, in Reds Greens, Blues and Browns, per running yard,  $12^1_2$ 50c, 35c., 25c., 20c.....

American Grass Mattings, 36 inches wide, a heavy make, warranted to outwear many makes of carpets, suitable for Halls, Dining Rooms, Kitchens, colors, Red, Green, Blue and Mixed, per 508 yard....

Scotch Jute Mattings—all widths, suitable for stairs, halls, churches or other public places, per yard, 27 inch 35c., 22½ inch 25c., 18 inch

#### Ready Made Garments—For Women

The last few days we have added to this stock a large number of skirts, suits and cotton blouses. We have the latest and most up-to-date lines.

SKIRTS—A special lustre skirt in Black and Grey, with wide flare. Best lining and finished with brush binding, price each.... \$4.50

SUITS-Women's extra tailor made Suits in Black and Navy Broadcloths, tucked flare, flounce and stitching, Eaton jackets, silk lined, silk \$20.00 facing \$25.00 and facing, \$25,00 and .....

JACKETS - Women's and Misses' Spring Jackets, in tweed and broadcloth, lined and unlined, semi-tight and loose fitting backs, \$8.75, \$5.00 \$7 50 and .....

RAINCOATS-Women's Raincoats in black, collars, all sizes at \$10, \$8,00 and......

#### Ready Made Garments---For Men

SUITS—Men's Stylish Suits, made from pure wool tweeds and West of England worsteds; tweed patterns are very neat and quiet, over twenty to select from; worsteds are Oxfords, Blues and Blacks. This particular line of suits are most carefully cut and splendidly tailored and nothing but the best linings are used. Chest sizes from 34 to 44 \$10 00 Our leader in clothing at....

BOYS' SUITS-A bargain in Boys' 2-piece Suits, about 40 in this lot, made of Union tweed, cut single breasted style with plain and pleated coatsthese are nearly all odd suits from chest sizes. 22 to 25 which were \$2.00 and \$1.50 \$2.50 Suits for

25 to 31 which were \$4.00 Suits 2.50

SHIRTS-Men's every day working Shirts, made of good strong English Shirtings, fast colors, made full sizes and strongly sewn. These shirts were made specially for us by reliable people, and are 50c excellent values at the price, each ......

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# Bargain Days

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,

MAY OTH AND IOTH.

The merry month of May is the merry Houseoleaning month. We have many Houseoleaning Bargains in Carpets, Oil Cloths and Curtains.

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OBITUARY.

Robert Porter, Manvers.

It is with profound sorrow that we are called upon to chronicle the death of Mr. Robert Porter, of the township of Manvars, who died at his late residence on Thesday morning, April 19th, after a few days' liness, cause by being heart by a, bull when in the act of feddingt he ammal. Mr. Forter, who was very highly respected by all his acquaintances,

was born in the township of Cayan in the year 1888, moving to Menvers awenty-four years ago, where he muste a comfortable home for himself and family. He was a member of the Mcthodist church. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, four sons and two daughters, who were all present at his death-bed careging one son, who resides at Maple Creek, Assa., N. W. T. En also leaves three brothers an divice sisters. was born in the township of Cayan

crs an diluce sisters. The function of the reside connectory was very largely attended. The services at the home and grave were conducted by the Rev. E. E. Howard, of Janetalile. On the casket was placed a beautiful floral cross and wreath bearing the worl "father." [The pall-bearers were two sons, two brothers and two brothers and two bearing the strongers, and the floral field sympathy of the entre community.

Marriage Licenses. At Britton Bros., Jewellers,

Circumstantial Evidence

Tapa-Where's my umbrella? I'm sure I put it in the hall stantwith

while—I guess Mobel's beau took it when he went home last night.

Mabel—Why, While! The latest While—Well, when he was saying good night to you I heard him say "I'm goin' to stead just one,"

LOCAL BREVITIES

start was made on the new half Tuesday morning.

missinary society of the Freedy-terian church.

—Copt Ball's stanneh little stanner, the Comet, arrived in port May first with a seaw in tow heavily laden with presses hay and grain for Messrs. Blackwell & Co. and the Flavelle Milling Co., rospectively;

—Mon's Granger Plow Boots, heavy shank, guaranteed solid, our regular \$1.25 boot; special bargain price is \$1.00 R. NEILL, Boots and Shoes.

-As the 24th of May falls on Sat-

this year the merchants and business men have decided to re Monday, the 26th, as the hol-and wil close their places of ess on that day instead of Sat-Mrshy.

—Mr Wm. Walters left lately for Webbwood, a town 127 miles east of North Bay, on the "Soo" line Mr. Walters has accepted a good situation with Messrs. Munroe & Piggott, promoters of the Spanish River Power Co.

er Co.

—Mr. Richard Rich, of Mariposa, recently purchased fifty agree of land
just, cast of his homestead, for which
he pad \$2,000 cash. Mr. Rich will
sell fat cattle this spring that will
more than realize the amount of the
pacebase money. Who says that inteligent farmers carnot make farmirg profitable?

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one thing has been very conspicuone thing has been very conspicuous by its absence in this electoral
campaign, and that is the oustoniary
forcess of the Conservative "cabinet" with which the Tory papers
as a rule have favored their readcrs prior to their periodical defeats.
And prhaps this is wisdom, for a
giance at the Opposition ranks cannot fail to impress on the observer
the fact that, excepting perhaps Mr.
Toy, and possibly Mr. Whitney himself, there is not an individual comperent to fill a ministerial position.

MR. HUCH O LEARY, K. C., INJURED

In a Fall Last Tuesday he Fractured His Right Knee Cap.

The many friends of Mr. Huge O'-Leary, K.C., will learn with much regret that he was the victim of regret that he was the victing of a very serious mishap Tuesday. He was one of the speakers at a political meeting held at Jackson's school-house, about five miles north-east of the town, and at its close, while making his way to the road he stumbled owing to the darkness, and struck his right knee with great force against a large stone. Unable to walk, and in great pain, he was carried to the vehicle, and when the party reached town Dr. Gillespie, on examining the finery, found that Mr. O'Leary had sustained a transverse fracture of the patella or knee-cap. Under the most favorable circumstances Mr. O'Leary will be unable to walk for a couple of months, and there is danger of permanent weakness. All will join with The Post in heping that the latter possibility may be avoided.

Notice to Farmers.

We have on hand several choice varieties of seed because to distribute among growers. Some of these varieties returned 30 bushels to the acre last year. We have also a quantity of Evigre at Sweet Corn for sale, Farmers who want to grow beans will please call early and sign for the mannity they need. JAS. M. SQUIER & SON, Lundsny.—w2.

The Fox May Scare The Goose

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A Linderly publicant who was billed to make a short androse on behalf of the Ross Government at a Conservative meeting at Fingerboard on Monday eight had a good laugh at the expense of the lade membed for Wist Victoria. He drave to alarmete house and asked permission from the farmer's wife, who answered the door, to put his horse in the stable. The lody, recognizing the party, said, "Yes, you may," but was heard to mutter, "If the Fox comes along I don't know what to do—he may scare away the goose now setting in the barn."

Froi DeK'en, Mr. J. W. Ashley, proprietor of the Silver Dollar Saloon, Buffalo, Mr. L. Pinkerton, Chicago, Mr. E. A. Soc's, Mr. E. A. Soc's, Mr. H. Morgar and Dr. C. H. Riggs, of Toronio, who comprised a lishing party that had been at Buck Lake, near Hallburton, passed through lackly to their respective homes. They secured 450 lbs of choice trout and had a most enjoyable ten days' orting. One of the party was unfortunate enough to lose 55 feet of line and a silver baft while endeavoring to secure a good sized trout. Mr. Thes. Ronch, of Hallburton, was the cook for the party. Successful Trout Fishermen

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The Dominion Day Celebration.

The celebration committee of Lindsay Lougz, No. 100, 1,0,0,0,r met last
Monday, lougather with a number
of O'dichlows. We are pleased to announce that Mr. T. W. Green and
Mr. E. Gregory, who have heted as
cha rman and sear stary respectively
of this Celebration Committee for the
post two years, have again decided
to take charge of the Lei July demonstration, together with promises
of liberal financial assistance from
a number of leading business men and
citizeas the success of the Dominion
Day celebration in Lindsay this year
is assured. As these two gentlemen
on capterienced in this particular
work they promise a program in the
line of eports that will surpass all
previous efforts.

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RECISTRATION OF NEW YOTERS.

Places Selected for the Holding of the

See Neill's ad for special bargains
boots and shoes.—w1.
—Mr Ancil Mills left Tueslay for
rt Saudfield, Muskoka.

The Societa are the Molding of the
Courts and Dates of Sitting
The Boord of Registrars for Manhour Spiffrage Voters for the ap--Mr Aneil and left Lessay lot for a first standard and been extensively used for all forms of throat and bronchial troubles. All Druggists.

-The watering cart is being related and fitted with a new sprinkling apparatus. If not ready for business-to-morrow the dust should be laid by the first and the dust should be laid by the first and the dust should be laid by the first and the burned steamer Columbian, purchased last year by the Kenn dy, Dayls Co. from Dr. McCamus, of Bobcaygeous, is to be transformed into an excursion barge.

-Mn's find boungle of the should be first and clims. D. Barr, Registration to be considered by the first of the Board. The following Registration Divisions, find boungle, is to be transformed into an excursion barge.

-Mn's find boungle, Congress Boots proaching elections met in the Court House Monday morning for organica-tion. There were present His Hon.

3, Mr. Barr; East Ward, Judge Hardting.

The registration for the North
Ward will be held at Court Hopes;
for sob-divisums 1 and 2, South
Ward, in the Council Chamber, Town
Hall; sub-divisum No. 3, South Ward,
at the place on Lindsuy-st. formerly
known as Duncan's hotel, for the
East Ward at the residence of Geo.
W. Mills, 26 St. Paul-st., on Monlay
and Tuckbay, 12th and 13th May,
inst., with supplementary sitting's on
Monday, the 19th Inst. The Board of
Anjent will sit at the Court House
on Wednesday, 21st inst.

PERSONALS

#### PERSUNALS

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-Miss Neebitt, of Kirkfield, was in town Tuesky,
-Dr. Rose and wife, of Kirkfield, wer cin town Monday.
-Mr. J. McKes, of Victoria Road, was in town Wednesday.
-Mr. J. C. Train, of Kinmount, was in town Wednesday.
-Mrs. Sam. Brown left intely for Oillia to visit friends.
-M. M. Can, of Iobergien transacted business in town Monday.
-Rev. W. J. Creighton, of Bobergeon, was in town Yesterday.
-Mrs. Lancaster, of Bobergeon,

-Mrs. Lancaster, of Bobcaygeon, was a visitor to town Moniay.
-Mrs. Goo. Wiscon, Fenelon Falls, was in town Monday visiting friends.

-Mr. H. Greene representing R. H. Turner & Co., Peterboro, was in town Menday

-Miss Paul, who had been visiting friends in town, returned to Toronto Tureday. -Mrs (Judge) Harding left town Tucsday for Toronto and other west-

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—Mr. J. A Burgess, president of the
Littlery Gas Co., wa sin town Monday on business.

—Mr. E. Channon, of Mariposa, left
lately for Kliiarney, Man., where he
will visit friends.

—Mr. F. Scully and son left Tuesday for Sanit Ste Marle and other
points west to visit friends.

—Mr. I. B Howland, general manager of the I. B. & O. R.R., was
town Monley on business.

—Mr. J. Suteliffe, of Toronto, is
spending a few days with his son,
Mr. F. W. Sutelliffe, Bond-st.

—Mr. Wm. McKee, of Winnipeg,

-Mr. Wm. McKee, of Winnipeg, passed through on Monday to Camer on, where he will visit friends.

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—Mr. H. Kirkiey, of Ningara. Falls south and Mr. G. McTavish, of St. Catharinss, were in town Monday.

—Mr. W. T. Hopwood, of Toronto, representing Messrs. Gordon, Mckay & Co., was in town Monday, calling on customers.

—Mr. Dan. Glichrist, of Gisparan, took in the Hon. G. W. Rose's lecture and the Watkin-Mills concert while in town last week.

—Mr. John Nuzent and wife, former

-Mr. John Nugent and wife, former restitents of Lindsay, but now of Peterbore, were in town lately renewing old acquaintances. -Mr. D. E. W. Harrison, of London, Englard passed through lately to Burnt River, where he will visit Mr. Bowland McConnachie.

appeared about a week ago to answer to d drunk and disorderly the right but obtained a presipnement, was on Morday fixed \$5 and costs, or \$8.45 all told.

Men's Plough Boots.

We have a number of lines made to our order, made to fit the feet and bought direct from the manufacturer. Men's Spitt Boots, large syllots, riveted seams, regularly sold for \$4.15 and \$1.00, our price \$5.0. Mer's Spitt Bluckers, Klondyke syes, 2 ply role pegged and slugged; our price \$1.50. Men's extra quality Spitt Bluckers, heavy oak tarnach sole, 3 row pogged and slugged; our, price \$1.50. Besides these we have crome tannach kip for \$1.75 and English kip, namb button \$1, from \$2.00 to \$2.25. Our motto, "Quality, high, prices low." INLAY & CHANTIER, boot and sone dealys, near the market.—wit.

Thorough-Bred Sires. The imported Clydesdale stallion, King Anthony, the property of Mr. Dougal Gordon, of Cambray, will travel through Fencion and Eldon.

going west as far as McEachern Pros., Hartiey. King Anthony is a beautiful animal and has an immense

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Men's Plough Boots.

-Hamilton Pogue, of East Ops, who

Committee Recommendations. or \$8.45 all told.

—Thes Johnston of Janetville, stir-red up a serve in Maunder's hotel yard on April 26th. His little at-tempt to prove that be could lick all creation cost him a V, two ones and an American quarter.

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## Board of Education Meeting COUNCIL WILL BE ASKED FOR CASH

Necessary Repairs to be Made to the Collegiate at Midsummer.

The regrise monthly meeting of the Board of Education was held last for slay in the Count chamber. The The Say in the Count chamber. The following members were present: Messrs. J. D. Flavelle, R. Kennedy, J. Kennedy, Col. Deacon, Rev. J. W. Macmillan, Dr. Blanchard, Dr. Jeffers. P. G. Pilke, J. G. Edwards, D. R. Androson, J. Staples and W. Mc-Wattys. In the absence of the chairman, Mr. T. Stewart, Col. Deacon presided over the meeting. The multes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

m nuice of the last meeting were read and cordinated.

Reports of the Principals.

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Principal Horstore, of the Collegiant Line Institute, presented his report, showing that during April there were 193 students on 'he roll and the arrange attendance was 157. The school grounds were in bad condition, caused by the removal of the sidewalk, and he suggested that several loads of loom be procored to fill up the holes. The school was also in heed of 50 yards of new, have hose the present hose being unfit for use. This central School grounds were being injured by people crossing same, and he suggested that steps be taken to end the practice.—Referred to Managing committee.

Principal Broderick's report stated that the total number of pupils on the roll for last month was 938, the average attendance being 889.—Received and fyled.

Committee Recommendations.

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Chairman D. R. Anderson presented the report of the Finance committee, which recommended the payment of several accounts and the remittance of \$8 fees to Miss F. Jones.—The report was adopted.

Chairman J. Staples presented the report of the Managing committee, which recommended that certain repairs be made to the Collegiate Institute, the work to be done during the mich-summer holidays at a cost of \$259.—The report was adopted.

Miscellaneous Motions.

convert accounts and the remittance of \$8 fees to Miss F. Jones.—The report of the Managing committee, which recommended that certain relations the work of the Collegiant Institute. The proof of the Managing committee, which recommended that certain relation the work of the Collegiant Institute. On motion of Mr. J. D. Flavelle, seconded by Rev. J. W. Manamillan, the Lindsay Horticultural Society was allowed the nee of the Assembly hall of the Collegiante Institute for an entratainment to be held on Thursley evening. June 5th.

Moved by Mr. Anderson, seconded by Mr. McWattres, that Mr. Bredgier of the Examiners for this year.—Carried, Examiners for this year.—Carried, Examiners for this year.—Carried, Examiners for this year.—Carried, Examiners for the year of Examiners for the year of the Examiners for the year of the Council as afficient sum of money for the purpose of building and equipping an easy fub ic Stool in the nortal ward.

In support of his motion Mr. Anderson said that some action should be taken at once in connection with the building of a new school. He had the taken at once in connection with the building of a new school, He had from cortain remain Councillor, and from cortain remains connection with the building of a new school by the council were not nowing at the science in a favorable way. The board should be taken to connection the science of the people, it was only fair to the children should be abletter building for their education. To take of repairing the potential control of the town and hy t

#### ST. JOSEPH'S CONVENT. Result of April Examinations.

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Luring the month of April the following marks were obtained by pupils of St. Joseph's Convent:

Senior IV-Tetal, 1100; Jennic Meelan 859, Annie Cartin 748, Laura MacEvoy 722, Katie Tanguey 706, Cara Tay'or 589, Charlotte Dagenale 581, Kette Maye 467, Josephine Tanguey 32, May MacDenald 330, Junior IV-Total, 790 Martin Diament 561, Julia Murphy 349, Annie Murphy 478, May Mulvaney 457, Lizzie Dwyse 410, Mary O'Erien 382, Agnes Horan 312, Aunie Jordan 750, May Miller 250

Senior III-Total, 650: Grace Polgar 437, Kaile Jordan 378, Mary 374, Agnes Giroux 300, Mary Killen MacEvoy 374, Forence O'Callaghan 349, Agnes Giroux 300, Mary Killen MacEvoy 374, Forence O'Callaghan 349, Agnes Murphy 348, Violet Trevans 340, Hosalle McHugh 317, Florence Foster 232, Annie Murphy 229, Junya IIII-Total, 550 Isabella Tay

ans 340, Rosalic MeBugh 317, Florence Foster 252, Annie Murphy 220, Junior III—Total, 550: Isabella Jor. Mechan 400, Barel Duck 364, Clotide dan 461, Dell Baker 455, Maggle McGumis 329, Regina O'Theary 318, Nellie Duggan 310, Rose Doan 307, Nellie Cote 291, Maboi Meagher 274, Senior II—Total, 560: Theo. O'Looghlin 430, Florence Welte 382, Virlan White 376, Frene Dalf 354, Maggre Killen 350, Mary MacEvoy 347, Rosa Labelle 344, Noreen Kingsley 329, Ethel Hill 328, Lesta Ingiensis 309, Maggle O'Connor 300, And White 208, Josephine Gironx 297, Alma Terrass. ensis 300, Maggie O'Connor 300, An-nie White 208, Josephine Gironx 297, Alma Teevan 297, May Murtha 293, Lizzle Cain 201, Rose MacMahon 290, Gertrade Muivaney 294, Loretta Frechette 247, Katie Bushe 242, Mo'ly Hysley 216, Minnie Connors 205.

Junior ill-Total, 460: Mary White 254. Mary Jordan 251, Rita Gough 258, Kathleen MacDonald 224, Gert-rudo O'Leary 211, Lean Tetrault 208, Mary Braniff 205, Flossic Mc-Gann 203, Julia Marphy 195, Jose-phice Grozell 186, Florence O'Rielley 158, Lizzle Masscau 117.

A MARIPOSA BOY OUT WEST

## SAVED A YOUNG LAD'S LIFE.

Capt Joseph Parkin made a Brave Rescue Yesterday at the Lock.

Another drowning accident would have occurred Tuesday at the lock if Capt. Jo: Parkin had not exhibited pluck and the ability to think and act quickly. His possession of these admirable qualities enabled him to save the life of a little boy named Thurston, suc of Mr. Gil. Thurston, who is employed in Spratt & Killeo's grain warchouse. The young hal was on his way to the warchouse with his father's din-per, and while walking along the elec-

ner, and while walking along the of the lock chamber—the wat which happened to be at the level—be lost his balance and to ever. The spinsh attracted th tention of Lockmaster Curtin Capt. Farkin, who had just pass couple of scowe through tile and they hastened to the reGrasping a long-handled pik Capt. Parkin reached down and aged to hook it into the ladies ing. thus keening his head above. Thin one, our securer a long chan, Tying this about his waist and giving the end to some men who had gathered by was lowered to the water and granged the was lowered to the water and granged the boy. Then a ladder was lowered, by means of which he gained the surface with his charge. The young lad exhibited a coolness that was not due to the wetting, but is a trait of character. While being spheld by Lockmaster Curtin he wanted to know why they didn't furry and get him out, and when his rescuer was bringing him up the ladder he asked the Captain to go back for his hat.

Farents should warn their children against yaying or loitering about the lock or dam. Lockmaster Curtin drives many away daily, but when he is engaged at his driles he cannot watch the boys at the same time.

Keep theBalance Up.

It has been truthfully said that any disturbance of the even bedance of health cames, serious trouble. No body can be too careful to keep this balance up. When people begin to lose appetite, or to get thred easily, the least imprudence brings on sickness, weakness or debility. The system nests at tome craves; it, and lime seves nine. Take Hood's Sar-saparallia for appetite, strength and

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ROSS and SMALE

# Public Meetings

WILL BE HELD AT

Little Britain, - - - - May 10th Kenny's School House, - May 12th Balsover, - - - May 14th Dartmoor and Dalrymple, - May 15th Sadowa and Sebright, - - May 16th

Mr. Smale and other speakers will address the meetings. Chair taken at S o'clock. The Opposition candidate or his representative is invited to attend.

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### "BOBS" ORDERS TESTS

Marits of the Ross Rifle to Be Proved in Great Britain.

PROBABILITIES IF ACCEPTED

Confidence That the War Will Sonn End Based Upon Boor Londors' Grittinde that Cape Robels Will Not Bo Liable to Death Penatty

List of Fourth Contingent

factory.

It is also probable that Australia which is looking for some 500,000 rifles, would also give the weepon a trial. In order that the tests may be made under the best auspices, Ir Borden has caused 4,000 rounds of ammunition to be forwarded to England from Quebec, the Canadian ammunition being much better than the English make

munition being much better than the English make
Sir Charles Ross explained the mechanism and illustrated the action of his straight-pull magazine repeating military rife. Saturday afteration. With an 8} inch bayonet the rife has a total length of 56} inches, and weighs eight pounds four ounces. Without the bayonet its length is 48 inches and weight seven pounds nine ounces. The rifle is provided with a "cut off," which enables it to be worked as a single loader.

Condense That War Will End.

# The Hague, May 5.—Dr. Leyds, the Boer representative in Europe, arrived ed here Saturday evening, and pro-ceeded for Utrecht for a conference

To Combat Enteric Fever.

London, May 5.—The army medical authorities, with a view to grappling with enteric among the troops in South Africa, are sending out easily portable water sterilizers

With each set of the apparatus a medical man with he sent to explain the machine's working to the troops. The supply of water to the solders will be placed under the charge of a brigade officer, and the amount issued to the men, though limited, will be adequate.

London, May 5.—Despite the prospects of peace a camp for the reception of 10,000 prisoners is being prepared at Dominica, and sites are heing got ready at Jamaica, and Princ Edward's 1sle, off Nova Scotla should further camps be required.

#### THE OFFICERS NOMINATED.

Commissions in the Four Regiments of Mounted Rifles of the Fourth Contingent.

Ottawa, May 5.—The list of offic-ors of the fourth contingent, us for-warded by the Minister of Affitin for the approval of the War Office, is as follows:

is as follows:

THIRD RECIMENT—In command.
Lieut.-Col V AS Williams, R C D. 2nd
in command, Major D f V Eaton, R C
F A: adjutant, Capit C T Van Straubenzie, R C D: quartermaster, Lieut
W P Butcher, R C R; medical officer,
Capit L R Murray, A M S; veterina;
officer, Capit W J Neil, 45th Regiment;
capualos, W Henderson, 48th; B A
Mackenzle, 8th F B; W W Nasnyth,
46th; B C Arnoldi, 2nd, F B; Heuter-

Satt. R. O. R; W. Gordon Eisholf, Dec. C. D.
FOHLTH REGIMENT—In command, lent-Col T. L. Boulanger, 1st. Fleid Sattery, Quober; second in command, Major F. A. O'Farredi, S.Th. R. giment, diplom F. A. O'Farredi, S.Th. R. giment, diplom F. A. O'Farredi, S.Th. R. giment, diplom F. A. G. G. R; quartermaster, Llout. C. Lavle, R. O. G. A; medical officer, Major C. E. Ellott, A. M. S; vetterlandy officer, Vettington; captains, J. E. G. Foulton, 1st. Zegt. C. A; W. C. Good, 10th F. B; D. L. Statt, T. Dunching. Dan Fusiliers; leutenants, J. J. F. Winslow, Tist; T. W. Lawlar, 12th F. B; L. A. Ray, 1st. Littery D. V. Papincau, 85th Registers, L. Cook, S.th. Rifles; G. L. L. L. R. R. W. L. Savage, 10th

ernen, serge o Buttery, R. C. F. A. FHETH REGIMENT—In command, Lieut-Col A. C. Macdonell, D. S. O. N. W. M. Police; second in command, Major E. A. C. Hosmer, C. M. R.; editiant, Capt Darcy E. Strickland, inspector N. W. M. Police; quartermaster, Lieut-Clarles Raveu, staff-sorgt, N. W. M. Police; quartermaster, Lieut-Clarles Raveu, staff-sorgt, N. W. M. Police; quartermaster, Vet-Capt J. M. Jory: veterinary officer, Vet-Capt J. M. Jory: veterinary officer, Vet-Capt Adam McMillan, late vet-lient Strath-come's forse, Capts' Chas. H. Rozers, 3rd Dengoons: F. J. Clarke, C. M. R.; A. W. Strange, R. O.; F. H. Ingley, late S. Major, N. W. M. Police; quartermaster, Lieut. James Limilton, 22nd Regineett; medical officer, Surgeon-tipt D. M. Andersön; veterinary officer, Vet-Capt. S. Hadwen; captalin, F. B. Ross, 13th Rest: J. M. Calines, 5th F. B. G. R. Mother-well, 2nd. C. A.; A. S. A. M. Adamson, G. G. F. I. Houtenants, W. A. McCrimmon, 7th; Ashley Cooper, R. O.; John Garthshore, Jatt Hussars, P. O. Bradburn, 14th F. B. D. D. Voung, G. G. B. G. R. A. Caman, 15th Regt; J. C. Kohis, Sird; B. H. Irrine, 4th Hussars; C. O. Bradburn, 14th F. B. D. D. Voung, G. G. B. G. R. A. Caman, 15th Regt; J. C. Robins, Sird; B. H. Irrine, 4th Hussars; C. O. Bradburn, 14th F. B. D. D. Voung, G. G. B. G. R. A. Caman, 15th Regt; J. C. Robins, Sird; B. H. Irrine, 4th Hussars; C. O. Bradburn, 14th Regt; J. C. Robins, Sird; B. H. Irrine, 4th Hussars; G. O. Bradburn, 15th Regt, J. C. Robins, Sird; B. H. Irrine, 4th Hussars; G. O. Bradburn, 15th Regt, J. C. Robins, Sird; B. H. Irrine, 4th Hussars; G. O. Bradburn, 15th Regt, J. C. Robins, Sird; B. H. Irrine, 4th Hussars; G. O. Bradburn, 15th Regt, J. C. Robins, Sird; B. H. Irrine, 4th Hussars; G. O. Bradburn, 15th Regt, J. C. Robins, Sird; B. H. Irrine, 4th Regt, J. C. Robins, Sird; B. H. Irrine, 4th Robins, Robins,

#### THE CAMPAIGN.

The Liberal Campuign Highly Successful All Along the Line-The Outlook Is of the Best.

al rally in his own constituency, Mr. Whitnoy reached Huntsville on Saturday evening in the course of his visit to new Ontario, and addressed a gathering there. In Prince Edward, at an enthusiastic convention at Picton, the Liberals nominated Dr. M. Carrie to replace Mr. Clapp, who had been compelled by ill health to retire. Conservatives nominated candidates in North Waterloo and Prescott.

Premier Ross speaks at several points in the Province during the week, starting with Sarnia to-night. To-night also Mr. Harcourt speaks at Jarvis, Mr. Strutton at North Monaghan, and Mr. Davis at Parry Sound. The Opposition leader speaks at North Day.

Ileports from the various ridings indicate that the Liberal party is well organized, and that the outlook is of the best.

North Waterloo Conservatives at Berlin on Saturday unanimously nominated Dr. H. G. Lackner.

E. A. Colquhoun has written to the Hamiton papers to say that he will certainly be a candidate in West Hamilton. He says this of Mayor Hendrie. "From Major Hendrie, at least a month ago, I had his personal and positive assurance that he would not run in West Hamilton." May or Hendrie said Saturday that Mr Colquhoun's statement was substantially correct. He promised him his support, in the expectation that Mr. Colquhoun would be the nominee of the party. He changed his intention only when infuential Conservatives urged him to accept the nomination.

#### Oronhyntokha Re-eleated.

Oronhyntekha Re-elected.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 1.—The Supreme Court, Independent Forestry, yesterday re-elected Dr. Oronhyntog-ha Supreme Chief. The election of Supreme Vice resulted in the election of J. D. Clarke of Ohio, his opponent being G. McElfresh, California, The remainder of the old execution will be the next place of meeting.

Nictoria, B. C., May 1.—The Legis-lature was in session from 8.30 o'clock p.m. Tuesday until 9 o'clock a.m. yesterday. McBride, leader of the Opposition, spoke continuously from midnight until 9 o'clock a.m.

## THE CATTLE EMBARGO

Mr. Bourassa's Resolution Accepted by the Government.

BERNIER'S POLAR EXPEDITION

Ition Coincide-A Masterly Speech on the Subject by Sir Wilfrid Laurier - A Nation's Char-

Ottawa, May 2.—Two important matters were death with by the House yesterday. An amendment offered by Mr. Henri Hourassa respecting the unfairness of the emburgo upon Canadian cattle in Great Britain was accepted by the Government, and the House placed on record Its regrets at the injustice, and an expression of hope that the Government would gvall itself of the opportunity offered by the colonial conference to press the matter of removing the emburgo upon the attention of the Imperial Government. The proposed expedition by Captain Bernier to the north pole was brought to the attention of the House by Mr. John Charlton, who urged the Government to make a grant towards defraving the cost. Mr. R. I. Borden, leader of the Opposition, supported the appeal, and the Premier promised that the Government would give due consideration to the matter. In supply such progress was made that it is hoped the remainder of the main cestimates will be passed to-day.

The Emmigration Bill.

per cent, of the outside patients treated for granular opthalmia were in in grants.

Mr. Sifton said the Government had no power to exclude immigrants suffering from this class of disease, but were obtaining the power under his measure. The bill was read a third time and passed.

The Chiese Toil Tax.

The House concurred in Sir Richard Cartwright's resolution to increase from one-fourth to one-half the proportion of the Chinese poil tax payable to the province, in which the tax is collected.

The bill dealing with the C. P. R. increase of stock by \$20,000,000 was passed.

The Petition of Right Bill was also passed after a protest by Mr. Haggart that some fixed principle should be adopted upon compliance with which a fiat for a petition of right should issue as a matter of course.

A Pien For Capt. Bernier.
On motion to go into supply Mr. Chariton urged that the Government grant an appropriation to Capt. Hernier in aid of his proposed expedition to the North Pole. Mr. Chariton proceeded to recount the record of Polar expeditions, concluding with those of Perry and Baldwin, who, he feared, might succeed in reaching the Polae before Capt. Bernier got there, if Canada did not, hugry up.

Canadians, he saw, were pecunary fitted for this task by reason of their experience in exploration and familiarity with and fondness of adventure. Capt. Bernier was admirably fitted for the task of commanding a Polar excedition. He was of

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enrountered the ice-pack. He could enter the ice-pack between 170 and 175 degrees west longitude and drift with it to within 150 mites of the Pole. During the voyange he would at intervals send out sied parties for 50 uilles on each side of the ship to ice-connoitre. Then, when at the northernmost point to which the current would enry the ship he would make a dash for the goad. It was preposed to use dog sledges and an automobile sledge.

He would also carry Marconi instruments, so that his sledge parties would be in convenient communication with the ship and the ship in communication with Dawson City Besides, he would use a new Instrument, contrived to point in the direction of g similar instrument, so that the Parties would always know the direction of each other and the braring of the ship.

As for the expense Capt. Bernier had subcritons of \$20,000, and would require \$100,000 Mr. Charlton con-

require \$100,000 Mr. Charlton concluded at 6 o'clock.

After recess, F. F. Clarke took up the discussion real strongly supported Capt. Bernier's project, as he had done tast year in the House. He paid an appreciative tribute to the contain.

pedition.

Mr. Richardson (Con., South Grey)
thought there were more practical
enterprises deserving of assistance,
and as for an advertisement for Canade, unfortunately Canada had too
much of this kind of polar notoriety

ily approved of Capt. Bernier's proposal.

Mr. Wm. Ross (Lib'. Victoria, N. S.,) said that it would add to Canada's renown to have the north pole discovered by a Canadian.

Mr. Holmes (Lib., West Huron), said the country would not look with favor upon an appropriation of \$50,-000 or more for this doubtful object.

Mr. Henderson (Con., Halton) said he thought \$100,000, or two cents per head of the population, a small contributaion towards such a worthy object.

Mr. McCreary characterized the project as abject foolishness, and he believed the Tory members wanted the Premier committed to such a scheme so they could ridicule him on every platform of the country. (Cries of No. no.) Anyway he believed if the pole were discovered W. C. Edwards would be wanting to get a cinch on the water power.

Mr. Charles Marcel (Lib. Bonaven-

wards would be wanting to get a cinch on the water power.

Mr. Charles Marcil (Lib. Bonaventurey, said Canada would be doing a grand thing by enabling Capt Bernier to accomplish one of the grand-est scientific discoveries in the world.

Mr. Oster favored the grant to Capt. Bernier. He said that a country was not worthy to be called a country or a nation to be called a nation that would not spend a little money in adventure.

Mr. Lennox (Con., West Simcoe), and Wade (Lib., Annapolis), favored the grant, and Mr. Ross (Lib., South Ontario), favored it.

Sir Wilfrid Laurler.

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The Premier rather shared the enthusiasm of those who believed in it. "Personally," said Sir Wilfrid Laurier, "I am certainly not insensible to the view which has been urged to-day upon the Government by those who think that a Canadian should be the discoverer of the North Pole, and that efforts of Capt. Bernder should receive some recognition. I largely share the enthusiasm of those who believe that it would not be a barren thing for Canada if an enterprise which has baffied the efforts of so many brave and strong men were at last to be brought to a successful issue by a son of Canada. I do not share the views of my hon, friend from South Outario (Mr. Ross), even if there was nothing in that enterprise but sontiment, that alone is a thing which no nation can be indifferent to. (Hear, hear.) There is not only the material prosperity of a nation to be considered; there is also the moral elevation, the sentiment, the enthusiasm, to be considered all of which go to make up national character, and no nation can hope to exist unless it possesses those qualities."

"But even from a material point of view," Sir Wilfrid continued, "nobody could say after the discovery of the riches of the Yukon that that supposed desolate part of the arrherable of the riches of the Yukon that that supposed desolate part of the arrherable of the condition of Canada were to plant the flag of his country at the North Pole; if he were to achieve what so many brave men land failed in, there was not a Canadian heart that would not beat with pride at the thought of it. (Cheers.) Canada wall do not be a with pride at the thought of it. (Cheers.) Canada would be only too glad to purchase at a small cost such a glory. He believed that Capt. Bernier had the requisite experience, the enthusiasm, the pluck and the courage, and the technical personal knowledge. If such qualities could not discover the North Pole it would not be cure this glory for the Canadian people. He had not, however, understood up to this that Canada was to bear the whole cost

ing. It would seem he had received encominum, commendation and praise, but very little material assistance. When lust year he promised certain Government aid if Capt. Bernier received substantial private assistance, he had no idea that the sum of \$100-000 was asked from the Government. But now he saw that if Canada was to contribute anything, it must be not less than that sum.

showed that members would be ready to sustain the Government, it they were to give \$100,000 for this

Mr. Bourassa moved his molion in regard to the embarge on Canadian cattle in Britain. It was to the

cattle in Britain. It was to the cattle in Britain. It was to the cattle in Britain. It was to the cattle to the cattle of the colonial cattle of the Imperial Contagious Diseases Act, and urged the Government to take advantage of the colonial coronation conference to take steps to look into the removal of this restriction. Mr. Bourassa made a long speech in support of his resolution. The reply of the Government was made by the Minister of Finance, who stated that the Government was willing to accept such a modest and respectful remonstrance designed to assist the Government in its efforts to scoure the removal of the embargo. After some further debate in which the leader of the Opposition, Dr. Sproule and Hon. Sydney Fisher took part, Mr. Bourasse's resolution was adopted and the House went into Committee of Supply.

The House adjourned at 1 30 o'clock.

The Terente Building Trade Tled Up For at Pittsburg.

Toronto, May 2.—The bricklayers, 350 in number, have accepted 42 cents per hour, and have made agreement for one year. They asked for 45 cents.

The carpenters, with the exception of about 200, employes of 8 firms, are all back to work, having gained their demands.

Two thore shops of carriage workers have fallen into line, 20 men returning to work.

\*\*Irikos Elsewhere.\*\*

At St. Thomas 42 men were laid off in the car shops of the M.C.R. Opinion is that agitation of men against piece work is the cause. Montreal plumbers and steam fitters, to the number of 300, are out. Windsor plumbers and tinners are all out on strike.

Six hundred builders laborers are out at Halifax. They have been getting 15 cents an hour but want 20 cents.

At Kingston 70 machinists at the locomotive works are out over the

At Ringston 70 machinists at the locomotive works are out over the employment of Graham, a handy man, on a wheel job. Mr. Glockling, of the Labor Bureau, is endeavoring to effect a settlement.

At Pittsburg, Pa., 12,000 men in the allied building trades are out, but there is a prospect that 6,000 of them will be at work again in a day or two.

Ottawa, May 1.—Hon. William Mu-lock. after the coronation services, will complete a tour of the world, returning to Canada by way of In-dia and Japan

'suicide Near Muniscille.

Huntsville, May 3.—Ernest Jeal, a young man of about 21 years of age, committed suicide at Mallard's Mill by hanging himself with a halter shank. The young man came up from Toronto a few days age and went to the home of his father, who resides near Aspulia. The coroner's inquest said "suicide, while temporarily insane."

Eric Sharp Committed For Trial.
Kingston, May 3.—Eric Sharp was before the Police Court yesterday in the preliminary investigation into the charge of manslaughter preferred against him in shooting his schoolmate, Beatrice Holland. He was sent up for trial at the next competent court. Application for bail will be made to-day.

#### 13 Mail Clerks Burt.

London, May 8.—In the House of Commons yesterday afternoon, the Colonial Secretary, Right Hon. Jos. Colonial Secretary, Right 1701. Jos.
Chamberlain, in reply to a question
from Gen. J. W. Laurie, Conservative member for Peubroke, said that
to allow newspapers to go to Canada at the inland rate of postage
would involve a great loss in re-

A Fence 50 Miles Loug.

A Fence 50 Miles Long. Winnipeg, May 3.—It is understood that the Dominion Government has appropriated \$10,000 for the oreation of a fence along the international boundary in the Milk River country, to provent straying of United States cattle across. The fence will run from Witing-on-Stone to Kennedy's l'ost, a distance of about 50 mules.

Co-|racts For 500,000 Tons.

Montreal, Que. May 3.—The Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific Railways have closed contracts with the Do-minion Coal Company, which aggre-gate half a million tons. That of the Canadian Pacific is for the cur-rent year, while the Grand Trunk's contract is for next soason.



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London, May 1.—An influential delegation representing the flour importers of most of the large cities of the United Kingdom had an interview with the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, yesterday morning, to protest against the tax-tion of flour, which the delegates said, awold seriously affect the extent of their trade. The Chancellor, in replying, pointed out that the deputation represented solely wheat flour, and that it was impossible to consider the grain and ment duties entirely from that viewpoint. It was impracticable in imposing duties on grain to differentiate between grains. The imports of flour compared with the imports of flour compared with the imports of flour compared with the imports of wheat, had grown enormously in recent years and he did not think it was to the benefit of the people of the country. He had reduced the duty on offals, so that the flour importers were now better off than under the late Mr. Gladstone's tax, and he doubted whether they were entitled to further advantages.

Another Paris Green Outrage Comes From Fusilach Township.

st. John's, Nidd., May 1.—Associate Justico Morrison of the Colonial Suprème Court will resign his seat on the bench to re-enter politics. It is understood Mr. Morrison advocates the union of Newfoundland with Canada, and that he will undertake to lead a party pledged to this idea. This aunouncement is the most startling that has been made in colonial politics for many years Mr. Morrison is an induential chief and his present act forces the tion of union into the very front of politics.

Inspector Hughes Resigns

Montreal, May 1.—It was arranged that the new issue of stock to the amount of twenty million dollars should be offered to the C. P. R. stockholders to the extent of 30 percent. of the holdings in cach case. The result has been that almost all the stock has been taken up, over nineteen millions already, and before the books close on Saturday it will be all taken up by the regular shareholders of the company

Fight Girls Killed.

Philadelphia, May 1.—Fight girls and young women were killed, three fatally injured and two score more reviews hurt in a panic in a cigal factory here yesterday. A boy was killed by an elevator, and the 1,20 girl employes became frantic. They jumped from windows to the street of feet below. They thought the place was on fire.

London, May 1.—Lord Strathcona, the Canadian High Commissioner, yesterday received a deputation from Cardiff in regard to a direct. mail service between England and Can-

BEWARD—A Reward of \$5 will be paid to any person gwing laformation that will lead to the conviction of any person seiling liquor in the County of Victoria otherwise than according to the Iwa an laid down in the Liquor Licennes Act. The address of the sender will be treated with confidence and the information will be acceded on promptly. JOHN SHORT License Inspector, Box 473, Lindary,—dw.

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# TOWN ESTIMATES

Aldermen Wrestled With the Problem Monday last.

"26 MILLS MUCH TOO LOW"

Says Ald. McDiarmid -- A Deputation Heard in Support of the Citizens' Band Ald, Burrows Gets Out a Search Warrant for His Strayed Resolution Respecting a Provincial Audit of Town Accounts—Various Matters of Interest.

Our city fathers met in regular monthly session last Monday. They transacted considerable business and indulged in much discussion before the edjournment at 10 30, the passing of the estimates being a fruitful source of disagreement and cross-lir-

Only Mayor Ingle and Aldermen Jackeon, O'Riels and Hore were pre-sent when the minutes were read, but the others arrived in time to take part in the lieary business of

Citizens' Band Affairs.

On motion Rev. J. W. Macmilla, and Mr. J. D. Flavelic were granted permission to address the Council.

Rev. Air. Maemillan, the first speaker, and they had been asked to appear on hehalf of the Citizens' bund. By understood the report of the Band commute ways a very favorable one, and that the way the band, had been conincted during the past year commended itsend to the members. He osked the Connell to deal generously with the band—unofficially they (the deputation) represented a large (tase of massel-overs who were most anxious that Lundsay should possess a good band, and that the present leader by maintained. He would suggest that the Council deal with the bend along two lines—ist, that of a generous support; 2nd, finat of strict supervision. In his opinion the treasurer of the band should be amenber of Council—not of the band—and a strict account should be kept of all receipts and disbursements. One unfortunate incident last senson in band affairs was that when that organization arranged for a benefit evening they deemed it necessary to offer a form of lettery or guessing competition prize to attract patrons. Bandmaster Gray was a good citizen and in addition its appeared to be a good in addition in appeared to be a good in addition. By appeared to be a good in a different of the band had to all appearances the present leader was desirable in all respects. He had proposed what seemed a proper and only course—to train a number of young mer—for the reason that the old players lacked entinglemm and were probably a little suffines what he had the old players lacked entinglemm and were probably a little suffines woung on Aid. O'Rielly's blaw to cut off the bandmaster's saliary, of which notice had been given at last meeting.

Ald. Barrows said he was willing to encourage the band, but he objected to impose the band, but he objected to impose the band, but he felt the band master's salary or the work on the streets. The band should have a membership of 30 by this time, but it was not half that, and at the rate of salary paid they one a membership of 30 by this time, but it was not half that, and at the rate of sala

Exception for the Hospital. Excuption for the Hospital.

'Mr. Flar lie took advantage of the opportunity to refer to the assistment of the hospital lots. Collector Nichols was pressing the connuited for 330 taxes, and he thought the Council mitght fairly remit the sum A deputation would wait on the Council later with respect to fulure extended.

emption. Fluance committee with power to

Communications.

Communications.

I From County Treasurer Mensulle, cuclosing a resolution passed by the Courty Council respecting the indiscriminate issue of search warrants.—Folice committee.

From J. A. Gillogly, asking that he be awarded a share of the Fire Hall insurance.—Finance committee.

From W. R. Widdess, making a similar request.—Finance committee.

From J. G. Lyros, asking that the walk opposite his premises on Adeinide-st. be moved out.—Board of Works.

Works.
From Mrs. Margaret Braniff, ask-ing for a walk from her home on Georgian-st. to corner of Russell-st.—Board of Works.

From the Treasurer, sabmitting a quarterly statement of balances in Ontario Bank. Finance committee. From various parties, enclosing accounts. — Referred to the proper

A Batch of Reports.

countities.

A Batch of Reports.

From Market Clerk Callaghan, submitting the following statement of receipts for April; Weighing fees, \$75,10; to le, \$2,29.—Fyly.].

From Auditor Eagleson, calling attention to the payment of a number of accounts without proper author.—From the South War,1 charity dispensers, emiosing statement of April payments.—Finance committee.

Reports Nos. 10 and 11 of the Boart of Works were read by the charman, Aid. O'Ricity, who moved their adoption with the exception of one clause resculsing a motion for the construction of a sidewalk on Lindsay-st, east side, from King to Queen-sts. A long and somewhat beated discussion ensued, Aid. Jackson achiering to this contention of Sadurday exceint githat the robuilding the walk could be built of old plank at the walk could be built of old plank at play the necessary accommodation Aid. O'Ricity in reply pointed out that the walk could be built of old plank ar a cost of about \$5, that it would excembinodation a large number of residents, and that the west side walk was very frequently obstructed owing to the longling of terms at Finally Aid. McDiarnull seconded Aid. O'Ricity in reply pointed out that the west side walk was very frequently obstructed owling to the longling of terms at Finally Aid. McDiarnull seconded Aid. O'Ricity in the continual seconded Aid. O'Ricity and the continual accounted and Aid. Hore moved as amendment. On a vote being taken the latter carried on the casting vote of the Mayor, Aldermon Jackson, Hore and Robson being the support-

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Reports Nos. 10, 11 and 12 of the
Town Property committee were read
by Ald. Hore. In reply to a question
Ald. Burrows was informed that the
blevels purchased for the Town Commissioner remained the property of
th Town. Th' reports were adepted,
Report No. 6 of the Finance committee was read by Ald. Jackson and
was adopted, it, if
To Purchase the Gas Plant.
Ald. McDiarmid gave notice that at
text me thys he would have a resolution that the purchase chanse in
the Gas Co, contrast be taken adcentary of and that the town purchase the system.

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The Provincial Audit.

All Burrows remarked that he had alreading as the Provincial audit of the town accounts it had been referred to the Finance committee, and he would like the chalman' to say if he had intended that it should see the light of day or be acted upon. Aid, Jackson-Well, it is on fyle, and has been held over owing to present all the provincial and help to have the auditor come on the condition I surgested—that the Waterworks accounts be excepted.

A Charg: of Boycotting.

All McDiarmid—'I would like to take advantage of this opportunity to say that I am informed by responsible citizes that our Town Commissioner has been using his powers to attempt to delye auditor etizen out of busin-se—I will give the name—I san told it is almost impossible for George Thomas to get a job at digning sower laterals, etc., because the Commissioner based on the process of the surgest his work. That is wroug—he has no right to pass any man's work till it is right, and Thomas should not be shut out. I move that the charge be investigated. This was agreed to, Mil. Burrows seending the motion.

Council adjourned to meet again on Monday evening, May 12th, at 7.80.

#### THE YEAR'S ESTIMATES.

An Understanding That the Rate is to be Left at 26 Mills if Possible.

The Finance committee then sat to liscuss the estimates and the fixing

County Rate S	300G-0U
Public School Lemand	
Public School Debt	1243.11
Collegiate Inst. Demand	3950.76
Colegiate Itst. Debt	2305 02 1
Town Debenture Debt-	i i
Consolidated	8709.50
iliaer & klichener	244.20
Lindsay B. & P. R. R.	1
(principal only)	463 50
Local Imps. (general)	980.26
New Fire Hull	367.32

Public Library—Bonds, \$123.30 Demands, \$844.19.... Separace School Demand... 1 Ciera and Treps...
Town Commissioner.
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Assistant do......
Markst Clerk...
Fire Chief...
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Tax Collector...
Assistant Assis

Sec. of Committees..... Town Physician.... Medical Health Officer... 

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ese estimated receipts other than baxes..... Balance... ...8 3665. 

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How to Keep Little Unes Bright, Active and Healthy.

Every mother knows that little children next careful attention—but they do not need strong drugs. When buby is poevish, cross or unwell, it is an unfortunate fact that too many mothers does them with so-called we soothing. The diches which stupefy and put the little one into an unatural sleep, but do not relieve the cause of the trouble. What is wanted to make the little one bright, chearful and well, is liaby's Own Tablets, which will promptly cure colle, sour stomach, indugation, constipation, distribus, simple fovers and techning troubles. They give children as one; freshing sleep, because they menove the cause of the trouble. They froshing sleep, because they remove the cause of the trouble. They froshing sleep, because they remove the cause of the trouble. They froshing sleep, because they remove the cause of the trouble. They froshing sleep, because they remove the cause of the trouble. They froshing sleep, because they remove the cause of the trouble. They froshing that I had to walk the floor with him day, and sight the first tabled. I sawe him belped him, and ghat hight he sleep two male, him perfectly well, and he show, and is getting quite fat. I would not be without the tablets in they cost a dollar a box."

Raby's Own Tablets are good for children of all ages, and are taken as readly as candy. Croshed to a powder, they can be given with absolute safety to fife youngest, weakest haty. Sold by all druggists or sont postpaid at 25 cents a box, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine to, Brockville, Oht.

TOWN COMMITTEES IN SESSION. le an unfortunate fact that too many mothers does them with so-called "soothing" modicines which stupely and put the ittle one into an un-

## TOWN COMMITTEES IN SESSION.

A Number of Matters Dealt With on Saturday Evening.

A meeting of Council committees was held Saturday evening in the Clerk's office. Ald. McDiarmid was the only absence.

Board of Works matters were first taken up, Ald. O'Rielly in the chair.

A report from Town Countesience.

A report from Town Commissioner

Mayor Ingle reported that it would be necessary to remove the fire team atel equipment to Lindsay Bros.' edd barn early in the week, as the contractors wished to start work out the new fire hall, and the demollton' of the present hall would proceed by a piecement process. The permission of the Fire Underwriters' Association land been secured.

In compliance with the opinion of Town Solicitor Hapkins, and the explanations given by the assessors. Colrector Nicholis will be instructed that Mr. R. M. Beat is linble for the personetty assessment entered against him.

that Mr. R. M. Bear is minor for personelty against him.
Ald. Hore, chalrman of the Town Property committee, reported that the bare spots in the West park had been seeded and rolled. He was anthorized to have the grass on both parks out when necessary. The committees then adjourned.

Brink Grano Cereal Coffee.

#### MORNING SESSIONS

The House Makes Good Progress With the Estimates.

TWO IMPORTANT RESOLUTIONS

Mr. Fitzpairick's Coasting Trade and Mr. Fleiding's Loan Resolutions Carried-The Yukon Telegraph Line-Mr. Toris Gives Interesting Figures -Mr. Tarte's Humorous Reference to the Locomobiles,

Ottuwa, May 6.—The week started with a rush, and an unusual amount of business was got through yester-day. The House inaugurated morn-ing sessions and made a very fair re-

ing sessions and made a cord.

The following private bills were read a third time:
For the relief of James Brown—Mr. Clarke.
To incorporate the Bishop of Moosonee—Mr. Clarke.
To incorporate the Dyment Securities, Loan and Savings Company—Mr. McCarthy.
For a Divarce Court.
On the opening of the House this

The Exchequer Court.

Yakon relegraph Line.

The House took up the Public Works estimates at the afternoon session. On the item of \$182.100 for the Yukon telegraph line Mr. Tarte explained that \$55,840 was for back accounts since 1899, and \$79,000 on the gap between Hazleton and Telegraph Creek, a most difficult country. Of this sum only \$49,000 was spent on actual construction, as it cost \$30,000 to send the men in and take them out. It was thought this gap would be 50 miles, but it turned out to be 1.11 miles. On this section it was found last winter there were 27 feet of snow. It was here interruptions occurred last season. It was proposed next winter to lay a cable on the surface and so avoid interruptions. The total length of the line from Asheroft, B.C., on the C. P.R., to Dawson and on the international boundary, including branches, was 2,185 miles, and the cost \$786,224 or \$368.23 per mile. There are 70 afficers on the line. The net revenue from July, 1901. to \$9,000 per month. Next year he expected the net revenue would be \$125,000.

Mr. Earle (Victoria, B.C.,) asked if the Government intended to reduce the rates, the impression being that

Boarl of Works matters were first taken up, Aih. O'Rielly is the chair, taken up, Aih. O'Rielly is the chair, A report from Town Commissioner Chaimers with reference to new work was road chance by clause. The construction of a plate walk that a small Georgiana, it was condensed, but a similar recommendation for Division-sit was left over, as was also a proposal to replank Linhays, but a similar recommendation for Division-sit was left over, as was also a proposal to replank Linhays, etc. bridge sidewalk and roadway. A new plack walk on the west side of clied upon, and at Ald. Jackson's suggestion, a resolution passed at a former meeting for a walk on the cost self-from Kings-it. O'Willing who resented the action and offered his seed to Ald. Jackson's with reference to John McDonakte York-si. Comman walk, was fyled, the town having offered payment of high set was a love of Ald. O'Rielly, who resented the action and offered his seed to Ald. Jackson's was a love of Ald. O'Rielly, who resented the action and offered his seed to Ald. Jackson's was a love of Ald. O'Rielly, who resented the action and offered his seed to Ald. Jackson's was a lothing of the lown having offered payment of high seed to a deal of money. The presence of Ald. O'Rielly, who resented the action of Ald

Marine Department.

All the items in the Public Works Department having been voted, the Department of Marine and Fisheries were taken up at 11 o'clock. Hon.

James Sutherland explained that it had been the custom to carry over the balances from one year to another, but he proposed to provide in the supplementaries sufficient to avoid doing so in future. In reply to a question by Dr. Reid, he added that his department had taken over the control of the buovs at the St.

Montreal from the begartment of Railways and Canals. The also announced that his department contempated the establishment of additional fish hatchedies this year, and in all probability one would be placed on Prince Edward Island

Mr. Bennett protested against the vote of \$18,408 to compensate Neble Brothers of Killarney for the seizure of their tugs some years ago for fishing without a liteuse. He spoke of the Nobles as poachers, wrongd ears, and men who above all others were spoiling the lisher men of the lakes by their bad example. He reviewed the history of the case.

Mr. Sutherland described the various commissions that have inquired into the case, and added as one reason for is-suing the commission to Judge Lount that there was a strong public opinion that the Nobles had been wronged. One of the orothers had died in poverty, the result of the seizure.

Mr. R. L. Borden asked if the

sciaure.

Mr. R. L. Dorden asked if the
Minister of Justice had considered the
report of the commissioner to decide
as to the Government's responsibil-

Mr Fitzpatrick replied that he had Mr Ffizpatrick replied that he had not fully gone into the report, but that he noticed that the commissioner stated that the whole seizure was the result of a conspiracy by Inspector Efficit in accordance with his threat, that Efficit had acted in bad faith and malice, and had wilfully made false and misleading reports. The whole transaction was one which would certainly justify insultry.

MUNICIPAL ACTIVITY.

Guelph and Listowel Give Majoritles For Money to Industries.

thelph, May 6.-The sewerage by-law carried by 374 yesterday. Listowel, May-6.-The sewerage by-law yesterday carried by 16. Bracebridge Carries Bylaws,

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Bracebridge, May 6.—Three bylaws were voted on yesterday, to raise \$35,000 as founs to the following industries. The Hess Furniture Company, The Jewell Smallware Wooden Factory, and the M. P. McKay foundry and machine shops. All three bylaws carried by a large majority by a way of the foundary of the fou

le \$8,000 Essex, May 6.—The bylaw for granting aid to the new flax mill at Essex was carried by almost a unan-

THREE DROKERS SUSPEND.

New York, May 6.—Three Stock Exchange firms—Offenbach & Moore, Ifenry Bros. & Co., and Lockwood. Hurd & Co.—ann.ounced their suspension, in the order named, at the opening of the market yesterday. The amount of their joint habilities is variously estimated at from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000; that of their assets is unknown. In the opinion of good judges, a goodly portion are of doubtful value. Two of the insolvent firms announced that they hoped to settle in full and resume. No very definite statements was forth-coming from the parties most interested. The day closed with the usual rumors of more failures, criminal prosecution and the like. The solvency of several financial institutions of standing was brought into questions, but for such rumors there appeared to be absolutely no foundation. The market was seriously affected by the three failures.

PARE, BANK ROBBER, DEAD

Kingston Penientiary.

Kingston, May 5.—Party or of the chief conspirators in the Napanee bank robbery that created great excitement throughout the country in 1898, was released by death Saturday in Kingston Penitentiary. He would have completed his term of imprisonment, three years, on Tuesday next. Pare was an old man, formerly of Montreal and Boston. His death was due to gangrene. A year ago his left leg was amputated. Several months ago an old disease broke out in the other leg, and his constitution was too weak to stand the shock. It is said he has left a large sum of money to his sister.

WILHELMINA DYING.

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The Hague, May 5,—It was announced from Castle Loo at midnight last night that Queen Wilhelmina had been prematurely confined at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. Prof. Rosenstein, Dr. Rosesiugh and the other doctors were in attendance, 'The Queen suffered intense agony. At 11 o'clock Sunday evening the condition of Her Majesty was described as critical, and small hope of her recovery was entertained.

St. John's Nidd., May 5.—Practically all the French fishermen operating on the Grand Banks and the Newfoundland treaty coast have arrived at St. Pierre, and active operations have begun. The Newfoundland revenue cruiser Fiona is now patroling the bait region. British and French war ships are expected to reach the coast next week to assume the regular fishing patrol.

General Delays Departure

Ottawa, May 5.—General O'Grady-Haly will not leave Canada as early as he originally intended. He had booked his passage from this coun-try for May 31, but has now post-poned his departure until June 14. The object of the delay is to assist in the organization of the Corona-tion Contingent.

Montreal, May 6.—Franch Bouche an employe of the Grand Trenk, wa run over and killed by a locomotiv last evening at Point St. Charles.



Your

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KENT-ST., LINDSAY.



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BIG SURPLUS OF CATTLE.

Not Half of Those Offered in Chicago

Were Sold.

Chicago, May 2.—The Record-Herald yesterday says: "More live stock was carried over unsold at the yards last night than on any previous day this year. Representatives of the packers spent more than an hour tooking the markets over before they took hold to any important extent." Then they bought about 8,000 out of the 18,000 head of rattle received, and drew out of the market. At the close of business there were 10,000 cattle left over unsold, and half as many hogs."

many hogs.

James McLean. COMMISSIONER.

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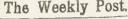
# Any Boys?

If there are boys in the house, or girls either, then croup, coughs, catarrh, br inchitis, and sore throat are sure to be there, too, sooner or later. Don't crowd their stomachs with medicine, just have them breathe-in the vapor of Vapo-Cresolene; they'll like it, and it will give immediate relief. In this way you put the medicine right this way you put the medicine right on the place that needs it. For whooping-cough it's the perfect

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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1902

THEY HAIL FROM LINDSAY. Two Young Men Belonging to this Town Arrested for Theft.

A couple of weeks ago The Post was in-A couple of weess ago the town Mid and that two young men named Geo. Walker and Redmond McGrath, who claimed to hail from Lindsay, were suspected of having stolen a number of valuable articles and zeveral sums of money from the three town hotels. A warrant was issued for their

several sums of monsy from the three town hotels. A warrant was issued for their arrest and they were traced to Penctang, where they boarded a steamer.

Last Filday Magiatrate Storey, of Midland, received a message from Chief of Police Grassett, Teronto, to the effect that if he would communicate with the County for the Crown Attorney of Millon County he would hear of the supposed Midland this was. Later he received a letter from the Crown Attorney stating that two young men had been arrested for vagrancy in Georgetown, and that in a memorandum book found on Walker was an entry of having heen in Midland and other places. A list of the articles found on the men was also given. On McGrath was found a diamond ring, valued at \$10. Walker had the larger amount of booty, having \$78 in cash and one single stose diamond ring, 14k, one lady's brooch, value \$2.50, one lady's sliver cree fare watch, \$10.00, one lady's fancy case goli-filled watch, one paarl-handed gold pen, one fancy sliver pencil, one gold-filled found the men was as follows: Walker—22 yeas so' age, 5 feet 7 inches tall, medium build, fair, clean shaved, dressed in dark lothes, McG. ath—about 20 years; 5 feet 8 inches tall, slight build, sallow complexion, brown curly hair parted in centre, clean shaven, dressed in dark lothes and wore peaked hab.

The Herald says that two young men arrived at Georgetown from Lindeay last week and put up at the Bennett house. On Friday one of them was found in a private row in the hotel apparently looking for something to carry off. He assutted the man who caught him. He was arrested and fined \$20 and coata, his compariton being assessed \$5 for vagrancy. They paid the money and left town. The Magiatrate ordered that the jewelry he kept for 30 days to await possible claimants.

## CASTOR!A

For Infants and Children.



Drink Grano Cereal Coffee

West Riding Electors, Remember

(That the Voters' List Act provides that; Any one who will be of the age of twenty-one years within 30 age of twenty-one years within 30 cays from the day fixed for hearing appeals to the County Judge, and who possesses other necessary qualifications to entitle them, to be entored in the Voters' List, shall nave his right to apply to the judge to have his name extered and inserted in the Voters' list as entitled to vote at municipal elections and elections to the Legislative Assembly, but nothing in this subsection of this Act shall be constructed to confer apon any person the right to vote who is not of the full age of twenty-one years. son the right to vote who is not of the full age of twenty-one years

## Drink Grano Cereal Coffee

Every male person who is not on

years of age, and a British subject, and not disqualified under the On-taric Election Act, or otherwise prehibited from voting, may be register ed, provided he has the necessary

ed, provided he has the necessary qualifications as to residence. The residence qualifications to entitle a man to register are:

He must have resided in the Province for twelve months next preceding the day of the first sitting of the registrare.

He must have resided up the qualification for which registrate is being held for three mouths next preceding the day, of the first sitting of the registrare.

the registrars.

Students in attendance at any independence of the institution of tearning in Canada must be registered where their homes are situated, and not where they attend school unless that is their bona-fide

residence.
Provision is also made for the registration of absentees.

LOCAL BREVITIES

The May weather nee

Mith a cau.

—May 24th fadls on Sagurday this year, and our town merchants should decide at once whether that day or Manday will be observed.

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—Htwent he erl of any entitle being rim over lately by the trains. The engineers are getting caraful, now that prices of best have rison.

—An Ohic girl expired the other day from the effects of tight tacing. Her conset was ten sizes too small rut why moura for her? She probably died happy.

—During the hast few days several gangs of Italians from Montreal and other Quebec points have passed through to Kirkfield to work on the Trent Vadey Canad.

—A county obenit for horse rating was formed at Barries the other day and ruces will be held in themear future in Entrie, Penchang, Midhand, Ordilla and other places.

—A New York policeman bought a 10-

that and recess with by most and the future in Barrie, Penotiang, Melland, Ortilla and other places.

—A New York pollemma bought a 10-coat dish of cysters in a cheep restaurant the other day and found two pearls werth \$200 each in it. He thinks he got shead of the Beef Erugt.

—The merchants of Bowmanville, Port Hope, Oshaws, Ornilia and other places, will observe the weekly half holiday plan during July and August. Where is Lindsay on this question?

—It is probable an act of Portliament will be passed at Ottawa ordering that King Edward's in England the holiday will be held on May 24th. In England the holiday will be held on May 30.

—Then young boys were charged with having broken into Francis-st. school curing the Laster vacation. They purioned some pencils and committed some damage to property. Owing to their youth the bagk were showed to go on suspended sentence.

—Mr Thos. McConnoll, of the Royal hote is making great improvements in the interior of his hotel by repapering and painting the bar, bull, sitting and other rooms. Mr. McConnel always & ops alreads of the times and conducts a first-class hotel.

shortly to be in a position to meet all demands.

The Gas Co is coming in for cossistrable criticism because of the smoky and begrimed condition of many of the street lange. They were very bail Sunday evening. They were very bail Sunday evening. Have them polished regularly, Manant Graham, or a deputation will be interviewing the Council.

Plepes stockings are shortly to come on the market. The paper is twisted into a sort of twine, roughened or the surface to prevent a soft and wooly appearance and then kintted into lose. With paper stockings at 5 conts per pair as we are promised, the time wasted weekly in dexing would, at least be saved.

Mr. Molcoim Cole, a former resident of Kinnount, having faith in the future properity of Limbsay, has described to the south-cast corner of William and Hond-sits, and will erect a store on the south-cast corner of William and Hond-sits, and will erect a store on the future or the control of the control of the control of William and Hond-sits, and will erect a store on the future of the town.

—Belleville.Concil has discovered a facilog known in Lindesy—that delinquent

ing up a grocory business in that part of the town.

—Belleville Council has discovered a fact long known in Lindsay—that delinquent taxpayers are not all poor people by any means, and that the olequent pleas heard for an extension of time for the return of the roll, made on behalf of the poor mad are really calculated to carry favor with the well-to-do. As a result of the discovery the Belleville collector has received emphatic instructions to issue distress warrants on the relis of 1900 and 1901.

—The following from the Peterboro Review may interest some of our conditions wealthy men who turned a cold shoulder on Mr. R. Kylie's proposal to ostabilish a carringe factory in L'aleay, Mr. Samuel McLaughill, of the McLaughill Carringe Co. O-hawa, was in town to-day on business. The very prosparous establishment whitch he represents with he says, turn out upwards of 6,000 carringes this summer, and they are inready some 1,600 orders ahead of last summer.

—A Peterboro deputation wanted on the Milley of Palling Wester of Carlinger Co.

lost summer.

—A Peterboro deputation wanted on the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa the other day asking for and in credging the river so that grain-laden vessels can approach the wharves of the Cereal Co., which will handle upwards of fourteen million bush is of grain againstly: it is estimated that the drecking will cost \$50 000 or \$60,000. The deputation were given a very favorable hearing, and a couple of engineers from Ottawa are now at Peterboro taking surroun liegs.

#### Children Cry for CASTORIA.

Police Court Calendar.

-Hololkeeper Votteh appeared be-fere the Cad Saturday to answer to charges of having sold liquor to min-ors. He admitted the corn and was fined \$10 and costs on each count;

fined \$10 and costs on each county of \$22.50 in all.

—Joseph Bell, of the cost ward, was convicted on Saturday before Magistrate Steers of having used abusive language to James McCraddan. His dittl. indulgence in tongue-warging cost him \$8.95 flure and costs.

The appearances of Mr. Watkle The appearances of Mr. Watking Mills, the great English basso, and Mr. Edward Parlovitz, the emitter Polish pianist, attracted a large audience of music-lovers to the Academy of Music Friday evening. Mr. Mills' grand voice charmed everyone, and if the fushed performance of M. Fostovitz fell short of the high expectations aroused in some minds the fash must be attributed to the fact that he was hampered and disappointed owing to the non-arrival of a Convert-Grand plano. Mr. Owen A. Smily gave sovered of his humtrous rechtations and skits and was well received, as usual.

#### PERSUNALS

in town Saterday.

-M. Dan McLear, of Manilla, was in town last week.

-Mr. Cyril Gladman, of Syracuse, N. Y., is visiting his parents in town.
-Mr. V. R. Marshall, of Deseronto, were in town Saturday on business.

mir. V. N. massati or observation in town Saturday on business.

—Mr. J. T. Robinson, of Bobcaygeon, was in town St. uday.

—Mrs. Southby and daughter, of Hallburton, were in town 1: t week.

—Mr. Wm. R. Aylesworth, of Belloville, was a visitor in town reconfly.

—The Misses Vora and B. Bonnell, of Bobcaygeon, were in town last week.

—Mr. C. Dawson, of Kirkfield, transact-of business in town last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Barr and Misser last town last evening for Sydney, C. B.

—Miss English, who has been visiting friends in town, returned to her home in Ev.rest Saturday.

- Mr. C. H. Benoatt and Mr. J. W. Ben nett, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., are spending a faw days in town.

-Mrs. Goulais, Cambridge at, who been visiting friends at Fencion Falls, turned Satarday.

-Mr Howard Jackson, who has been attending Queen's College, Kingston, is home for the holidays.

-Mr, F. W. Johnston, of Toronto, representing the Lincoln Paper Mills, Merritton, was in town last week.

-Mr. L. B. Howland, of Irondale, president of the Irondale & Bancroit Railway, was in town latelo on business.

was in town istriction numbered.

-Dr. J. P. McNutty, Messrs, Jas. Lynch,
W. L. Brown and D. O'Connell, of Peter-toro, were in town last week.

-Citlef Newision reports that dog tage are selling slowly, and, he is planning a campulgh.

planning a campagn.

On June 29th the 57th Regiment band, of Peterboro, will run a monst recursion to Orillia. -Mr. Dan. McMillan, mall clork of the Port Hope-Toronto route, spent asturday with friends in town.

-Mr. M. W. Hoyle, of Montreal, is spending a few days in town on business in connection with the new hospital.

-Mr. J. H. Thompson, proprietor of the Dominion hotel, Minden, was in town

Saturday transacting business.

-Fifteen Fenelon Fails young me have organized a Glee Club under th lendership of Mr. Alex. Clarke, jr.

Jeans-still of art. Med. Charles, p.

—Mr. B. Stancy and wife, of Lorno-ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Gillanders, cf. Argyle, were in town Saturdsy.

—Conductor Bert. Kelly and family have taken up their residence on Wil-liam-st. north, in Mr. Nevisou's dwell-

-Mr. Thos. Mollmoyle, of Bebcaygeon, who has been in a Toronto hospital for some weeks, was in town lately, passing through to his home.

to his home.

—Miss Clara Thompson, of Bobcaygeon, who had been spending a few
days with friends in town, returned
home last Friday.

—The progressive citizens of Barrie
are in favor of raising \$15,000 by
debenture for the construction of
new cement walks.

- Mr. W. Brazil and Mr. Seer, manager and bookkeeper respectively for the Halt burton Lumber Co., passed through lately from Ingoldeby to Toronto.

—Mr. Wm. Earley, of Welland, and Mr. Leonard Byrnes, of Birmingbam, Alabama, who were here attending the funeral of the late Fatrick Byrnes, have returned to their

late Patrick Byrnes, have returned to their respective homes.

—Mr. Wm. Fielding, of Minden, was in town Intelly possing through the Bowmanuville to attend the funeral of a relative.

—Mosers. J. Thorndyke, H. Rennis, S. Champion. Ed. Lyttle a.-id Mr. Passeco. of Oakwood, attended the Ross-Smale marting last week.

—Mr. W. W. Elik, of the Queen's lotel, Becton, was in town lately passing through to Fenedon Falls, where he spent a few days with friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spofford and

- Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kerr return-ed home April 28th after a pleasant week's visit with Mrs. Kerr's usine, Mrs. Henry Branthwaite, Robert-st.,

urenctanguishene.

"The officers and members of Bobeaygeon LO.O.F. held a successful "At flowe" the other eventug. Mossrs, J. Walker and G. Bronz were the managers of the affairs.

James McNell, a vectoral fisher man, last week captured perhaps the kurgest sturgeon ever taken in Georgian Bay. The huge fish weighted 229 pounds and measured 7 feet 10 incline in length.

—Mr. T. D. Dellart, of Peterboro, superintendent of the McTropolitan Life insurance Co., wase in town instruced by the McTropolitan Life insurance Co., was in town instruced Mr. Westen, who has been transferred to Northern Ontario.

—Mr. Fred. Williamson, a former Lindsnytte, who had been in the Framtion branch of the Doublion Bank, has been transferred to the Relieville branch, and has been pro-

Believille branch, and has been p moted to the position of ledger-ke

nicied to the position of fedger-keep-er.

—Toronto World: Miss Ethel Martio, who sang with Planket Groone at Massey Hall on Monday night, is a sister-in-law of Dr. Norman Atlen. She has been in Paris for five years studying under the best mast-ors...Miss Martin and mother have taken up residence at Sturgeon Pelat this caseon.

—Mr. Peter McMillan, of Bennetton, ex-Prosident of the Caradian Lacrosse Association, was in town tast work attending the loss-Small meeting. Mr. McMillan says the Oddrellows of Benterton will run their manual excursion to the Muskoka Lakes on Thursday, Jane 10th.

—Major Martin returned from Ot-

on Thursday, Jane 19th.

—Major Martin returned from Ottawa on Friday night, where he went to it terview the Governor-Goneral in reference to military matters. He had a very pleasant interview with His Excellency, who treated him very regenerally, and also with Major Mard, The Major is well satisfied with the result of his trip.

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# A. J. GRAHAM,

KING CLOTHIER.

Miss McQuade, of Cameron, was

in town Saturday.

—Mr H. Grant, of Peterboro, was in town on Saturday.

—Dr White, of Kinmount, was in town Morelay on business. 

-Mrs. J. P. Donaid and two child-ren left lately for Toronto to visit -Mr. Percy White, of the Simonds arriware Co., St. Louis, is visiting

-Mies Leah S. Curtle has returned from a lengthy visit with friends in Batavia and Buffalo.

Batevin and Buffalo.

—Hon. D. Frager, of New Glasgow, N.S., was in town Sunday, a guest at the Benson house.

—Mrs (Rev.) F. B. Stratton, of Colborno, is visiting for daughter, Mrs. Eli. Williamson, Ridout-st.

—Mr. Frank Crevier, who has been attending the Detroit Dental College, is home for the holidays.

—Mrs. E. Austin and children, of Haliburton, passed through to-day to Huntsville, where they will reside in Inture.

Inture.

—M" Heyd, the Liberal candidate for Last Victoria, was accompanied by Mrs. Heyd in his canvass through the riding last week.

—Rev. T. Manaing, Mrs. Manning, and faculty left to-day for Lake Rosseau, Muskoka, where they will occupy their summer residence.

—Mr. H. Waltons left Monday for Wincipez, where he will take charge of a bridge construction gang on the Canadian Northern Raliway.

—Port Hone Guide, Salurday, Mr.

the Canadian Northern Railway.

—Port Hope Guide, Saturday, Mr.
Moore Fanning, Lindsay, was in town
to-day, He is looking remarkably
well after his recent severe illness.

—Mr. J. E. Campbell, of Lindan
Valley, who was graduated with
henors from the dairy department
of the Ontario Agricultural College,
Gueiph, has been given charge of a
Government Creamery at Yorkton,
NW.T. Out of a class of 199 students, only 27 passed and Mr. Campbell
stood third of the list.

Mariago Lloones

Marriago Licenses At Porter's Bookstore Death of a Well-known Clergyman

Town friends received Monday

Town friends received Monday the said news that Rev. D. McDonald, Fresby techon minuster at Glenderm for the past 27 years, had passed away on the Sabbath. Mr. McDonald, who had been HI but a short time, was one of the best clergynen in this part of the Milland district, and was revered and respected by all classes of the people. The funeral took place from the Glenagm observed at Lindsay, of which Rev. N. A. McDonald, of Lorrectile is moderator, will conduct the services, in which Rev. J. W. Macmillan, of St. Andrew's took part.

GREAT SALMON TRUST.

An Attempt to Be Made on the Pacific Coast to Monopolize the Entire World's Output-

Vancouver, B. C., May 6.—It is stated in usually reliable circles that an attempt is being made in this province and across the border by the packers to monopolize the world's salmon supply.

salmon supply.

It is stated that the president of the Alaska puckers' combine is here. It is considered a possible proposition that if the packers united the world's supply of salmon will be cornered and prices raised to suit the manufactors.

\$2,000 For 24 Hours' Work \$2,000 for 24 Hours' Work.
Vancouver, B. C., May 6.—News
was received in the city yesterday
that means great things for Lightning Creek, Cariboo. It comes from
a reliable source that one lone man
nanned out \$2,000 in practically
pure gold in 24 hours. The news has
set the city wild, and many parties
are preparing to go out to the rich
location.

HOW THEY WERE SUBROUNDED.

How the Canadians Fought and Refused

To Surrender.

Ottawa, May 6.—Lieut. Graham of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, in writing to friends on the fight at Klerksdorp, says: "We went out for Gen. Delarey, and we ceptainly found him. for, before we knew where we were he had us surrounded, and was pumping lead and iron into us from all sides, with four large guns and three pom-poms and a force of three thousand Boers. We managed, however, to fight him off, and positively refused to surrender. Our regiment lost three officers and sixty-three men, while all the rest lost in proportion. We killed 350 Boers and wounded many others. My friend Ryan was wounded, it being the third time in this camnaign."

Fort Hope, May 6.—Mr. Evans re-

Port Hope, May 6.-Mr. Evans gived a short hurriedly-written no ceived a short hurriedly-written note from Will yesterday morning, telling of the Hart's River fight. Charlie lived till near morning, though Will did not see him, but was present next day, when Col. Evans read the service over the eight Canadians who had won victory by death. Will is in good health. Charlie was the Canadian who broke his rille before he fell dead from the bullets of the Buers.

The Arthur Polsoning Case

The Arthur Poisoning Case.

Guelph, May 5.—High Constable
Merewether has roturned from Arthur, where he has been in the interests of the Crown investigating the
case of scattering paris green on the
property of residents in that section.
Robert Wales of Arthur Township
was arrested on the charge of wilfully doing damage to real and personal property in connection with
the case, and has been remanded till
next Wednesday for trial.

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The Weekly Post.

# Sam Harstone's Sad Death

#### DROWNING OF THE FAMOUS WIN-NIPEC CURLER SUNDAY LAST

The Victim of a Melancholy Yachting Accident - Collided With Forry Cablo at Lower Fort Garry-Hairbreadth Escape of Other Members

normalist farmhouse, and after be-ing hospitably entertained there, ne-curo' carriages and drove to Salkirk and ero seed to meet the delayed west bound train, arxiving in the city at

and crossed to meet the delayed weet bonder train, arxiving in the city at seven o'clock.

Epok Last 'o Mr. Haustone.
The last person to speak to Mr. Haustone. The last person to speak to Mr. Haustone and passed through the cabin about fifteen minutes before, and had spoken to those therein in the qu'er'y geniar fashour characteristic of him, and then passed out to the stern of the yacht, where Mr. Smilt, was, He buttoned up his overcoat, and said: "Its fine and warm here, one of the wind," and commenced that ting about the acency they were passing, Mr. Smith states that he heard the whistle, but move noticed anything the first the yacht red with the shock of the collision. He was flung into the water and coansenced to swim to the nearest secret with the shock of the collision. He was flung into the water and coansenced to swim to the nearest secret with the shock of the collision. He was flung into the water and coansenced to swim to the nearest secret with the shock of the collision. He was flung into the water and coansenced to swim to the nearest secret with the shock of the collision. He was flung into the water and coansenced to swim to the nearest secret with the shock of the collision. He was flung into the water and coansenced to swim to the nearest secret with the strong cap.

Mr Harstone's Death Generally Re-gretted—A Gonial Friend.

When the news of Mr. Herstone's death b'came' known throughout the general ex-

and the first of the service of the service with the responsibility of the service with the resp

The May number of Lippineott's Magazine contains a complete cooled novel, five short stories, five brief, plants ig upers on subjects of pre-out interest, some talk about books, many Progress of bright, fresh "Withuts and Wine," and plenty of seasonable verse. The mouth's novel is "A Mock Chiph and Life Wife," by Edgh Robperior of only two weeks in the while of New Kark's americal society. The five short stories are voried in theme. Morely an Voret's make has come to the front as a writer of really brith and fettion. "Too immediants Jewel," her contribution to also may Lapincott, as a study in the social value of a near, in which as american widow in their sist the sub-Ject. The author of the papular need "to Berlin, Boss," Francis Churchill Williams, contributes a thrilling taip of a steel mill. Phils sentitled "The Compiracy." "The Atampbacket, Matte," by Wulcott Lecteur Band, is a immorous story of Artsona 4fr, well taid; and Cainton Dangeri bris skotch. "The Eco Gatt," as a little allegorical dramm drawn with a strong togeth.

—Readly noteworthy is the progress

The Trent Valley Canal Item Stands Over by Request.

POSTOFFICE ACT AMENDMENT

Mon. Mr. Mulpok Shows Its Benefit to The Ceusus Returns -The Opposition Some Unfounded Statuments

-Morning Session Monday.

Ottawa, May 3.—When the House after a hard day's work rose last evoning all the items in the main estimates for next year had been voted, with the exception of the appropriation for the Trent Canal, which had to stand over because of the absence of members who wished to discuss it. The appropriation for the consus was the subject of an animated debute. Several Government bills including Hon. Mr. Mulock's bill respecting the salaries of postoffice employes, were given their final stages. On Monday the House enters upon the final stage of the session by commencing morning sessions.

The Percentice Bill.

Mr. Mulock's bill to amend the

On Monday the House enters upon the final stage of the sessions.

The Postoffice Act was under discussion most of the afternoon sitting of the House in Committee of the Whole yesterday. The Postmaster-General explained that he intended to introduce a special examination of the department more suitable than the intended to introduce a special examination. Mr. Puttee urgest that eight hours he made the legal day under the bill. Mr. Mulock, in reply, said letter tribes worked on the average eight hours and 20 minutes per day. The employes would continue, he said to hold office permanently, being removable only by Conder-in-Council. A feature of the bill was that no one would come under its operations, except he chose to be so, others would be left to the episyment of all their existing rights.

Reberting to the charges in regard to the letter carriers, Mr. Mulock said the bill would enable a letter carriers, Mr. Mulock said the bill would enable a letter carriers, Mr. Mulock said the bill would enable a letter carriers, Mr. Mulock said the bill would enable a letter carriers, Mr. Mulock said the bill would as on regularly at \$1.50; the carriers of the standard average of Self and the manner of the bill would so on regularly at \$1.50; the carriers and average of Self and the manner of the bill and the ten are such as the such as a such as a manner regular, the latest carriers and the mass more regular, the latest articles and multipast the first and the masses of the carriers and multipast first pression and and endorsed the bill and premised to come under its perventions, the control of the carriers and multipast as inside comployee and be paid full time of 1901, as the people in the policeman's.

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# Backache.

Every Overworked Housekeeper Suffering From Sore, Aching Back Can Find a Speedy Cure in Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets.



Many women are now into the thick of houseclean ing They lift and strain, overwork and overtax their strength, their back gives out, their kidneys become affected. They have a painful or sore feeling in the small of the back that takes all the life and ambition But of them They feel dull, depressed, lifeless.

Listen! The hard work you've been doing has thrown extra work on the kidneys. They've been unable to keep up with their duties of filtering the poison and waste material from the blood. They cry out in protest through the aching back. You feel whetched all over because the kidneys are not working right, and the poison is circulating in your system. The kidneys must have help-better give them the benefit of the best kidney medicine made-Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets, the prescription of a kidney specfalist, the result of years of study of kidney diseases.

These Tablets cure every form of kidney ill of man, woman or child from backache to Bright's disease, and cure to stay cured

#### Pain and Soreness.

Mrs. M. Cody, whose home is 318 clamoud Street west, Toponto, glad-

#### Back Ached Hard

Mrs. T. D. McCoombs, 28 Louisn Street, St. Catharines, snys; "I neve had anything act so nicely and s Khimoy Tablets had helped nor. Sho sold: "For law years past I have been troubled with pair and soreness in my back and a weak and britable certificon of the bladder. I tried various khimoy remedies, but they did not seem to sait my case. Br. Pitchor's Backache Kidney Tablets worked like a churm and completely cured me, and I am confident they are the beet medicine made for kidney compinent."

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Ottawa, May 3.—The divorce bill for the relief of James, Brown from narriage with Abigail Brown of Tonto was reported without amendment by the House Divorce Bill Connaittee yesterday morning.

Illuminating and Convincing Address on the Issues of the Day.

Dundas, May 3.—Premier Ross addressed a meeting in the Town Hall here lust night in the interests of Mr. R. A. Thompson, Liberal candidate in North Wentworth. Although the notice was very short, the at-Mr. R. A. Thompson, Liberal candidate in North Wentworth. Although the notice was very short, the attendance completely filled the half. The Premier, as usual, gave one of his illuminating and convincing campaign speeches, which was heard with the greatest interest, and which brought forth frequent cheers during its delivery. In addition to dwelling on several features of the Government's record, and explaining the development of new Ontario, Mr. Responded out some glaring inconsistencies in recent Conservative speeches, explained some features of recent progress in agriculture in Ontario, and spoke at some length in criticism of Mr. Whitney's attitude toward the taxation of corporations. In discussing the latter Mr. Rosshowed how infinitesimal would be the burden of those interested in the campanies affected, amounting, in the case of the premium on an ordinary life insurance policy for \$1,000, to but eight mills per year. The speech of the candidute, Mr. Thompson, showed an intelligent understanding of public questions, and the enthusiasm manifested toward him gives an excellent prospect for redeeming the riding.

#### POLITICAL POINTERS.

The Liberator, the new organ of the productionists of Ontario, mode its best appearance i riday. Hen, F. R. Latshford and R. C. Clute, K.C., addressed a Liberal meeting at Hastings on Friday meets.

night
At Guelph Pridov night Hen Reisard Harcourt spoke for Col. Mutric,
the Liberal candidate in South Wel-

the Liberal candidate in South Wellington.

At a meeting of the French-Canadian unions of Ontario, held at Ottawa Friday night, it was decided to run independent French-Canadian candidates in Ottawa and East Nipissing.

According to The Liberator the following are prohibition candidates: George F. Marter, North Toronto; John Barr, M.D., Dufferlin, Thomas Crawford, West Toronto; James Tucker, West Wellington; A. B. Spencer, West Simcoe; Fred. W. Daly, B.A., London; S. Carter, South Wellington; A. Davis, Centre Grey; D. R. Ross, North Oxford, James Simpson, East Toronto; E. A. Tookey, East Wellington; G. B. Wilson, Lincoln; James Mitchell, West Huron, Sapudel Beck, Jadejmand.

DR. Barbottle Ser Free.

Brantford, May 1.—A. E. Watts, solicitor for Dr. Harbottle of Burford, who was sentenced to imprisonment for 1.2 months for shooting Herman Stuart, and for whose release largely signed petitions were presented to the Mnister of Justice, has received a letter stating that orders have now been issued for the release from custody of the prisoner. The letter, which was received yesterday, was as follows:

"Adverting to my letter to you of the 17th ult, re Robert Harbottle, I am now commanded to inform you that His Excellency the Governor-General has been pleased to direct that the prisoner be released from custody. Alexander Pope."

Fall 30 Feet to Denth.

Fell 40 Feet to Denth.

Chatham, May 1.—Yesterday at noon George Maynard, a tinsmith, fell 30 feet from the top of a building, A skylight frame was being hoisted, and he stepped out on the plank to which was attached the pulley. His weight and that of the skylight made the fastenings give way, and he was thrown to the walk. He was picked up unconscious and conveyed to St. Juseph's Hospital, where he passed quietly away in an bour. He leaves three children and a wife.

His Body Found.

Midland, May 1.—The mystery sur rounding the disappearance of James Finney, who has been missing sinc-last winter, was solved yesterday when his body was found floating is the bay here by Capt. Stewart of the tag D. L. White.

Not For a Fortnight

Mr. Morgan's Ruke-Off

London, May 1.—The Associat Press understands that J. Piet. Morgan gets £2,500,000 in stock the shipping combine in return—f cing the combine.

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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1902

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS.

PLEASANT POINT.
(From Our Own Correspondent)
The farmers have nearly all cometed their seeding. This is the
critical that seeding has been finishor many years

y. J. W. Macmillan, of Lindsay

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Mant farmors are preparing their

goot ground,
Mrs. Francis Brien, Riverview
Farm, has returned after spending
a couple of weeks in Lin leay visiting
friends

NOPTH OPS.
(From Our Own Carrespondent.)
It is a long time since you heard tem here, but we are getting along

tine. Mr John Bra,ly's foot, which he got bruised, is not getting along as well as we would wish. The farmers of North Ops are all through seeding and busy putting in rest cross now.

through examing and oney potting in freed crops how.
Mr. O'Leary has moved to his sum-mer resort. We are pleased to see him back again.
Mesers. P. Turner and P. Hokey called on Downeyvillo friends Sun-

called on Downeyvine tracts they.

Mr. Jas. Murphy spent last week the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Hickey.

Miss Laura Hutton is at present visiting her sister, Mrs. T. Flynn,

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Mr. F. Dettman is making extensive impresements 4a 10s hotel in order to accommodate his increasing commurcie, business.

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The early closing was agreed upon according to by-law, and all our merchants except Hopkins Bros. & Mark closes their stores. This firm have sidently decided to violate the by-law, and have kept their stores open for business after seven o'clock since May Srt. We understand information has been laid against them, and we will soon' know whether the by-law will soon' know whether the by-law will soon' know whether the by-law is to be observed or not. It is to be hops! for the sake of our clerks that the by-law will be found workable. We hope the merchants who have decided to abide by the early closing by-law will have the sympathy and support of the people of the community.

Fully & Joy have installed a Large force pump for fire protection. It was tested a few days ago, and work A satisfactorily, throwing an inch and a quarter stream fully ton feet higher than their mill.

Som of our Conservative friends or waring a very forlorn smile there have to kinmount without bumpleg over corfurny roads, their sorrow will be changed to guadness. Vote for Heyl and good coads. The C. O. F. brass band gave a concert last Saturday evening, to the strains of sweet music, which spoke rolumes for the able leadership of Mr. J. Black.

GELEIUT.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Mr Louis F. Heyd, East Victoria's

uture representative, paid Gelert

ren's a flying visit on Monday.

Mrs. S B Hundles visited friends in

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Mrs. Hen Pock, of Minden, spent

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Scott. S. A. J. Scott spent Saturday in in calling on numerous friends. W. H. Fowcatt, of Ociert, was ing friends in Lindsay on Sat-

Mess Gracia Brandon, of Kindon, Mess to the west of her grandonther, Mrs. W. R. Ritchie.

The many friends of Mr. David Berry, who had the misfortune to treak his leg, will be pleased to hear thet he is rapidly recovering.

Mr Goo. Martin, of Lochlin, visited friends in Gelect this work.

Mrs. Edward Sharpless visited friends in Minden on Monday.

Vr. and Mrs. Heuthan, of Allandale, even left seen, git this vicenity.

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Mr and Mrs. John Dagg moved their household goods to Fell's, where Mr. Dagg has secured a permanent position on the railroad.

Stinson & Sons, of the Minden mills, has received a carload of Mamioba wheat this week.

The Liberals of this vicinity are arraying glora mass meeting which will be held in Scott's hall inf the near future. The meeting will be nel creased by some of the leading memories of the party. Particulars later.

FENELON FALIS.

(From Our Own Correspondent)
The Rattbun to, have commenced epairing their mill here, purchasil rom Mr. J. A. Elis, and will commune operations as soon as the lots

ome. fown Mr. L. F. Hoy I, the Reform candi-late, left here on Montay, accom-pasted by Mr. E. Fitzg-rald, for the orthern part of the riding, where

of Mangels may be had by sowing the GOLDEN TANKARD MAN GEL They are an easy margel to harvest and the BEST MILK PRODUCERS KNOWN. Farmers who grew a few last year are this year putting in their whole crop of them. Try some yourself and be happy.

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E. GREGORY,
Corner Drug Store, Lindsay.

OEATHS.

BALL.—In the township of Vernlam, on Fythay, April 23th, 1902, 3earn Rold, wife of Mr. Thomas E Bull, aged the years, 11 months, 19 days.

Mr. Memoral Staples, of Long Point, Mr. Francer, of Guyshoro, N. S. spake to a crowled boase in Dick and Short Man. He had the infleation are the spake to a crowled boase in Dick argue to this yellow. He was a small the infleations are found to the fact that several and the infleations are called the spake to a crowled boase in Dick argue to a crowled boase in Dick and Short Mr. Left How Mr. Thos. Stenart, but a surprise on the 25th of May Leckman's work.

There has been very little repairing controlled to may be village fathers to be up and do the proposition of the fact that several and the langerous spake to a crowled boase in Dick spake to a crowled boase in Di

for the summer attending the lock at that pince. Dr. Simms has rented Mr. McIntosh's house for the sum-mer, and has already taken posses

MILLERSMITH.

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Our annual plonic will likely be held this year on or about June 14. Fuller and more definite announcement will appear later.

The young men of the vicinity have underloken to organize a footbal team. It is rumoral that other teams are on the way in the adjoining sections, and, it is hoped there will be as few lively but friendly games this summer. It's time for a change.

change.

A couple of weeks ago Mr. J. F. Kernedy sold a calf three months old that weighed three hundred and thirty pounds, it surely pays to raise good stock.

J. Kernedy, at 15 cm. 1 c

good stock.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kennedy, of town, pald our vicinity a visit this week.

Mr. An Mitchell is very busyled present with a stone wall for his new burn, which may appear this summer, Messrs. Ashmon and McFadden are

doing the work.

Mess F. Johns is home again after a piecasant visit with friends on the other side.

MILLBROOK.

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(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Miss Nesbitt, left for her home in
Kirklichd last Tuesday, after un extended visit with Mrs. J. D. Fair.
Miss Mand Hunter leaves shortly
for New Jersey to enter a hospital,
where she will take a course of
training for a professional nurse.

Mr. Bateman, the obliging operator
at the Grand Trunk Rallway office,
spent last Sumlay in Lindsay.
To Rev. L. S. Wright, B.A., the
popular paster of the Caran South
circuit, we extend our congratulations, he having been awarded the deproo of B.D. by Victoria, University
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Mr. T. G. Kells was in Toronto

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Rev. W.m. Johnston, of the Presbyterian church, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church last Sunday evening, oreaching a very instructive and h. teresting sermon.

Mr. W. J. Gardiner was in Peterboro or business last week.

Mrs. R. H. Kells, of Peterboro, was in town Monday, the guest of Mrs. McCean.

Mrs. John Dawson was in Peterboro last Saturday.

lest Saturday.

LITLE BRITAIN.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Mr Mablon Culbert, florist and fruit dealer, lins sold a large number of fruit tross lately. He is doing a brisk track in his line.

Mr. R. S. Robertson, our popular carriago maker, is manufacturing a number of up-to-date carriages at present. For style, comfort and any running qualities they are hard to beat.

Tishing is all the go at present and only every day a large number traceinght in the creek and at Davidson's post.

in a fly every day a large numbr (rr o night in the creek and at Davidson's pool.

Mr. Arthur Mark mot with an account this week. He was riding at bicycle on the sidewalk at full speed on i not noticing Mr. Arthur Prossor's gate open, he raa late in, breaking lis wheel and injuring himself. This rather an unlucky spot for bicycle riders, as it is not long since another of our sports was dumped against this gate with the result that a coller bone was broken. This ought to be a lesson that the sidewilk is not the place to ride a wheel. Mr. Van Zant, Massey-Harris Co's governlagent, was in the village this week and made several sales.

Citizens of this village and surrouncing country, be sure and attend the political meeting in Little Britain on Saturday night. Dr. Fred. Smale, of Toronio, Mr. Nowton Smale, the Liberal candidate, and others will speak on the important questions of the day. All are welcome.

An account of a presentation to Rev and Mrs. Robeson will appear in next week's issue.

WOODVILLE.

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(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Before buying a new buggy of waggon call and see Trethaway
Bros stock, which is now complete

should be approved.

Bry Gavan, of Toronto, held a consultation at Glenarm on Thursday of last week. The Rev. D. McDonald, of Glenarm, died the following Satur-

Glenarm, died the following Saturday,
Muss Jossie McDuffie arrived home on Friday night has from Thessaton,
Mgoom district, having been seriously life for some months. Her many friends and acquaintances will be pleased to hear of her speedy recovery to health agadn.
Mr. N. Smale's meeting in Victoria had on Friday night hast was well attended, the hall being well filled. The chairman, Mr. T. Barnes, in a neat speech called upon the candidate, who addressed the meeting in a quite business-like manner, and was well received. The only time for a change is to send this promising young farmer to represent West Victoria in place of Mr. S. J. Fox. The Hon.
D. C. Fraser, of Nova Scotla, very ably a tire sed the meeting and made many free had. 6. C. Fraser, of Nova Scotta, very by arter seed the meeting and made any friends, The hor, goatleman northes the questions of this day in encouraging manner, and uphole Russ Government, which is deriving of renewed and energatic suport.

frethmany Bros. artend to all re-ulr work promptly; also painting, all on them.—wi. Dr. Nreinals, dentist, will be at the mean's hotel on Tayslay, 13th. Re-

meluper date.—wil.
Why do the citizens of Woodville
have to go in darkness nearly every
night, and what are the street immps

night, and what are the street lamps for?
Miss A. G. Grant returned to the village bust wook, after having visited in Toronto for several months. Mr. F. L. McPherson went to the city on Saturday, and will probably accopt a situation there. Mrs. W. J. Gerrow, visited relatives in Port Perry last week.
Several of our village people attended the funeral of the late Rev. M. McDonall at Glenarm on Tursday last.
Mr. M. J. Stoldart is building a

Mr. M. J. Stoddart is building a new store house this week.

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Miss A. McCuaig is building a new

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kitchen.
Mr. D. McTaggart is making improvements to his residence.
Mrs. N L. Campbell removed to her residence on King-st. this week.

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OAKWOOD.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) About twenty from this section journeyed to Lindsay on Thursday evening of last week to hear, Premier Ross and Mr. Smale, the Liberal candidate for West Victoria, speak on the great questions at issue in the present contest. It is needless to say that all were delighted to say that all were delighted to say that all were delighted and more than satisfied, returning with more confidence than every in the Ross administration.

Miss Id. Hogg is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. Rob rt Hogg, of Manitoba, is here for a short time visiting his mother, Mrs. A. O. Hogg.

Mrs. S. Bowes & Son shipped on Tueslay seven more carloads of lite steck from Mariposa, station.

Mr. Jas. Pascon spent Sunday in Canvington.

As Hogg Bros' giving up business sale continues people from a distance keep coming to Oakwood to take-adantary of the burgains offered by that firm daily.

The surveyor has been here this week surveying the Oakwood drain through the village, tenders for which will be given out shortly.

Miss Coila Dyer, of Lindsay, spent Sur-lay with her Irlend, Miss Florznee Wedon!

Miss Nellie McLean has returned, offer a law days' visit to Lindsay, Roy, A. F. and Mrs. Webster's nice, Miss Gourlay.

Mr. James A. Thorndyke, popularly krowin among his felented as "Daff" is on a trin to Montread this week with Messrs Sheritan, cattle buyers.

KIRKFIELD

(From Our Own Correspondent)

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held in MacKenze's half on Satturday injust in the interest of Mr. Newton Simile, Liberal candidate for West Victoria. Long before the hour for commencing the half was packed to the correspondently that the interest of Mr. Newton Simile, Liberal candidate for West Victoria. Long before the hour for commencing the half was packed to the martial strains of the happipass plays by Lunan & Son, the speaker of the evenlar, Hou. D. C. Fraser, are companied by the candidate. Mr. L. Mosgrove, Mr. Alex, Fraser, Mr. Lyllo and others, took their places on the platform and the cheers of the intries and correct conservative party nor their candinates. The stage was decorated with flags, potted plants, it is no builful appearance. Mr. Mostia a plant and general conservative party nor their remains half ever said the Liberals got pretty well rathed. It is buster a short sale and in the candidate of t (From Our Own Correspondent)

Dr. Smale, of Toronto, arrivel and took sorts on the platform. The chairman then called on Senator Mc-Hugh, who made a vigorous speech in defence of the party, and as the Senator is an old friend here his remarks carried great weight. Dr. Smale was also well received, and he delivered a brief speech in a clear and concise manner. Mr. Mosgrove then introduced the speaker of the evening, the Hon. D. C. Fraser, of Guyeboro, Nova Scotia, who was greeted with rounds of applause. The Hon. gentleman kept the attention of his hearers as he reviewed the public issues of the campaign with his usual vicor and power. Mr. Fraser was applauded from start to finish of his excellent address. The highly successful meeting was brought to a close with the usual cheers.

DUNSFORD.

(Special to The Post.)

Mr. J. H. Carnegle, assisted by Mr. Litigow and Col. Fatterson, a Torcato lawyer, held a meeting here on Friday evening last. The hall was comfortedly filled, as opposition was expected. At \$15 the meeting was called by order by electing Mr. Litigow, of Bobeaygeon, chairman. This was an unusual proceeding as it is customary to elect a chairman from the division where the meeting is held The chairman spoke 10 minutes, clearly demonstrating lits party bias, and then called upon Mr. Carnegle, who spoks for about 20 minutes and really such as the given 45 minutes to speak on behalf of Ms. Louis F. Heyd. He ably discussed the political issues of the day, dealing with the financess, school books, pulp concessions, succession dities act, tax on ocriporations, referendum and the administration. It was ponded out that we had a numbus of over \$52,000,000.

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barn and other outbuildings, also good
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on boundary between Eidon an Thorah, five
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# Required to Bun Affairs, But Propor-

Jeseph Farkin, who has been connected with strambouring on the waters for many verre, and Mr John Carew, mill-owner, have bined forces and have established the Kawartia Lakes Excursion Co. They have prechased the arge stramer Crandella, which into been rebuilt and improved at an expense of over \$2,000, and will henceforth be known San the Kenosha, and they have also measured the Alexandra, (formerly Sunbram), one of the staunchest and fastest of the Stoney Lake passenger fleet. The Kenosha can accommodate 500 passengers comfortably, and the Alexandra over 200. With those fine stempers the company can satisfy all demands and as the members of the company are responsible and experienced a n, and deservedly prints. It is not surprising to learn that a large immulter of everysions have already been backed, and that they are bong a tranged for almost daily. The Alexandra can pass through Rosedule locks, and thus the charming resorts on Baleng Luke and the Treat Varies on Baleng Luke and the Luke and the Treat Varies on Baleng Luke and the Luke and the Treat Varies on Baleng Luke and the Luke and the Treat Varies on Baleng Luke and th

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(Continued from last week.)

Sim," Sam went on. "I'm standin

to his friendships an his personal likes an dislikes an not see nary another thing but the law an duty, 'cause when he goes into office he sw'ars a solemn oath that he'll do jest that

s, I know, Sam, and I ain't thinkin hard of you."
"I'm glad you look at it that way,
"I'm glad you look at it that way,

Sim, 'cause we was allus good friends, an I don't want you to feel hurt at me. But, my land, Sim, you don't know how strict the law is an how it bears

do as he pleases nor nothin. It's an awful solemn an responsible thing, this holdin office is, an a feller jest has to

"I hate to do it, Sim."
know that's all you're doin now. I'm
not blamin Squire Beeson neither, for
he's not done anything he didn't have
to do. It looks like Jim Thorn is put-

tin himself out a right smart, but maybe he feels that he ought to, an any-

"But you all b'lieved it, Sam, all ex-

"Then I sw'ar to you that I never killed James Melvin. May God help

"Then I'll have a hearin, an the quicker the better. But what you reckon they'll do with me, Sam?"
"I can't say, Sim, but not much, I

They had reached the door when Pap Sampson came from another room and

"I don't know. He jest says he wants 'em, an, though he's so sick this mornin that he can't set up, he says if you don't send 'em he'll go to the squire's office even if he has to crawl ever' foot of the way on his han's an Pracs'."

"Lord, I'll send 'em, of course. But I can't make out what on earth he wants

of 'em. Atust want 'em putty partic-lar, too, to talk that a-way."
"Seems so. You better send Jason Roberts an Jake Hicks, I guess."
"All right, Pap, I'll send 'em."
As Sam and Sim walked down the street the former said:
"Who is that man that come with yon. Sim I'll

"He's a feller I got to know in the Sim replied. "He come than three weeks after me, an be-b" me was Thompson. That's new 'bout him."

never would speak of his ast his .or of his home nor nothin."
"Humph! That's quaire, aint it?"
"Yes, I thought it a little curious, but

Sim," Sam went on. "I'm standing right betwirt my own inclinations and the law, an, no matter how much I'd like to give way to the fust, the law's got the right an has got to be heeded. When a feller's filling a responsible office under the law, he can't do as he wants to. He's jest got to shet his greatly his friendships an his personal likes I 'lowed it wasn't any of my business, so I never said anything to him 'bout

"No, but it quaire, an so is his wantin the squire an them men. I can't figger it out."
Sim showed but little interest. He

was thinking of something else. His mind was on Louisa, the one chief sub-ject of his thoughts during all the long four years of his absence. He was wondering if he should see her again now that he was so near. She had never believed him guilty. That was one great comfort. No matter what his fate, that knowledge would cheer him even it she held aloof from him in

his hour of trouble.

At the squire's office Sam remained At the squire's once Sam remilbed guarding his prisoner while the squire and the others went to answer the summons of the stranger. Pap Samp-son, finding himself not needed at home, came down to be with Sim. The news of the arrest having

holdin office is, an a feller jest has to do his duty as he sees it, no matter what it costs nor who it pinches." "That's all right, Sam. I ain't goin to have no hard feelin's for no man jest 'cause he's doin his duty, an I spread, a number of people came to see Sim, a few of them out of sympathy,

Sim, a few of them out of sympathy, but the greater number out of mere curiosity. Jim Thorn and Mary Mann were among the visitors.

Thorn did not say a word to Sim, but there was a triumphant expression on his face that showed he was highly gratified at Sim's arrest. He had never forgotten that blow Sim had given him a strength of the contraction of the same of the contraction was a first support of the contraction. him, and now, after four years, he was getting his revenge and getting it in

Mrs. Mann was equally as well pleased as Thorn; but, unlike him, she was not content to let the expression on her features show her feelings. Approaching quite close to the prisoner, she

"I'm glad to see you, Sim Banks, an to see you right where you are. I hope

Sim made no reply, but Sam Morgan

"Mis'us Mann," he said, "you ort to be ashamed. Anybody that'd talk to



"But you all b'lieved it, Sam, all except Pap Sampson an Loueesy."
"Yes, but how could we help it? I didn't want to, but you know how ever'thing was ag'in you. Then thar was the threat you made that day over to Mis'us Mann's wheatfield an the words you said to me the last time I see you."
"I know. Ever'thing's ag'in me. But, Sam, if I was to sw'ar to you that I'm innocent would you b'lieve me?"
"I would, Sim, 'cause I know you'd. "Mis'us Mann, you ort to be ashamed." Sim that a-way now air't got as much beart as a stone. If you can't say something comfortin, don't say anything."

"Let him look to Louesy Banks for "I would, Sim, 'cause I know you'd bever sw'ar to a lie."

comfortin words. She's the one to speak 'em. An jest let him wait till she does speak 'em. He'll wait for-

ever."

Pap Sampson had been fidgeting in and out of the room ever since he came. He'd go out and look off down the street, then come in and sit down. In a few minutes he'd go through the same motions again. This he kept up till finally Sam Morgan said:

"Sim Banks," Sam said, "from this minute I b'lleve you innocent. Thar's my hand on that."
"Thank you," Sim replied. "It does me a world of good to hear you say that. And now, Sam, I'm ready to go."
"All right. We'll go before Squire Beeson an let him set the day for your preliminary hearin, or will you waive that an wait for the gran' jury to act?"
"I dunno. Which will be best?"
"Well, If you waive a hearin in the squire's court you'll have to go to jail, while if you have a hearin you mought git out on bail." "What's the matter of you, Pap, that you've got so restless all at once?" "Nothin, Sam, nothin at all," Pap re-

But Sam Morgan knew better.

CHAPTER XXIV. "ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

Pap Sampson was expecting the arrival of Louisa. He had immediately after Sim's return sent her word in-forming her of that fact. He had not asked her to come and had made no suggestion as to what she should do. called to Sam.
"What is it, Pap?" Sam asked.
"It's about the man that come with
Sim," Pap replied. "He wants you to
send Squire Beeson an two other men

suggestion as to what she should do. He simply told her that Sim had come home and was going to give himself up and left the rest to her.

He believed she would come. He felt confident of it, but he didn't know. He said nothing to Sim of what he had done for fear of encouraging false hopes. If Louisa came, it would be all right, but if she didn't it would be better for Sim to think she didn't know.

So it was that Pap Sampson was all on edge with expectancy and doubt

on edge with expectancy and doubt and was in a continual fidget. He was so, anxious for Louisa to come and so afraid she wouldn't. Then, too, it she did come he wanted to be the first to

meet her.

Of course Sim's old neighbors were anxious to learn the history of his life during the four years of his absence, and they piled him with eager questions until he was forced to tell much more than he wished. His career as a soldier had been glorious to an humble way, for he had fought at the front in many hard contested hat the growth had been glorious to the safe had been glorious to the safe had been glorious to the safe had been glorious to an humble way, for he had fought at the front in many hard contested hat tles, and he had performed more one deed of uncommon valor. was modest, and it was try him to have to speak of these things, and even when he was driven to it he passed them over as lightly as possi-

ble.
Pap Sampson, however, was too food and proud of Sim to allow his herolsm to remain unknown. So, not withstanding his excited condition, but took time to tell the foll story of how Sim had saved Thompson by bravely resculng him from the field of hattle in a rain of shot and shell. I'ap tout it all as Thompson had told it, giving Sim his full meed of credit. When he had failshed, there was a long silence, during which everybody sat with open mouth, staring at Sim in astonishment. mouth, staring at Sim in astonishment It was a full minute before any one ke, and even then some one merely

Szcialmed:
"Waal, I'll jest be doggoned!"
This broke the spell, and quickly
Sam Morgan added:
"Don't that heat you? Who'd 'n'
ever thought of Sim Banks dein any
sich a way as that?"
"Lord," some one exclaimed. "I bet
be was skeered, though. Wa'n't you,
Sim?"

"I don't know." Sim replied wearly.
"I don't mind much bout it."
Pap Sampson brought his cane down

with a thump.
"Of co'se Sim wa'n't skeered," he

"A man that'll do like he done

said. "A man that'll do like be done ain't a-gwine to git skeered at nothin. Sim Banks skeered! Lord, you make me plumb tired."
"My land, Pap, you're plumb right 'bout that. A feller fixed like Sim was that don't have no time to think 'bout gittin skeered. I know jest how it are, 'cause I've been in lots of jest sich scrapes myself. I mind doin putty nigh jest that same thing once on a awful bloody battledeld, an I wa'n't no more skeered than I am this minute."
"Was that the time you fit Hicks' taters down that in the cellar, Ebenezer?"

Ebenezer Sparks tossed his bead

with an air of fine scorn.

"I reckon," he said, "you think you're pow'ful smart, allus draggin that old cellar in ever' time I dast to open my mouth. But I guess you'll keep on a-draggin it in till you've wore it plumb out."

Pap Sampson, who had been out on

Pap Sampson, who had been out on the street, came hurriedly in and whisthe street, came hurriedly in and whis-pered something to Sim. No one beard what he said, but whatever it was it had a magical effect, for Sim was transformed in an instant from a state of listless apathy to one of eager and excited interest. His face beamed, and his eyes glistened, and he trembled from head to foot. He sprang up and started out, but Sam Morgan laid his hand genty on his arm to detain him. hand gently on his arm to detain him.

The next moment a woman appeared in the open door. Everybody looked up and saw it was Louisa. Then a si-lence as still as death fell over the

ed around. Her eyes wandered until they rested on Sim. Then with a cry they rested on Sam. Then with a cryfull of joy and pathos she tottered to-ward him. His arms opened to receive her, and the next moment she was folded to his breast, and in silence they

folded to his breast, and in silence they were weeping together.

Nobody spoke. It was a scene too impressive, too sacred, to be disturbed.

Many stood with their heads bent, their hearts full and their eyes moist with tears. Sam Morgan drew his handkerchief from his pocket and hastily turned his face away, while Ebenezer Sparks stood smiling idiotically, making herole efforts to appear unaffected.

stood thumping the floor with his cane as though he had a contract to thump a hole through it and was determined to accomplish his undertaking. All the while there was a smile on his wrin-kied, tanned did race such as had not

kled, tanned did tace such as had not been seen there for many days. He was happy, and no wonder! He had worked and hoped and longed for this all those four long years.

It was Sim who broke the silence. Taking Louisa's head between his hands, he raised it gently until their eyes met. Then he saw that she, too, had suffered.

had suffered. "Poor little girl!" he said tenderly. "It has been hard, cruelly bard, for

"Yes," she sighed, "hard and dark, but it has been harder for you. Poor

Sim!"
"And you pity me too?"
She drew closer to him and met his
eyes with hers in a look full of tender-

"It is not that, Sim," she whispered.

He began to tremble. Ah, could it be He began to tremble. Ah, could it be that beaven was about to open right before him, with all its light and glory, after this long, weary night of bitter desoistien? He dared not hope. It was too much to expect. In busky, eager tones be said:
"Louisa, tell me, what is it?"
"It is love."
Then to Sim Banks all the glory and joys of earth and heaven were unfold-

joys of earth and beaven were unfold-ed, and in one moment all the dark sorrows and pains of the past, all the threatened dangers of the future, pass ed away as a dream. That was the one moment of supreme bliss in his

Holding her close to his heart, he

aid:
"Loucesy, is it really true? Can it be possible?"
"It is," she replied. "It is all true. I

iove you. I have loved you for a long time. How could I help it after all your goodness to me and the way you did when you went away?

Sim looked at her wonderingly.

to show me that you are the noblest and best man in the world, and I love

you with my whole heart and soul."
Sim was too happy to speak, so be stood sleauly stroking her halr, absorbing the joy with which the very air scemed impregnated. After a little while she said:

"And now, Sim, can you ever for-give me after all I have made you suf-fer?"

fer?"
"Forgive you, Loueesy?" be exclaimed. "God knows I never had a hard thought for you an never blamed you for anything in my life."
"No, but for all that, Sim, I was winded."

wicked."
"You was not to blame. What you done you couldn't belp. You was not to blame one bit."
She nestled her head on his shoulder and drew a long sigh of happy relief.
"I know now," she said, "that I never loved before—not with such love as this."

Some there were who watched this curiosity, some who watched it with curlosity, some who watched it with joy and two who watched it with malice and envy. These last were Mary Mann and Jim Thorn. They did not forget that Sim was under arrest and that probably the gallows or the state prison awaited him, but in spite of that they would have de-prived him of the happiness of this but for moment.



"Louecev. is it really true?" membered the future and what it like ly held for Sim. Turning to Pap Samp-

ly held for Sim. Auraing to Pap Sampson, he whispored:

"I'd give the world if Sim was only free. It seems so hard to take him from his wife now."

"Sim's Innocent," Pap replied, "an I don't b'lleve he'll have to suffer."

"I wish I could b'lleve that, Pap, but I can't. I don't see no reason for I can't. I don't see no reason for

ope." "I'll hope to the last. Sam, reason or no reason. It pears like the squire an them others is stayin a long time, don't it?"

don't it?"
"Does so. That feller must 'a' had a beap of business with 'em. I'd give a punty to know what it is."
"Mebby we'll know right soon now, for I see 'em a-comin."
Presently the squire entered the room, followed closely by Jason Roberts and Hicks. The squire looked very solemn, and his face was almost sad. Hicks was quiet and impassive, but Jason was smiling all over. The squire walked to his seat, and Hicks followed and sat near him. Neither of them spoke to anybody. Jason, howthem spoke to anybody. Jason, however, stopped long enough to whisper a word to Sim. What that word was no one knew, but they all saw that it caused Sim to start and look wonder-

The squire put on his spectacles, took a paper from his pocket and unfolded it. Then he looked around over all those assembled and said impressively:

'Il have here a paper that I am going to read, but first I want to say, in the presence of you all, that Sim Banks is an innecent man."

A flutter of excitement succeeded the property and the p these words, and two or three edged up to Sim and extended him their hands

to Sim and extended him their hands to show that they were glad. Sam Morgan gave a yell and threw his hat clear up to the ceiling, while Pap Sampson began a vigorous pounding on the floor with his cane.

Squire Beeson rapped on his table to bring Pap and Sam to order. Then he proceeded to read the paper he held in his hand.

That paper was the confession of Jo-That paper was the confession of Joseph Thompson, formerly known to HI Jenkins and Jonathan Turner as Walte, but whose real name was Robert Marchand. He confessed in the presence of witnesses and under oath that he fired the shot that killed Frank Shelton, alias James Mejvin. He did it, he said, to avenge the honor of his sister and the life of his brother, and sister and the life of his brother, and he had no regrets for the act. He had tracked Shelton to that place, and he had come there under the name of Waite for the purpose of killing him. After that he had gone to the army prior the purpose of the army and the property of the property of the purpose of the under the name of Thompson, and fate bad guided bim to Sim Banks, the man who was suspected of his crime. When Sim came home, he had come with him, knowing Sim would be ar-rested and it would devolve on him to

"So now," the squire concluded, "Sim Banks is discharged and stands before the world an innocent and a free man."

before the work an innocent and a free man."

"An the happiest man this side of kingdom come," Pap Sampson cried, "an I'm nexti"

Then was joy turned loose. Jim Thorn and Mary Mann slipped quietly

Toors and Mary Mann slipped quietly out and stole away, but all the rest remained to congratulate Sim and rejoice with him and Louisa. It was a great scene and one that was never forgotten, and it squire Beeson's office floor was not punched full of boles it

was not Pap Sampson's fault. be stood by me from the first to the

"Lord, Sim, nobody couldn't ever make me b'lieve you done it," Pap re-plied, "an when these fellers lowed it was you I knowed they was jest bark-in at a knot."

later Robert Marchand died in Sim Banks' arms and that Sim and Lovisa have settled down to a new life, with the old dark past cut adrift, with all its sorrows, sufferings and misunder-

standings.
Sim is happy and contented, for he knows his wife loves him.

THE CAMPAIGN. Lists of Candidates-The Features of Wednesday's Work.

Toronto, May 8.-From the list

nominations: awa, A. Lumsden and A. Bing-Liberals

Ottawn, A. Lumsden and A. Bing-lain, Liberals North Coxford, Charles Muma, Con-servative, London, Adam Beek, Conservative, Grenville, R. L. Joynt, Conserva-

Growille, R. L. Joynt, Conservative
There was a meeting in St. George's Hall in the interests of Mr. W. B. Rogors, the Laberal candidate in South Toronto; the address of Hon. Mr. Dryden at Weston; Hon. Mr. Davis' meeting in the Parry Sound district, Hon. Mr. Latchford at Cayaga, and the Opposition leader at Theselon. Premier Ross was out of the campaign last night, being one of the Spirit at the convocation of Mr. Start Imvestity. The Liberal meeting: are everywhere reported as enthusiastic and promising. The South Toronto campaign has opened well. Mr. Pattullo and Mr. Robinette having delivered straining addresses in support of Mr. Rogers
To-day the Premier goes down into Eastern Ontario, speaking to-inght at Cornwall and to-morrow at Alexandria. Mr. Whitney, continuing his tour of New Ontario, will speak at the Sault.

CANADA TO BRITAIN.

Increases in Exports During the Past Four Months.

London, Mny 8.—The Board Trade returns for the past formonths show the following increa in British imports from Canada: C (1e, £12,000; wheat, £114,0 wheat flow, £5,100; home, £2,200; hams, £12,000; butter, £300;

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The dericus are Sheep and Sheep and shis, 48,000, are 480,000, are 520,000, eggs, \$11.5,000 and \$10,000 and \$10,

talled £333,000. Canned lobster, £31,000. The exports to Canada mercassa: Salt, £1,000: cotton piece goods, £8,000; silk, £9,000. woo,let tissues, £30,000; worsted tissues, £50,000. corpets, £8,000; cutlery, £4,000, bardware, £2,000; pig from, £11,000; bardiron, £7,000; sheets and boiler plates, £33,000; galvanized sheet, £20,000; tin plates, £31,000; cast and wrought iron, £17,000; unwrought steel, £47,000; hakedashery, £14,000. Decreases were: Spirits, £26,000; cement, £8,000; earthenware, £5,000; rot waterproofed, £29,000.

Married a Week-Dead.

Brantford, May 8.—Hugh Hagerty, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, while working at the Pratt & Letchworth works, touched a live wire and fell dead. No one saw the fatility. He was found dead by fellow-employes, who had seen him five minutes before. He made no outcry. It is thought his heart was weak for the voltage was not great. He was married on April 28. Saturday next he was to have taken up housekeeping.

Stratford Guarantees \$30,000 Bonds

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Stratford, May 8.—Voting took
place yesterday on a bylaw guarantecing the bonds of the Globe Wernicke Mig. Co. for \$30,000 for twenty years, and granting exemption
from general taxatton. The majority in favor exceeded by 222 the necessary two-thirds, only twenty votes
being cast against it.

Kansas City, May 8.—James Dufield, who was elected mayor of th town of Buckner, Mo., a short time ago on the prohibition ticket, is under sentence to pay a fine of \$10 and costs for selling liquor contrarto law.

Sir Alexander Gollan Des London, May 8 .- Sir Alexan ollan, who formerly held a num

Miners Reached No Decision

Three Vessels Captured

St. John, May 10.—A desputch from St. Andrew's, N.B., says that the Dominion Fisheries protection cruiser Curlew, Capt. Fratt, arrived there yesterday with three captured vessels, the first fruits of the dyna-mite prohibition law

Postmaster Removed

Ottawa, May 10.—David Clinto was removed from the postmeste ship of Wellington P. E. Ca. yes terday. Q. C. Spencer was appointed in his place. Clinton used his offices a Conservative committee room.





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## The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1901

LIBERAL LABOR LAWS. In his Cornwall speech Hon. G. W. Ross mentioned a few things that the Liberal Government of Ontario has done in the interest of labor, the property of the pr including the mechanics' hen law, by which the wages of mechanics and laborers are ensured, even when the contractor becomes insolvent; the laws for compensation for accidents laws for compensation for accidents on railways or in factories, the factors inspection act, to protect the health of employes; the provision for the settlement of disputes, and the alien labor faw. There have been passed since the Liberal party came into power 33 different acts, or over one a year, dealing with the interest of the working classes of Ontario, and in addition municipal councils have been given extensive authority to pass by-laws dealing with shops to pass by-have dealing with shops, cabstands, etc. Having regard to the political privileges of the working classes, perhaps the suffrage registration act is one of the most comprehensive measures ever submitted to the Legislature, and under this act workingmen, moving as they necessarily do from city to city, may by

Conservative party. In fact, it was only by a whole night sitting of the Legislature that the Opposition were forced to yield and the bill was carried through the Legislature.

Commenting on the labor laws of Contarie, Mr. A. W. Wright, now one of the organizers for the Conservaof the organizers for the Conserva-tive party, and a commissioner ap-pointed by the Conservative Gov-vernment in 1895 to impure into the labor laws of the Dominion, made this observation: "While there is still a good deat of legislation which we labor ovasies think should be enacted, I am free to say that Outside has not much to learn from any State of the Union in this respect and is immersionable. the Government adopts a general policy for opening up the country and for giving employment to labor, what more is there to ask for? With protection for wages, life and lineb, and with abundant employment, the working classes of Ontario are the most favored on the continent, and I an sure when the election come around, as it will now in a fewdays to the Government which places the such happy conditions.

#### CALENDARS FOR 1903.

To merchants and business men - our representative will have the pleasure of calling on you in a few days with a full range of Calendar Samples, Corman Hangers, Cards and Advertising Novelties for 1903. Kindly reserve any orders you intend giving in that line until you see

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#### WHAT LIBERALS HAVE DONE

To Promote Agriculture.

The Liberal Government has er at-ed a Department of Agriculture, at-ministered in turn by successive practiced farmers, in spite of Tory

practical farmers, in spire of Yor opposition.

It expended \$264,000 on Agricul-ture in BOL.

It has expended \$5,142,226 on Agricultures since 1872.

It has handed over \$1,932,725 to 470 Agricultural and Horticultural Societies since 1872.

It has assisted the Fruit Growers', Dulrymen's Morse, Sheep and Swine Breeslore', Poultry, Beckeep re' and Entomological Associations, and the Ortario Experimental Union to the extent of \$512,004 during the same period.

period.

It has our fled on the most success, ful Apricultural Cofogo in America, with an attanhance of 500 during the college term, Soptember, 1001, to April, 1002. Seventy her cert, of its grackaters, so far as, traced, are or right in agriculture.

Travelling durios were sent through the Province for several cours.

persons.

Fitteen Frait Experimental it to save being maintained,

Practical instruction in fruit spraying has been widely given.

Valuable bulleturs have been published; twive different reports are issued annually.

It collects and publishes valuable statistics (Agricultural and Mun'elscal)

pall, 131,000 intended 730 nucellags, 1900-1, of 98 Farmers' and 52 Women's Institutes. It provided cheep money for tile trainage by farmers. It established a Pioneer Farm in Rainy Rivar District, which may been a great success. It has fostered the dary industry with the value of offeess produced

pt has fostered the deary industry ntil the value of cheese produced 1000 reashed \$13,000,000, and of comery butter nearly \$2,000,000 it is assisting in the improvement Fall Fairs by providing funds for coart hydros.

of Fail Sairs by providing funds for expert juriges.

It has assisted in developing a profitable trade with other provinces in pure-beed stock.

It has set apart \$225,000 to aid the sugar best industry.

It is set apart \$225,000 to aid the sugar best industry.

It started the most successful farmers Fair in America—the Live Stock Show at Gueth.

Ontarlo won a targe share of the chief prizes in live stock, horticulture and beskeeping and pouttry at the Pans-American Exposition.

No less than forty-five important Acts affecting agriculture and kin-fred interests have been placed on the stadute books since 1888.

Mr. Whitney and his party have opposed many of the important steps proposed by the Agricultural Department for the imprevement of our Outario agriculture.

And yet the Mail and Empire stated (March 10, 1902); "Mr Dryden has puttered in the Agricultural Bureau without effect."

#### THE LIQUOR LAWS.

The Liberal Government is entitled to much credit for its legislation on the subject of the thuor traffic. What it has done in the direction of lassening and controlling the use of hits/leating hapters us not suffi-ciently taken into consideration even by those who do so much harm to the cause of temperanice by their excessive zeal. It ought to be remembered that when the government of Mr. Mowat succeeded that of Mr. Bloke in 1871 the liquor traffic was under the control of the Municipal Councils, and the inspection, such as it was, belonged to the same bodies. Abuse ran rampant. There was a plethern of taverns all over the sarily do from city to city, may by registration secure the right to vote at elections for the Legislative As-sembly, and as the Dominion Parcountry and poison was vended wholesale. Not till 1876 was a de-cided change witnessed, when the Government removed from the hands liament has adopted the Provincial basis for election sto the House of Commons the same privilege includes of the municipalities the licensing of hotels and placed them in control of three commissioners with a Governboth elections. It should not be forgotten that tals act was strongly apposed by Mr. Meredith when leader of the Opposition, and by Mr. Wait-ney and the full strength of the ment Inspector.

The change for the better which the Government has accomplished may be appreciated when it is remembered that in the years 1874/5 there were in all 6,185 licenses to sell liquor in force in the Province. In five years the number had fallen to 4,000 and in 1899-00 to 2,950. The proportion to population stands thus. In 1875 there was a license for every 278 people; in 1899-00 to 2,950. This controlling influence is reflected in the record of commitments for drunkenness. In 1876 they numbered one for every 444 persons, and in 1900 to one for every 836, a most gratifying decrease totalling membered that in the years 1874 and in 1900 to one for every 836, a most grantifying decrease totalling in all in fifteen years 2,301. And the moral side of the question is not the ovly one that has proved of beautiff, to the Province. An increase of revenue has accomplished the decrease in the heensee and the identified in habits of the community. The Provincial revenue has grown from

# Difficult Digestion

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#### THE OPPOSITION AND AGRICULTURE.

The Opposition voted against the following measures in the interests of Ontario agriculture:

1888- \ga ask apportment of sparate Minister of Agriculture.
1893- Against sagary of Assistant in Natural History at O. A. College. 1806— Against Provincial Highway Commissioner. 1807—Against \$1100 for Poultry

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1899-Against \$2000 for instruction

in Fruit Spraying.
Against \$1000 for Pioneer Dairy
Farm in Algoma. Against \$2600 for Western Dalry

Against \$2000 of water Dairy School, Strakhroy. Against \$2000 of vote for agricul-tural printing, bulleting, etc.

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The see votes may show great sym-

path, with the O. A. College's work, and with Mr. Dryden's progressive plans, and then again they may not. No Liberal pretends to say that Mr. No LIDERS PRECORDS to MAY that ME. Whitney and his transfer one, want to him, the Coll go or hamper Onta. lo agriculture, but they do May that, for the sake of gaining a little party advantage from narrow-minded men, they allowed themselves to take up a position hostile to measures which were in the busy indicests of the were in the best interests of the College and Ontario agriculture.

#### BABY'S BIRTHRIGHT

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Health is the birthright of all little nes. It is a mother's duty to semess. It is a mother's duty to see that the caby enjoys it. Muther's groutest had in guarding children's groutest had in guarding children's groutest end in guarding children's groutest ender the polysear with persect enterty to the youngest made, Anong the many morners who have proved the value of has medicans is also J. W. Booth, Dar River, Ont. She says,' My budy sunfered greatly from sore mouth and beat stomach, beyond doctors prescribed for her, but nothing escende to benefit her in the least till I began giving her Endy's Own Tablets, and then in a snort time my little one was faily restored to health. I would not be without the Tablets in the house and would advise all mothers to use them when their condern are along."

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#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Rose and Progress: Bulld up On-

In regard to the development of On-tario's matural resources, Ross' way is work, Wintney's way is wind.

Close the ranks. Organize and work. Only twelve more working days remain, before the day of politics.

Every sattler in New Optorio means another consumer for the goods man-ufactured by the industries in Lind-say and other Canadian towns. Vote for the policy of progress.

Mr. Ross has not yet been Premier of Onteric for three years. His en-ergy, ublity and masterly progress-sive policy has dumbfounded his op-ponents and delighted his friends. Ontario ascass more of Ross.

The cheerful fellows these days are the Grits. When you meet a sour-looking chap you may be morally sure that he is a Tory rummiting over tell gloomy outlook for his candidate, Mr. Fox.

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## ST. VINCENT IN ASHES

Hundreds Have Perished on the British W. I. Island.

**ERUPTION OF THE 'SULPHUR PIT'** 

tt. Pierre, Martinique, the Open Grave Thousand More Victims in the Near Captain-Relief from France, Britain and United States.

Lucia, W. I., May 11.- The nd of St. Vincent is threatened a similar disaster and St. Lucia midway between these two vol-

mess.
Ingston, the capital of St. Vin, on the southwestern end, with
spulation of five thousand, is still
, but the people are alarmed and
faming masses from the Soue may overwhelm them at any

soo Lives Lost on St. Vincent, ingston, Island of St. Vincent, I.I., Saturday, May 10.— After ierous cartiaguakes, during the sceding fortnight, accompanied by subterranean noises in the direction of the Soufriere voteano, in the wastern part of the island, a capiosion occurred Monday last in the crater.

from the crater.
The crater is still active as this despatch is sent, and great loss of life is believed to have occurred. The lave has destroyed several districts with their live stock.
The cruption is now invisible at Kingston. Flugo dust clouds were blown enstward. Great distress prevails at St. Vincent, where there are many injured people. It is believed that 500 persons have lost their lives at St. Vincent. The majority of the corpses are still unburied.
Great tension prevails everywhere throughout the West Indies.

Britain Sends Aid.

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London, May 12.—The Colonial Office announced yesterday that in addition to the British cruiser Indeatigable, ordered to St. Vincent from Trimidad, the British third-class cruiser Pallas has been ordered to St. Vincent from Jamaica with supplies for the sufferers on the former island.

#### AN OPEN GRAVEYARD.

Beyond Doubt 40,000 Victims Are Invol-Pelev's Eruption,

St. Lucia, W. I., May 11.—It is cortain that the City of St. Pierre, Martinique, has been obliterated, with its thirty thousand population, and other towns within the shadow of Mount Peice, in all probability, have been rased by finning gas and cinders and by red hot rocks and incandescent sand.

At present all attempts at rescue or invostigation are practically useless. Along four miles of the western coast of the island there is a wall of fire, and at see the sky is black with smoke and ashes.

Passing vessels report that the blanket of fire which fell upon St. Pierre appears to be consuming all the country for miles around. Since the rescue of thirty persons by the French cruiser Suchet. It is not known here that another person is left alive in St. Pierre, though it is hoped that more rescues may have been effected.

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been effected.

It seems beyond doubt that the radius of destruction has involved at least forty thousand victims.

No Response to signals at St. Pierre.

Fort de France, Island of Martique, May 11.—Advices received here-day from the vicinity of Storre (10 miles from here), contain they details of the terrible volcan are the statement of the terrible volcan.

names are continually opening.

Hills Covered With Refugee.

Paris. May 12 - A despatch received vesterday from Fort de France.

Marthingue, says: "All the hills surfounding Le Carbel and Le Precheur, near St. Pierre, are covered with refugees to the number of about 5,000, who are being taken away gradually. In the meanwhite provisions are being conveyed to them.

"Of the thirty people who were originally rescued by the French cruiser Suchet the majority were fearfully burned and nine died while on their way to the hospital.

"The corpses which are heaped in the ruins of St. Pierre are not only completely naked, but are frightfully mutilated."

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St. Thomas, D.W.T., May 11.—Ad-

Drowned White Fleelag.

St. Thomas, D.W.T., May 11.—Advices received here from the Island of Dominica to-day, say that boats arriving there report that many persons were drowned while crossing to Dominica from the Island of Marthique, where some of the out parishes have been inundated. The eruption of Mount Pelee (Martinique) continues. The lava is paggressing northward. The whole northern region is now a rocky waste, denuded of vegetation.

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Paris, May 12.—The French Cabinet, has authorized the Minister of Finance to expend all moneys necessary for the sufferers, and an officer has sailed from Brest with \$100,000.

Washington, May 12.—The Senate in Washington has passed a bill appropriating \$100,000 for relief work in Martinique.

#### FULLY 30,000 LOST THEIR LIVES

What the Desolate City Looks Like Awful Sights That Met the Guze of Bescuers-Descriptions of the Fatal First Eruption by Survivors From

the Modern Pompeli-Relief

Being Sent, Fort de France, Island of Martin-lque, May 13.—It now seems to be generally admitted that about 80. 000 persons lost their lives as a re sult of the outbreak of the Mont Pe

Briefly put, last Thursday morn ing, the city of St. Plerre disappeared within 10 minutes in a whirling cyclone of fire vomited from Mont Pe eyclone of fire vomited from Mont Pe-lec; thirty thousand persons were instantly and horribly killed, and the volcane, whose ancient crater had been occupied by a quiet lake, in which pienic parties bathed, sudden-ly discharged a torrent of fiery mud, which rolled towards the sea, enguli-ing overything before it. Then the last of cable communication was broken and the doomed city was iso-lated from the world. The commander of the French cruis-

cause of fire along the coast tormiles. All the shipping in port bacen destroyed.

A later attempt to enter the city by officers of the French Colonial Government was barred by flames. Among the ruins of the streets lay hundreds of bodies.

The British steamship Reddum, of all the shipping in the harbor, alone oscaped, and came into this port with a cargo of dead and dying. She was dismanthed and almost wrecked. She was burned from stem to stern. Ten of her crew had heen secreted to denth, while she fought her way to sea. The captain, terribly burned and blinded, steered his ship through a storm of fire. He was the only man on board able to help himself above deck.

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The Associated Press steamer chartered in Gandeloupe reached Martinique at 6.30 Sunday morning. Enormous quantities of the wreckage of large and small ships and houses were met with. Hoge trees, floating bodies, with flocks of sea gulls soaring above and hideous sharks righting about them, were found here and there. From behind the volcanic veit came blasts of hot wind, mingled with others, ice cold. At Le Precanoes filled with men and women, frantic to get away were found. The whole north end of the island was covered with a silver grey coating of ashes resembling dirty snow. Furious blasts of itre, ashes and make were rescued are Salvador Aiello and Joseph Steino. From the Italian ship Teresa Lovica several men were saved; but was the stein to get away were found. The whole north end of the island was covered with a silver grey coating of ashes resembling dirty snow. Furious blasts of itre, ashes and may be accorded to the corden with the silver of the single floating the first was a freightful edors of burned. The said frightful edors of burned. Hosh filled the air. With great difficulty a landing was effected, Not one house was left intact. Everywhere were visicid heaps of much of brightful be traced. Here and there amid the ruins were heaps of copies almost all the faces were downwards. In one corner 23 men, women and children were mingled in



Baby enjoys his bath

#### BABY'S OWN SOAP

Don't use imitations on Baby.

#### The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1902

#### IT'S THE SWING OF VICTORY CREAT CROWD AND HEARTY EN-THUSIASM MONDAY EVENING.

At Reform Committee Rooms -Inform ing Addresses by Messrs, Stewart, Anderson and the Popular Candi-

date, Mr. Newton Smale, There was a grand rally of Lib er 300 citizens comprising old and ung men, turned out, and by 8.30 e rooms were packed with a goodred and cuthusiastic audience, g those present were a number young Conservatives, some of m will east their first vote on May 29th. Those young men, not be-ing satisfied to follow in the foot-steps of their fathers, nor pleased with the course taken by Mr. Whitand his Hentenants, listened at of thely to the vigorous speaches of hesers. Stewart and Anderson, and a doubt went away satisfied that this is no time for a change," of

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Montreal Bank Improvements

Montreat Bank improvements.

The volume of business transacted in the local branch of the Bank of Montreal has outgrown the accommodation, and some time ago the board of directors at Montreal decided to enlarge the premises. Architect Taylor, of Montreal, who furnished the plans of the new hospital, visited the bank on the occasion of one of his visits to town, and the suggestions he made on his return were adopted by the directors. We understand the improvements will cost a large sum and will include a brown stone front and a large addition on the south side of the present bank premises. A start will be made on the work shortly, and while it is in progress the bank staff will coupy the building formerly used by the Town Clerk, which is being fitted up for their accommodation.

#### OBITUARY.

The Late Mrs. Henriette Perrin. Express. Herald, Sutton: Mrs. Hen-etta Perrin was born in Wilmot waship, Waterloo County, on Au-

Luxury, Sure.

"The Smiths must have struck it ich or inherited a lot of money from someboly;"

"They have beef twice a week,"

An Accident at Rathbun's Mill.

Mr. Geo. Walker, an employee of the Rathbun Co., mot with an acol the Rathbun Ca, met with an accident on Monday last while operating a saw in the mill. A smail prece of wood flaw up and hit him near the right eye, inflicting a nasty wound. Ho was taken to Dr. White's office, where the wound was dressed. It will be a few weeks before Walker will be at work again.

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Church Notes.

—Minden Echo, A most successful meeting of the Pural Deanery of Habburton was held in the Clorgy home here on Tuesday and Wednosday last, the clergy present being Eural Dean Soward, of Kinmount, Rev. C. A. Senger, of Toronto, Rural Dean Marsl, of Limesty, Rev. Mr. Limesty, Of Hailburton, Rev. J. E. Feuning, Rev. A. Trotter, and Mr. P. Smith, of the Minden mesion, Mr. Beanist v, of Hailburton, was also present. The meeting closed with an open menting preside dover by Rural Dean Soward, in Delamere's hall, on Wednerday evening, whom Mr. Marsl gave an admirable address on missionary work; Rev. Messrs, Burt and Founing and Messrs, Delamere and Bemistry raking part to the after discussion.

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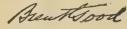
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(Toronto Evening News.)

Early in the spring a farmer a few miles north of Uxbridge h rel a young man from the towa, to work for him for the summer. He worket well chough for a few weeks, when he was attacked by spring halt. His mother, whom he dearly loved, had moved to Lindsay, and he felt it his daily to get within close range. He work to his employer and proposed a dissibiltion of partnership. As hired men are only less difficult to get than hired girls, the farmer declined, but afterwards relenting, said he might go home to mother if he would obtain a substitute, which was agreed upon. A few days later a young man drove up from the village to take his place, and was necepted. Being in his working clothes he sturted to work at once in the field, which his friend went to the house, received the wages due him, packed up his clothes and started for Uxbridge in the bingsy the other had brought. A littin way from the gale he stopped gave a whistle, and in a moment laberer No. 2 appeared across the fields, being the dearth of the farmer's horses to the fence. The whole scheme had evidently been carafully arranged.

Drink Grano Cereal Coffee. PETERBORO'S STREET RAILWAY.

Line to Lindsay.
Peterboro Examiner; The National Construction Co. people are not allowing any grass to grow under their

betroit's noted engineers, in already in town making a thorough 'ganatimation of the street railway system, with the object of chabiling work to begin at ones. In reply to a query to the effect as to when operations would begin on the re-construction of the line, Mr. Campbel stated that his report would be completed in a few days, adding in conclusion, "And you know we therefore a reply that he work mericans are in the habit of making come pretty fast moves." This would seem to signify that by the work after next at the latest a dip force of men will be employed on thework. The magnitude of the proposition which is now under contemplation shows that the purchase of the local system is but as a drop in the bucket compared with the larger softeness which the new company is considering. It is understood that an effort is being made to purchase the roadled of the old Colourg road and they are the production of the road and there of the front and that Linday will also be tapped in the near future, as well as Chemonz. Erikeffeld and Young's Point.

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The Ping Pong Club Dance.

dence of Mrs. Kempt, Ridout-st., which was secured for the occasion. About 50 of our young people were present, besides a number of marpresent, besides a number of married ladies, and a most enjoyable time was spent. During the evening at very interesting and exciting game of ping pong was played between the ladies of Peterboro and Lindsay, the latter winning by one gost. The following ladies represented Peterboro—Masses Hall, Hall, Dumble, Rogers and Maraie; Lindsay—Misses M. Sylvester, A. Sylvester, A. Hall, Denate, and two every control of the program, and the music was furnished by Mrs. Lilling Jackson in her usual good style. The refreshments were provided by the ladies and were served by a couple of colored maids Mrs. McLennan, Peterbore; Mrs. Kempt, Mrs. G. H. Hopkins, Mrs. J. C. Grace' and Mrs. Paddon were the patronesses. The happy gathering depersed about 2.30, after singing "Auld Lang Sync." ted ladies, and a most enjoyable

BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING

nallpox Claims Still Dribbling in

Mr. Squier Makes a Complaint The Board of Health met Wedn ag avening for the first time so The members present Chairman R. Kylle and Messes. Millifetth, Duck and Mayor ingle: R. Douglas. Sanitary Inspector, and Dr. McAlpine. Methed Health Officer were also in attendince.

Council.

From John O'Neill, complaining a pool of stagmart water—a free poud—in front of his residence of king-st. cast.—Referred to council Patition from R. A. Robinson a others, with reference to a large pof stagmant water, lying betwee Lindsay-st. cast and Caroline-which menaces the health of the indighborhood.—Referred to the Saltary Inspector to report.

Report of Inspector, business stall caroline-which menaces the health of the Saltary Inspector or report.

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Report of Inspector.

Inspector Douglas' report stated that since Dec. 5 eight placar. Is lad been issued for contagious diseases, Mr. Free, caretaker of the dumping ground, had complained of the character of the refuse being deposited by the Gas Co., and Manager Graham had promised to dispose of it as a fertilizer. Mr. J. M. Squier had complained that the sawer connection, from his residence was blocked, and it appears that the connection had not been properly made.

Mayor Ingle—"The trouble is that the conditions of the plumbing by law have not been compiled with. People blume us for making stringent rules, but that is the only way to resure satisfaction and safety."

Mr. Squier was heard relative to the natter, and Dr. Medlpine advised that the owner and occupant of the proporty be notifed to have the nutsare remedied at once. The board agreed, and if the work is not done had, of ten days the board will put on me and only the board will put on me and only the board will put on the consultor Beaufry's claim for improper detention during the smallpox culturak had settled with him for \$50. An account of \$50 from Dr. Allen for a consultation with the Case, was ordered to be paid.

Mr. Mis wanted to know if it would not be wise to try and secure repay.

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Mr Pilkie has the Contract, and is

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SHIPPED FLOUR TO MARTINIQUE.

words — That great corporation, the Pennsylvania R.R., is arreaging to put on a new flyer between New York and Chicago, which will cover the distance of 912 mice in 17 t.2 hoars, and the distance of 912 mice in 17 t.2 hoars, and the first over the distance of 912 mice in 17 t.2 hoars, and the first over fifty milions of dollars in the tastest long glastance service in the world. The company has repeated to read they milions of dollars in the last ten years in improving its roadway between the two cities. Beaverton Express: During the past two works things have been printy lively on the G.T.R. at this point. Trains of the heaviest charter have been constantly on the carry lively on the G.T.R. at this point. Trains of the heaviest charter have been constantly on the company have received to heaviest callibre are called into use by the row bridge and approaches which the company have received to make the greater part of the summer. A first of the milion of the proposition of the staff of the Martingue Eark lost their lives, and in all probability the commenced to the same house last week, the greate at Morrison's between here and Lorseville, which is being reduced to the same house last week, and we can be dead of the same house last week, and we can be dead of the same house last week, and we can be dead of the same house last week, and we can be dead of the same house last week, and we can be dead of the same house last week, and we can be dead of the same house last week, and we can be dead of the same house last week, and we can be dead of the same house last week, and we can be dead of the same house last week, and we can be dead of the same house last week, and we can be dead of the same house last week, and we can be dead of the same house last week, and we can be dead of the same house last week, and we can be dead of the same house last week.

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We have just placed in stock an entirely new line of FINE GLASSWARE. These new Creations will recommend themselves to those wishing to purchase something decidedly novel and beautiful. The line comprises useful and decorative articles suitable for Dining Room, Drawing Room and Halls.

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Baseball Notes.

The Buffalo Baseball Club have re-organized for the season, and will fixely be one of the teams that will comprise the basebair teague of Lind-

the official scorer in the press box.
Electricity is the controlling agant. It not only shows the number of the immigs and the runs, but displays the strikes and hall on each man at bat. This will be of much assistance, to the fans, who sit too far away to hear the decisions of the number.

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LINDSAY FEIDAY, MAY 16, 1992 HOW EACH \$100 WAS SPENT IN 1901

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Province spent: About \$19.96 of it was spent for Education,

Ethecation,
About \$20.02 of it was spant for Maintenance of Public Institutions.
About \$6.82 of it was spant for Public Works and Buildings.
About \$10.80 of it was spant for the Administration of Justice.

About \$4.98 of it was spent for Rallway Aid and Annuities. About \$5.20 of it was spent for

Agriculture .
About \$4.76 of it was spent for Hospitals and Charities.

About \$6.96 of it was spant for

Civil Government. About \$3.32 of it was spent for Legislation.
About \$3.48 of it was spent for

About \$3.48 of it was spent for Colonization Roads.
About \$4.43 of it was spent for Charges on Crown Lands.
About \$2.27 of it was spent for Repairs to Public Buildings.
About \$6.30 of it was spent for Miscolianeous Expenditure.
About \$1.08 of it was spent for Drainage Debentures, sto.
The last of this month will afford two demonstrations for the Liberals
Victoria Day on the 28th amil the triumph of Ross on the 29th.

#### THE "TIME FOR A CHANGE" CRY,

At Kirkfield last week Mr. D. C. Fracer, M.P., for Guysboro, N.S., in the course of his remarks at Mr. Smale's meeting gave the following, reasons why the Ross Government should be sustained: You would think a porty like the

Opposition, on going to the country would have a great policy. "Time for a clange," "Time for a change,"

"Ring out the oid,
Ring in the new,
Ring out the farse,
Ring in the true."
(Laughter.) That is all. In all our rebitors in life we never change unless we think we are going to bet-ter ourselves. No one ever left one far a and went to another unless he trught he was going to better him-self, and the sum total of all change is for betterment. You never change teacher, doctor or clergyman unse you are going to get a better Of course wherever you go for a law-yer you get an honest man (Great laugh(er.) You never change your merchant unless you know you can do better. You never change your friends unless they give you very good reason to take up others. What would you think of a man whose friendship you had enjoyed for thirty years if he should cut you withou you should ask him for a reason and tra should ask him for a reason and tra should say, "No, but I heard Mr.

in ordinary life. One thing about Osnadian lile to dry was that we could come to Ontario and take an interest in affairs, because if this Province was well governed the Dominion would feel it. He felt it down by the scunding sea, as they felt it in the West by the placid Pacific. As they would not discharge a man who had conducted their business well for over 39 years, he appealed to them not to turn aside the good Government of this Province for untried men.

Whitney say it was time for a change. [Laughter.] You never heard such a thin

Every male, person who is not on part 1 of the voters' list, and is 21 years of age, and a British subject, and not disqualified under the Onand not disqualities more the originarie Election Act, or otherwise pro-hibited from voting, may be register-ed, provided he has the necessary qualifications as to residence. The residence qualifications to entitle a

man to register are:

He must have resided in the Province for twelve months next preceding the day of the first sitting of the

Provision is also made for the regis-tration of absentees.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The time for a change is when things are not going well, and whom improvement is to be expected from changing. That is not the case the Outario electors have to deal with.

Some of the Tory organs are pratting about "the numbered bullot."
The Ontario bullot is the British bullot, and it is a better safeguard against wrongching than the Dondalou bullot bullot.

"Mr. Whitney has been in the fouse for fourtren years and I would ke to know if anyone can point to single motion in the journeds of the House moved by him in all that me proposing or even suggesting y feasible scheme for the devoluption of Ortario, new or old,"—Hon, W. Ross.

is somewhat strange that Mr. E. Foster, ex-Finance Minister, is now a resident of Toropto so far done nothing to aid the la Opposition. Either the rate men do not want a maninty among them, or Mr. Foster as to mix with the Whitney pro-

The leading men of the Baptist church in Oncarlo do not oppose to agree with Mr. Whitney that Hoo G. W. Ross is a "slimy villain," not of they endorse the decision of Mr. Carsealien that Mr. Ross is a "cownardly politician," otherwise McMaster University would not have conferred the degree of L.E.D. upon Mr. Ross Wednesday, nor would the Premier have been invited to deliver the convocation creation. Mr. Carseading think Ross has bought the Bujists, as he said at Renfrew last week that Ross had bought Principal Grant of Quen's, and Roy. Dr. Potts, of Veteria.

Mr. Whitney promises to reduce the Provinceal expenditure if the people put him in power. That sounds very well, but though frequently challeng-ed he has never and where he will I he has never and where he will trened. Would be reduce the sanis to agriculture? The farmers and more money atther than less, outdoor eart down the appropriators for alucation? The people want for the schools. Would be comed are needed in the morthern or of Ontario. The people cannot be without thom. In the same way of might go over all the leading ones of expenditure, and show, that hat Mr. Whitney means by resulting—if he means by resulting—if he means of expenditure, and show, that hat Mr. Whitney means by resulting—simply giving the people less of leir own money.

Beilevilie Daily Ontario: Sir Mackenzie Bowell has selected Brockville as the science of his personal andeavor son behalf of the Ontario Opposition: in this exampagn. He is trying to aid Dain O'Brien to defeat the popular member, Geo. P. Graham. Sir Mackenzie has already been mukning some speeches on behalf of Mr. O'Brien, urging the electors to defeat Mr. Graham in Mr. O'Brien's favor. What a strangs state of things is hero! Mr. O'Brien is a Roman Catholic. Sir Mackenzie is an Oppangemen. At the lost Dominion elections Sir Mackenzie stumped through East Hastings, which contains many Orangemen, and he appeaded to the members of the order not to yote for Mr. J. M. Hurley because he is a Catholic. It is safe betting that he does not use amy such argument as that down Brockville wny.

ne does not use any such argument as that down Brockville way.

Speaking of the recent visit of the Opposition leader to Sarnin, the Observer, of that town, has this pointed criticism of his turgid and bombosite effort:

Mr. Whitney's Sarnia speech was remarkable only for the addition of two new phrases to his stock of Billagsgate;— "slimy villains," and "rape," Mr. Whitney's claim to distuction as a speaker rests upon the length, strength and vigor of his adjectives, and the extent and variety of a somewhat picturesque vocabulary, of which "slimy villains," the intest addition is a fair to midding sample. A new set of school books incorporating a collection of his clinicest pirases would be a delicate tribute to his Chesterfieldian style, and might moilify to some extent his rampent hostility to the milder manered literature now supplied to he Ross.

callen ever set in a municipal council. W2 doubt if a tither one could be elected Alderman for his own elty. Mr. Turkinope has many times been elected by acciomation to the highest position in the gift of the people who have known him from his boyhood. In private business James B. Turkinope has accomplished more than all the members in Whitney's front row put together. The life work of the entire culfit does not bulk as largely in the business of this Province as the Tudlope has accomplished more than all the members in Whitney's front row put together. The life work of the entire culfit does not bulk as largely in the business of this Province as the Tudlope manufacturing establishment.

CALENDARY

#### CALENDARS FOR 1903.

To merchants and business men - our representative will ing the day of the first sitting of the registrate.

It must have resided in the monitopathy for which registration is being hold for three months next preceding the day of the first sitting of the registrare.

Students in attendance at any natversity, college, school or other institution of learning in Canada must be registred where their homes are situated, and not where they attend school, unless that is their bornafide residence.

Provision is also made for the registrates.

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The Dominion Estimates for the Next Fiscal Year.

THE FINAL SUPPLEMENTARIES

The List Brought Down by the Pinane Minister, Hon, Mr. Fleiding, on Wednesday, Provides For an Expendi-Gets a Large Sum-Figures in Detail.

Ottawa, May 8 - Supplementary es-limates for the fiscal year ending time 80th, 1903, were submitted to the House yesterday morning. They call for a total expenditure of \$5,-730,301, of which \$3,886,201 is chargeable to consolidated fund and chargeable to consolidated fund and \$2,353,100 to capital. This, added to the main estimates, makes a total of \$59,100,939 for the next fiscal year. The sum of \$175,000 is asked for the exhibitions at St. Louis, U. S., and Osaka, Japan, in 1908, in addition to the \$5,000 already voted, and the sum of \$20,000 for the exhibitions at Wolverhampton and Cork. For the intter \$50,000 has already been voted. The sum of \$300,000, of which \$210,000 is a revote; is appropriated for arms, animunition and defences, and for the purchase of rifles \$120,000 is set apart. Towards the expenses of the coronation contingent an additional sum of \$50,000 is asked, making the total appropriation up to date \$80,000 is a sked, making the total appropriation up to date \$80,000 is asked, making the total appropriation up to date \$80,000 is asked, making the sum of \$50,000 is asked, making the total appropriation up to date \$80,000. A total of \$1,285,000 is set apart for capital expenditure on the Intercolonial Railway, \$100,000 for improvements in the harbor of Port Colborne and \$25,000 for dredging the River Kaministiquia.

Among the votes for public buildings in Ontario appear the following repairs: Toronto Drift Hall, \$0,000, tranch postofice, west end. Toronto, \$20,000; underpinning walls, Toronto Custom House \$5,000; alterations and additions Toronto Postofic

\$20,000; undorpinning walls, Toronto Loustom House \$5,000; alterations and additions Toronto Postofice, including elevator and fittings, \$10,000; additional amount Toronto Junction public building, \$5,000. Stable accommodation, Kingston military buildings, \$5,000; addition to Guelph public building, \$1,000; to complete Dundus Drill Hall, \$5,700; improvements Hamilton public building, \$1,000; improvements and repairs Peterboro. Public building, \$3,500; improvements and repairs Port Hope public building, \$1,300; improvements and repairs Port Hope public building, \$1,500; improvements and repairs Port Hope public building, \$1,000; improvements to Gatt public building, \$1,000; oney letter boxes, etc., Hamilton Postofice, \$1,200; to complete Picton public building, \$4,150; public building, Alexandria, 7,000; public building, Bowmanville, \$5,000; extension, Bowmanville, \$5,000; extension, \$1,000; alterations Postofice, \$1,200; to complete Picton building, \$1,000; alterations Postofice, \$1,200; to complete Picton building, \$1,000; public building, \$1,000; alterations Postofice, \$1,200; to complete Picton building, \$1,000; public building, \$1,000; alterations Postofice, \$1,000; public building, \$1,000; alterations Postofice, \$1,000; gublic building, \$1,000; alterations Postofice, \$1,000; Bulterations are asked: Amhersthurg dredging, frevote, \$5,000; Bulterations are asked: Amhersthurg tredging, trevote, \$0,000; Solontion, \$1,000; Bulteration, \$1,0 dredging, \$5,000; Port Stanley, to complete repairs to piers and dredging, \$14,000; Richard's Landing, wharf repairs, \$1,500; Rivier Tannes, dredging channel, Chatham to Lake St. Char, \$8,200; Riviere Aux Puces repairs to pile work, \$1,800; Roadean harbor, repairs to piers and dredging, \$10,000; Scutgog River, dredging at Lindsay, revote of lapsed amount, \$2,000; South Nation River, improvements of the pitch-off (revote), \$1,000; Thornbury, repairs to harbor works, \$4,000; Trenton Trent River, dredging, \$5,000; Wendover wharf, including icobreakers and storehouse, with waiting roum, \$3,000.

sum of essential summates.

The biological laboratory on the Georgian Buy gets a sum of \$1,500 for maintenance and the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis receives a grant of \$1,-

000.

For canals in Ontario the following For canals in Ontario the following appropriations appear. To deepen portlons of long level on Welland danal between Port Colborne and Thorold, \$50,000; to remove obstructions in the canal from Port Colborne down to Welland, \$95,000 towards the construction of a bridge over Helley's Falls, Trent Canal, St. 500; to build a concrete centre pler and steel swing span for Montrose bridge, over Chippawa, Welland Canal, \$9,000; to rebuild Marlatt's bridge, Welland Canal, \$15,000; rebuilding dam at Peterbura \$9,000.

A supplementary estimate for the current year contains \$327.678 to pay the Exchenuer Court's judgment in favor of Mackenzie & Mann, and \$830 for costs

#### OUR WATERWAYS.

portution Mutters Defeated-Dr. Rod-

Ottawa, May S.—A party division upon an amendment by Mr. A. F. Maclaren to the motion to go supply gave the Government a majority of 50 yesterday afternoon. Sir Richard Cartwright gave notice of important amendments to the Manitola grain act, the effect of which will be to make material concessions to the farmers of the Northwest in civilize them increased facilities for

The Transportation Question.

Mr. A. F. Miclaren advocated the speech some months ago before the Dulrymen's Association aroused the furmers of Ontario to the discrimination to which they were being subjected by the railways in the matter of freight rates to the senhoard, as compared with the rates given to American producers, advocated the establishment of a line of seven or eight steamships of 5,000 to 6,000 tons each to ply from Lake Superior to a port on the Goorgian Bay. Thence he would transport goods by rail to Toronto and thence by steamer to the seaboard, with elevators in Montreal, from which the vessels Thence he would transport goods by rail to Toronto and thence by steamer to the seaboard, with elevators in Montreal, from which the vessels could be louded to their full capacity after coming through the canals with all they could, carry on a 14-foot draught. After going fully into the whole subject of transportation, Mr. Macharen concluded by moving a resolution concluding as follows: "Therefore, in the opinion of this House, it is both expedient and indispensible that the Government shall at once inaugurate such a policy in connection with our waterways and the shipbuilding industry as will speedily lead to the completion of a Canadian system of both inland and occan transportation."

Mr. Fisher said that so far as he could gather there was nothing objectionable in Mr. Macharen's motion, but being submitted as an amendment to the supply the Government refrained from accepting it. He was glad, however, to have Mr. Macharen's figures put on record, so that the people could thoroughly understand the importance of the question.

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After Jabel Robinson, Mr. Tarte,
Mr. Murray (Lib., Pontiac), Mr. E.
F. Clarke, Mr. Kemp, Mr. Belt of
Picton and Dr. Reid of South Grenville had spoken, the resolution was
then put to a vote, and the motion
of the Cheese King was voted down
by 93 to 43.
The Georgian Bay Canal bill, extending the time for companging and

by 93 to 43.

The Georgian Bay Canal bill, extending the time for commencing and completing the project, came up for its third reading, and was passed when this amendment of Mr. Tarte was incorporated in the bill: 'The company shall not exercise its power under this act in respect to the section from Lake Nipissing to the Georgian Bay, offerwise curies the French River section, until and unless an order of the Geornor-in-Councit shall pass authorizing the same.'

Dr. Roddick's bill to establish medical council for Canada was given its third reading and passed the lifeuse after a long debate. The House adjourned at 12.35 a.m.

Six Hundred Allotted to Cauadians at Te

Six Hundred Allotted to Chuadians at TenSunlings a Day.

Ottawa, Muy S.—The Premier has received the following cablegram from Lord Stratheona:

"London, Muy 7—Colonial Office have piaced six hundred seats at my disposal to view coronation and royal processions June 26th and 27th. Price of tickets about ten shillings each day. Please give publicity to statement, so that persons wishing to have names recorded may write me at once, giving particulars and stating whether tickets desired for one day or both. If applications exone day or both. If applications ex-

Pekin, May 7.—The leader of the revolt in Chi-Li province killed his family before raising the flag, so as to prevent their punishment—should



## A MEMBER FOR YUKON

Mr. Sifton's Bill Providing for Electing a Representative.

THE MANITOBA GRAIN ACT.

In Supply, Mr. Fielding Announced That te Was Hopeful of a Reduction of the Reynities in the Tukon-Mr.

Tarte Gave Detailed Statement of Estimates For Yukon Public Buildings.

Public Buildings.
Ottawa, May 10.—Mr. Sifton's bill respecting the representation of the Yukon in the House of Commons was considered in Committee of the Whole yesterday morning. Mr. Sifton suggested that in a new territory such as the Yukon, where there was such a large floating and alien population, it was desirable the lists should be final. Otherwise, on election day the election might be influenced by large numbers of persons cialming the right to vote and taking the prescribed oath. Therefore, as the lists have to be made and revised after the issue of the

taking the prescribed oath. Therefore, as the lists have to be made and revised after the issue of the proclamation, especially for the elections, objections being heard until two days before the polling day, only those whose names appear on the list shall be entitled to vote. The suggestion was approved and the hill amended accordingly.

At the suggestion of Mr. E. A. Lancaster a clause was inserted requiring notice of the election to be published by poster throughout the Yukon, as well as by publication in the newspapers. Mr. Lancaster moved that there shall not be more than 250 nor less than 25 voters for each polling place. Also that the voters lists be prepared by enumerators appointed by the Chief Justice of the Yukon instead of by Governor-in-Council.

pointed by the Chief Jastete C. Vukon instead of by Governor-in-Council.

Hon. Mr. Sifton readily accepted the latter suggestion, as the Government had, he said, no desire to retain the power of appointing enumerators in their own hands. The clause based upon the old Northwest Territories Act, passed by the Conservative Government, under which there was absolutely no appeal from the decision of the enumeration. which there was absolutely no appeal from the decision of the enumerator, if he declined to place the name upon the list, the person could not vote, and the enumerator was not oven required to take an afflication. The commerator was required to take an oath for the proper performance of his duty.

same day as the general elections are held.

Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick laid on the table a copy of the judgment of the Exchequer Court on the claim of Muckenzie and Mann in connection with the Yukon Railway contract.

The afternoen sitting of the Housewas devoted to the Manitoba Grain Act. Among the important amendments were these:

The elevators are obliged to accept the first six standards of the schedule, it having been alleged that last year they refused to take any wheal as "No. 1 hard"

Ail restrictions as to flat warehouses by furmers are abolished. They may be erected at any shipping point.

The railway companies are obliged to furnish londing platforms within 30 days after application under penalty of \$25 a day for each day's delinquency. Cars must be supplied to farmers at any point whether there is a londing platform or not.

alty of \$25 a day for each day's de-linquency. Cars must be supplied to farmers at any point whether there is a loading platform or not. Shippers or farmers may book or-ders for cars not more than 48 hours in advance and the cars are to be supplied in the order of application according to local requirements. Fenalties of \$50 to \$100 or one mouth to one year's imprisonment are provided for infractions of the act.

Taken Affairs.

In supply Hon. W. S. Fielding stated that he was very hopeful after the reduction of the royalties in the Yukon the revenue from that territory would still be sufficient to meet the expenditure. He was encouraged in this hope by the fact that the Government had up to the present received a larger sum from the Yukon than had been expended upon it, which he regarded as a fair reason for reducing the royalty, at the same time adhering to the policy of making the Yukon pay for its development.

nent.

Mr. Tarte gave a detailed state ment of the estimates for Yukon public buildings, and after answering on the properties of questions in reference to the expenditures, he added: "I will have been properties of the expenditures, and the expenditures of the properties of the pr

Mr. R. L. Borden criticized expenance.
Mr. R. L. Borden criticized expenditures on the residences of the Commissioner and the judges of the Yukon, and Mr. Seymour Gourley objected to paying these officials a salary, living allowance, and providing them with residence as well. He thought the Minister of Public Works should resign as a protest against this system, and urged that the salaries in the Yukon should be scaled down to the equivalent of the judges in older Camada.

Mr. Tarte replied that the judges were not under him, and he did not know anything about them; neither was there a dollar in the item under discussion to their residence, their salary or their living allowance. The term possed.

them bassed.

The House last night went into Committee of Supply on the \$5,-639,300 supplementary estimates for the next fiscal year.

On the item of \$100,000 for Quebec harbor, Mr. Tarto said the vote

was part of a million dollars which will complete the scheme planned with a view to making Quebec the harbor for the fast Atlantic line, which he expected would soon be es-tituded. He did not think Quebec

would be a great wheat shipping port. In summer wheat would go from Montreat; in winter from St. John, from which port 2,000,000 bushels of wheat had been shipped

The votes for public buildings in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces were passed when the committee of the House rose.

Mr. Fielding suggested that, as about 20 private bills remain to be disposed of, they be taken up during Saturday's stiting. This was agreed to and the House adjourned at 12.35

Mr. Evanturel, the Ez-Speaker Makes Eloqueut Defence of Government.

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Eloqueat Defence of Government.

Toronto, May 10.—The end of the week finds the lists of candidates practically completed, and the reports from all parts of the province indicate the greatest confidence on the part of Covernment supporters. During the week the Prenider's presence both in the west and in the east has added to the feeling of his supporters that they are fighting for a good cause under a popular and inspected leader. Mr. Ross completed in sweek's speeches at Alexandria. "Inday afternoon, speaking in the interests of Mr. D. M. McPherson, Liberal candidate in Glengarry. Mr. Evanturel, ex-Speaker, at this meeting also delivered a vigorous defence of the policy of the Government. Hon, Mr. Davis spoke at Beaverton, m support of Mr. W. J. Kester in North Ontario, Grenville Liberals nominated Mr. W. J. Bissell and itustell Conservatives chose Dr. Rollon Mr G. F. Marter held a meeting in North Toronto, An incident of the day was the fact that Mayor Hendric found it necessary to deay a rumor that he would retire from the contest in West Hamilton.

The Premier at Alexandria.

Alexandria, May 10.—Concluding his present tour of eastern Ontario, Premier Ross addressed a large meeting of the electors of Glengarry in the Town Hall here yesterday afternoon. This is the centre of an old-time Scotch settlement, and there were scores of stalwarts of that race in the audience. There were also many French-speaking people, and out of deference to them Hon. A. F. E. Evanturel was present and spoke first in English and then in French, with his customary eloquence and vigor. The Frenier dealt in a general way with the points of his forward policy, and as he pointed to the advantages resulting to Ontario from the development policy his remarks were enthusiastically cheered. ward policy, and as ne pointed the advantages resulting to On from the development policy his marks were enthusiastically ch This is a subject upon which the mier's audiences never fail to This is a subject upon which the Premier's audiences never fail to wax cuthusiastic, as in most attractive language he pictures the transformation of the wilderness into growing, villages and towns, and indulges in prophecy regarding the future of a country so rich in land, timber and minerals. Free from all bitterness or personal abuse, and teeming with information, lightened by humor and brilliant expressions, the Premier's campaign speeches never fail to rouse the admiration and cheers of his audience, who leave his presence convinced that they have heard the prince of Canadian platform orators.

#### TEN MONTHS' REVENUE. in Increase of Over Twelve and a Helf Millions.

Ottawa, May 10.—The financial statement for the ten months ending April 30th affords cause for much jubilation. The ordinary receipts exceeded the ordinary expenditure by the handsome sum of \$12,058,703, and yielded a surplus of \$3,383,115 over the ordinary capital expenditure combined. Furthermore, there was a reduction in the public debt of \$2,047,653.

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## The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1902 RANT FOR RIVER IMPROVEMENTS.

It must be very pleasing to our eltizens generally-and mure especially our millmen, Messrs, Carew, Baker and others-to learn that Hon. Senator, McHugh has secured in the Domusion supplementary estimates a revote of the balance of the original grant obtained by him a couple of years ago for the deepening and wid yours ago for the Scupeg channel from the Wellington-st. bridge to the rorthern boundary of the town. The amount of the revote is \$2.600, and is expected to be ample for the pursomewhat peculiar circumstances, i hy had exhibited a little less zeal in to Loughnuts that the grant coul-

#### THE PREMIER'S MEETING,

not have been secured

Our cotem, the Watchman-Warder devotes a column of its cultorial space this week to a review of the masterly speech delivered here re-cently by Hon. G. W. Ross. In the pening paragraph our cotem ac-mowledges that "the meeting was a siderations it was a gratifying event, and that the fact that the people distancy with such dignity and respect to the discussion of the country's afairs was at once a credit to their culture and intelligence, and a su-preme satisfaction to those who who look for butter days in the political campaigns of this Province."

So for very good, very nice and very fair. Our cotem next proceeds to extract comforting assurances of Conservative victory from the text of the Premier's speech, his style of delivery, his tone of voice, and per-haps from the way his moustache was trimmed and his hair parted. "It is not unfair to say that his speech was oppressively defensive. No skill could allay the suspicien that here there was so much to defend here must be a good deal wrong. hade of Sir John! The Tory lead-rs and the Tory press have been ttacking every act of the Liberal dministrations for the last 30 years act: that have made Ontarlo and prosperous, and its insti-ions and measures the admired of —yet when the leader of the Libeal Government exposes the unpat-tic and baseless charges made by "on the defensive." Strange and earful reasoning, this! "His explan-dory, often apologetic tone, had a isquieting effect upon the more discaning of his adherents." The writr must have mistaken his men—he reliably noticed a few of the rabid ories present grow pale under the 18th of the seatbling exposure of the

ney's slumbering sense of Inirness, because it is recorded in the public press, that at Huntsville the other that he for the first time made the simulation from a public platform that his own party had occasionally been guilty of electoral frauds. That the confession was a most reluctant one is apparent from the fact that it was not made at Lindsay. That it will not be make every that he accuses his opponents of crime is a moral certainty.

In another paragraph our cotem,

moral certainty.

In another paragraph our cotem, forgetful of the statement at the beginning that Hen. Mr. Ross' speech was listened to "with such dignity and respect by the large audience" as to warrant its statement that the fact "was a credit to their bulture and lutelligence," proceeds to say, "Mr. Ross was applauded, but with a faw exceptions that applause was drawn by some wittleism or other apt expression. The actual mat-Plumbing, Steam Fitting, Tinsmithing, Iron Piping, Hot Air,
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#### ONTARIO'S PROUD FINANCIAL POSI-TION TO-DAY.

Ontario is without a dollar of dobt

presently payable.
Ontario land \$1,468,492 of cash in
the banks on December Sist, 1901.
Outarlo's annual receipts in interest would retire its total liabilities

twice over.
Ontario, for twenty years past, have shown a surplus of assets, after deducting Habilties presently payable, Ottario's surplus of assets December 31st, 1901, war \$2,571,591.
The interest paid annually on the Provincial Trust Funds (which are valued at \$6,212,407) amounts to more than sufficient to meet the entire annual payments of the province for its Habilties for ranway certification. for its liabilities for ranway certifi cates and annulues.

Out of a total proposed appro tion in eighteen years of \$61,081,003 the Opposition objected to only \$488,-996.50—or only three-quarters of a cent on the dollar.
The Supplementary Revenue

proceding for the taxation of certain choses of corporations and browns and distillers, has produced \$871,576

in three years.

The policy of the Opposition would if carried into effect, take away from two to three millions from the na-

two to three millions from the an-mual revenue of the province, making a deficit trad could only be made-up by direct taxation. Obtario's position is a proud on. That its affairs have been so managed as not only to create no debt, but to leave a surplus of interest-bearing assets that yield an annual income that could be capitalized at nime mil-lione.

Unger the above heading the Montreal Berald refers as follows to an industrial amphening that is attract-ing wide-spread attention in the United States and the Mother country. We refer to the immense invest-ments being made in New Ontario —"the load of the stunted poplar," as it was most unpatriotically and erronously designated by Mr. Whit-ney, leader of the Ontagio Opposition, when appending for the support of the electors in other parts of the Frovince, his aim being to arouse a Frovince, his city being to arouse a feeling against Premier Ross and his colleagues on the ground that they were delag too much for the development of those districts. If Mr. Whitney could have prevented it there would to-day be no tall smelters and other industries at the Canara Malland at Columpage of the Sault at Milland at Columpage of the sault at Columpage of the sault at the columpage of the sault at the sault at Columpage of the sault at the sault at Columpage of the sault at the sault Sault, at Midland, at Collingwood, or elsewhere, and the Herald would not bave had occasion to refer to the great works initiated in New Ontario

great works initiated in New Ontario in the Ioliowing terms:
Industrial activity in the Georgian Bay district continues to increase. It centres in the Georgia must be a supported in the Bay. The mon Mr. Clergua undustries at points in the Bay. The mon Mr. Clergua undustries at points in the Bay. The mon Mr. Clergua undertook to find in Europe and place at work either, at the Sault or it, the adjacent country have been found and are goin gittere in large numbers. A new and has pust started operations successfully, the initial operation being withcessed by a distinguished party from Canadian points. Stock rails unade in Canada are new advectised in Montreal papers. Slipbuilding operations are to follow, apparently, for the other day the Howes of Canadons achieved. follow, apparently, for the other dayhash of the scathing exposure of the
silfting policy of the Opposition
heater.

"The effect naturally reached its
elimax when the Premier admitted
the Liberal election crimes and want
almfully wide of the generally accorrecce." Mr. Ross did more—he
temitted and condemned the few instances of virong-doing on the part
of the Liberals and sternly censored
for. Whitney for condoning the corupt acts committed by his own supxreers, while missing no opportunity
oring the changes on the alleged
normitles traceable to his opponnite. The scathing rebuke adminstered by Hon. Mr. Ross appears to
mys acted as a fillip to Mr. Whitihears Birston and sternly reside. We shall probably follow, in respect to these industries, much the
same course as has been taken in respect of Caps Birston enterprises, the
radual condenses being for Canadians
to invest in Canadian undertakings

We have already made it sufficient ly clear to an article published a couple of weeks ago that the agricul-turists of the Province, when they reflect on the work done by the dereflect on the work done by the department, now so ably prestled over by Hon, John Dryden, must mevitably arrive at the conclusion that they certainty need not change the substance of good. Liberal administration for the sheatow, offered by the Opposition headed by Mr. Whitney, We have also shows that the labor registration of the Government ought to cause what is termed the labor vote to be east solidly for the Government.

We now pass to the consideration of We now pass to the constraint of another department of administra-tion, one of the most important held by a Provincial Minister. And, as a retrospective glance is cast over the thirty years of Liberal rate, the citizens of Ontario cannot but admire the remarkable record presented. The department has to cover a great field. The Minister has charge of the following branches of the public severe: (1) construction of the buildings tee: (1) construction of the buildings for Public Service; (2) the repair and alterations to existing structures; (8) the building and repair of locks, dams, bridges, slides giance piers in connec-tion with inland waters, railway inspection, drainage works, etc.; (4) construction of colonization and mining roass, high ways, etc.; (5) the inspection of Dominion Courts; (6) the Buruau of Labor, and (7) the inspection tion and management of fisheries. I will thus be seen that the labor en-tailed on the holder of the office of Minister is necessarily very great.

Since the time when Mr. McKellar filled the office the diagnated very greatly, and its operations have extended in proportion to the growth of the Province. Some idea of the magnitude of the works carried out under the supervision of the successive ministers, the Hons. C. F. Fraser, Harty and Latchford, can be gleaned sive ministers, the Hons. C. F. Frasser, Harty and Latchford, can be gleaned by n report of the figures which indicate the expenditure of money on the various works of public utility, Before the Liberal Government took office, after the downfall of the Sand-field Macedonald government, the to-tal expenditure or Public Works, as shown in the public records, amounts shown in the public records, amounted to \$1,389,147.67. Since that per-lod the total expenditure amounted to \$28,536,549, or a grand total of \$24,-

The number of public buildings and institutions in operation previous to 1872 was 10, and in 1901 54, and this embraces in all some 350 separ-ets buildings. Other public works. ots buildings. Other public works, reclusive of colonization roads, of the nature of locks, dams, bridges, timber slides, piers and so forth, number in all about 250, and there has been an appranous amount of work done in come offer with dr. dg ng navigable nature, clearing streams, examining drabage works, rulway inspections. drainage works, rulway inspections, and so on. The Province since the Government took office has been provided with new parliament buildings, and a comparative statement shows that when the cost of similar struc-tures in other places is taken into consideration the outlay of \$1,502,882 upon them was moterate. The cost per head to the Province being 61 per cent only. In New York it was \$3.95, and relatively we have as

The very important element of Provincial seconds, colonization londs, has been most energetically promoted by the Government. Sattle-ment has been promoted by the mak-ing of roads "in advance" and settled portions have been developed and assisted by the construction of hew means of inter-consummentum. On this most imperative necessity there has been expended from July 1, 1867, to Dec. 31, 1874, 1886,305-01, and from 1872 to 1901 \$5,338,748, or a grand total of \$5,528,339. The total promper of new roads constructed amounts to 5,555 miles. In addition 14,546 miles have been repaired and twenty miles of britzes built. The department less given much attention to the matter of roads, and evidently intensis to provide the Province with a complete and periect system worthy the great section of country it controls in this respect.

In 1896, realizing the cyll cons quences of defective roads, and the value to the farmer of a different condition of allmirs the Liberal Govwas one of the many was and pro-gressive steps taken by the exbinet, for it was evident that the art of road making was importectly under stood and that in all cases the heav. The Government is more than justil ed for its metion, and it is able to state the creation of the office named has been more than fully yindicated by ruentts.

Literature on the subject has also been widely distributed, and by its means the township councillors and others having supervision of road building throughout the province have been clearly instructed us to the best means to adopt to securing economical, permanent and servicable results. Prevailing wasteful methods have been pointed out and corrected

### THE PROVINCIAL PUBLIC WORKS | THIS IS NO TIME FOR A CHANGE

Nominations..... May 22 Polling ..... May 29

"Now, to what extent is the Province benefited by this bill (taxing corporations)? For the three years in which it has been in operation the treasury has received \$683,345 87. This is six times as much money as the Government contributes for the high schools of the Province. It is more than half the money required for the maintan-ance of hospitals and asylums. If our schools are to be maintained and the grants to agriculture and the administration of justice increased, and new Ontario to be opened up, who should be taxed for this purpose? The agriculturist, or the workingmen, or the small trader? Certainly not. These have burdens enough to bear of a local character. It is to the wealthier classes and to the corporations that the Government should look for the means with which to carry on the affairs of the country. Mr. Whitney comes forward as the champion of the capitalist, and with him I have no fault to find. He comes forward as the special friend of corporations, all useful enough in their way. Moreover, he declares that if he is elected he will repeal this tax. Is this a suggestion to the corporations to help him to be elected ? Is this an appeal to the classes against the masser of the people who are interested in agriculture, in the improvement of our schools, in the opening up of new Ontario? Is there not a smack of effete Toryism about this declaration of policy? 1 ask the workingmen of Ostario to take note of it. I ask the generous capitalists of Ontario to take note of it. I entirely misunderstand their views on questions of public policy if they have the slightest hesitation in contributing their quota to the advancement of the Province, whether that quota comes in the shape of enterprise or in the shape of a reasonable contribution of their profits for public purposes. This attempt to curry favor where no favor is sought is another proof of that timidity in leadership which has characterized Mr. Whitney throughout his whole career."-Premier Ross at Dundas

and instruction and plans provided. Meetings have been held in a major-ity of the older townships with the mit that there is seen to-day throughout the Province a very general and extensive improvement as regards methods of draining roads. grading them, applying gravel or store, construction of culverts and matters in general connected with an art which is not so simple as some seem to suppose. More than that— the reports of the Government indi-cate that in one-eighth, at least, of

noting lands since 1872. The population of New Outario has the reports of the Government indicate that in one-eighth, at least of the Province, there has been a complete reformation witnessed in eyerything pertaining to the subject. And the Government has strengthened the hands of the department in this respect by voting the handsome sum of one million dollars for the improvement to country highways. To this reference has already been made.

In a recent article we dealt at some length with the relations of the government to labor, and its nestination of Labor was passed, which is deing invaluable service in connection with the collection and publication of statistics concerning the general condition of the wage-carnwest of the Province in various occupations. This is a poicy of "norking forward" which is both wise and timely. The work comes under the administration of Hou, F. R. Latchforl, Minister of "The production of pig from and the control of the action and timely. The work comes under the administration of Hou, F. R. Latchforl, Minister of "The production of pig from and the control of pig from and Public Works, and is effectively car Profile Works, and is breatvoy ear-ried out under the supervision of Mr. R. Glocking, for some time president of the Toronto Trades and Labor Council, an expert whose fitness for the task is unquestioned.

Another important branch of this department is the care of the fisheries, and this is now a very onerous task, as since the last general election the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council has decided that the Provincial fisheries formerly administered by the Federal authorities are Provincial property. This has added very largely to the wealth of the Fravince, as our intund fisheries are is developed, will naturally increase

Another most important provincial work, which is evidently destined to open up a great area is the Tentiscamingue rallway. The energy displayed by the Minister in connection with this work calls for the thanks of the public. It is a phase of the full in up Ortanic, which the Government is accomplishing with such rapidity. There are many other items in connection with this department to which reference might be mady but enough, we feel confident, has been now shown to prove that the propie of the Province have no reason to desire any "change" in the symmittenation of the Department of Public Works. And they are not likely to make it.

# RECORD OF THE LIBERAL COV-

#### In the Matter of Administration of Crown Lands.

It has collected a revenue of \$31,791,278 since 1872 — an average of ver a million a year. It has granted, sold or leased 4.

.851,596 agree of agricultural and mining lands slace 1872. The population of New Ostario has

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It has prohibited the export in an room-magnifactured condition of pine saw-logs, pulpwood and nemock bark cut on Crown lands.

It has increased the dues on pilpwood from 20 to 40 cents a cord.

It has perfected a fire ranging system that is admittedly the best known.

He best known.

It has explored extensive agricultural and timber arous in Northern Ortario

It has assisted in the opening up of New Ontario by means of land grants and bonuses to colonization ballways.

grants and bounces to colonization railways. It has maintained a progressive policy in connection with the pulpwood industry. The pulpwood agreements entered into call for the investment of a minimum sum of over \$5,000,000, the amployment of at least 2,440 mea, and the erection of seven large pulp mills.

milk.

It has created a Bureau of Colon-tration, which is assisting in settling New Ontario.

It has protected the rights of the public in the valuable Crown water

the people of the Province have no reason to desire any "change" in the property of desire any "change" in the property of Public Works. And they are not likely to make it.

BIRTHS

SWITZER.—In Labsay, on Thurshar, May Eth. to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Switzer, a son.

ALLIN.—In Fencion, on Monday, May 12, 1902, Thomas Allin, aged 74 years.

BIGHSON.—At Linkay, May 9th, to Rey, and Mrs. L. S. Hugheon, a gaughter.

CLIFFORD.—On May 3rd, la Galway, Mrs. Clifford, aged 107 years, wallow of it. lots John Clifford.

SOUTHAM.—In the township of Verulam, of Sunday, May 6th, 1902, Joseph Southum, aged 83 years.

GARDINER.—At Morpoth, County of Kent, on Tuesday, May 18th, Frances Carr, wife of Raiph Gardler.

McARTHUR.—In Lindsay, on West.

### MARKET REPORTS.

Grain Markets in Chicago Bigher Owing The Latest Quotations.

Liverpool wheat cables are %d lower to-day, and cora futures %d higher.

American grain markets were firm to-day on the publication of the government crop report. At Chicago July wheat advanced reports of the control of the second ways of th

July onts december of the control of Antwerp-Wheat, spot firm; No. 2 R.W.,

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eders-Feeders' steers, weighing from to 1000 lbs. each, sold at \$4.25 to \$4

Stockers-Well-bred, thrifty young steen of to 600 lbs. each, sold at \$3,30 to \$3.50 to \$3.50 to \$3.55 to \$4 per cwt; steers, 700 in 500 lbs. each, sold \$3.75 to \$4 per cwt; off-color, lib-bred certs and hefters sold at about \$2.75 to per cwt. eferts and believe som at account to the state of the sta

ng Lambs-Spring lambs are worth to \$5 each. Spring Lambs—Spring lambs at \$2.60 to \$5.0 each.
Sheep—Prices \$4 to \$5 for ewes, and bucks at \$3 to \$3.75 per cwt.
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Stocker's Cattle, good color, 2 75
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Stocker's Cattle, off color 2 (2)
Milk Cows 25 00
Spring Lambs. 3 00
Sheep. 3 00
Pork, quarter 0 09
Washed Wool. 0 12
Unwashed Wool. 0 07
Cotts, lurry, Black. 0 08
Raise Chickers for Sweet

#### BUILD UP ONTARIO

ROSS and SMALE

# Public Meetings

Hartley, - - - May Eldon Station, - - May Gillanders School House, May Victoria Road, - - - - May 20th TO BE ADDRESSED BY

#### D. C. ANDERSON. of Rugby.

Bryson's School House, - May 17th Mount Horeb, - - - May 19th

Mr. Smale and other speakers wil! address the meetings. Chair taken at 8 o'clock. The Opposition candidate or his representative is invited to

C. E. WEEKS, JAS. CRAHAM, President Secretary, "God Save the King,"

## Ops Court of Revision

Take Notice that a Court of Revision will be held by the

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF OPS in the Clerk's Office, Academy of Music, Lindsey, on

### Monday, May 26, 1902

to hear and consider appeals against anseament for the present year.

The Court will begin at TEN O'LOCK IN THE FORENOON, and all persons interested are hereby notified to govern themselves accordingly.

W. F. O'BOYLE,

Township Clerk

Dated Lindsay, May 13th, 1902—w2.

# "Greatest Milk

Producer Known."

is what the farmers and Seed Men say of The Golden Tankard Mangel. This mangel was grown by a few farmers around here last year who are again putting their whole crop in with 100 calves.

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t Cows-Export core soid at \$4.65 self at 20c per Pound. self at 20c per Pound.

## E. GREGORY,

Corner Drug Store, Lindsay,

#### PENITENTIARY SUPPLIES.

CEALED TENDERN addressed "Inspec-tors of Penitentiaries, Ottawa," and endorsed "Tender for Supplies," will be received until Monday, 16th of June, inclu-aive, from parties desirous of contracting for supplies, for the facal year 1902-1903, for the following institutions, namely:— Kingstem Penitentiaries

Kingston Penitentiary.
St Vincent de Paul Penitentiary.
Dorchester Penitentiary.
Manitobs Penitentiary.
British Colombia Penitentiary.

British Colombia Pentientiary, Regins Jail.
Prince Albert Jail.
Prince Albert Jail.
Separate tenders will be received for each the following classes of supplies:—
, Flour (Canadian Strong Baker's)
L Beef and mutton (freab).
, Forage.
1. Coal (anthracite and bituminous).
5. Cordwood.
5. Gordwood.
5. Green.

Coruwood, Gr crice, Coal Oil (in barrels). Drug Goods, Drugs and Medicines. Leather and Findings, Hardware, Tinware, Paints, etc.

the various institutions.
All supplies are subject to the approval' of the Warden or Jailer.
All tenders submitted must specify clearly the institution, or institutions, which it is supposed to supply, and must bear the endersation of at least two responsible sureties. Papers inserting this notice withent authority from the King's Printer will not be paid therefor.

DOUGLAS STEWART

DOUGLAS STEWART, GBO. W. DAWSON, Impectors of Ponitentiaries Department of Justice, Ottawa, May 12, 1902.—w3.

### CANADIAN O 3 00 t 5 25 4 53 to 4 50

Commencing Saturday, May 24th, to 40 00 Northbound, and Sunday, May 25th,

will run between Toronto and Owen Sound, connecting with Upper Lake Steamers as follows:

# Bargain Friday and Saturday

GLOVES, HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR are items we will interest you in this week.

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Victoria Day, single fare, going May 23rd and 24th, return 26th. G. Wider, at the Express office, will scopply all your needs.—ltf.



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to know what you want and then to have "something else just as good" offered to you. If you make your purchase at Higinbotham's you will always find just what you want in drugs, proprietary medicines, without being offerer abbetitutes for them. By all means buy your Drugs and Medicines and have your prescriptions elled at a reliable pharmacy like riginbotham's.

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

Local Examinations in Music.

The University of Toronto will hold the University of Toronto will follow written examinations in music in the University at Toronto and several different local centres throughout the Province, Lindsay has been selected as one of these local centres, and Mr. J. C. Harstone, Practical repointed local representative. The written examinations will commence June 12th; the practical examinations will be held netween June 17th; and July 12th. Copies of the curricular and torons of application may be obtained from the Registers or the local representative. It is necessary that applications should be sent in not later than May 24th. Peachers are reminded that these examinations have been established at the request of the Associated Musicians of Ontario. They are therefore invited to co-operate with the University by sending up their pupils for examinations. written examinations to music in th co-operate with the University by sending up their pupils for examin-ation, and by suggesting ameachments to the corriculum for next year. These examinations will be held from year to year.

Church Notes.

-Roy G. Clarce, of Onkwood, occupled the pulpit of Cambridge-st.
Methodist church on Sunday. His
Glesonrase were practical and edifylig, and were delivered in his usual
earnest style. Large congregations
were in attendance at both services.

Notice to Farmers.

We have on hand several choice varieties of seed boxes to distribute among growers. Some of these varamong growers, some of these vir-lettes returned 36 bushels to the acre-lest year. We have also a quantity of Evargrein Sweet Corn for sale. Formers who want to grow beaus will please call early and sign for the quantity they need JAS. M. SQUIER & SON, Lindsay.—w2. OCAL BREVITIES

Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other threat ailments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Cresolene toldsets, ten cells per box. All druggists.
—\$1.25 be the targe to Madeand on Monigar, May 26th. Aunual excurs on of the Cro.Or. Good for two days. See large posters—wil.
—Owing to press of pilliteal matter our cerrospondence from Omemos, Pleasant Point, Glandine, Norland, Onkwood, and Little Britain is fonvoldably crowded out.
—The North Bay town Council has resolved to take a vote to decide whether an agreement should be entered into with the Bell Tolephone Co., or a local system at \$10 per year should be mataled.

year should be installed.

—Affred Vankoughnet, who was anrested ince inst wask by Chief Nevyson, and taken to Peterboro, was on
Saturday sentenced by Maghetrata
Dumble, of that town, to one month
in the county gool of hard laborfor
theft of house firstness.

—A Brookiji judgo has refused to
grant a divoroe sought by a woman
who complianed that her husband
was a vegetarian. When a man exhibits such a marked tondency to
keep down household expenses a wife
should be ashamed to complian of
him.

—The rate for telegrams on the

him. 1.

—The rate for telegrams on the C.P.R. Co.'s Tsiegraph Iron Winnipeg Man, and Port Arthur, Man, to all points in Ontario and Quebecs has been reduced from 75c. to 50c. for 10 words, and 4c. for each additional word, day rade, and to 40c. for 10 werks, and 3c. for each additional word, higher rate.

—The new sprinking advantagement

werk, night rate.

-The new sprinklor attachment to the watering eart does its work appairably. At that Driver O'Nell how requires to make him happy is a folding top attached to the cart to shield his head from the sum in hot weather, and a wife to share his pleasant quarters in the new life.

The S.S.

liall.

"The S.S. scholars of the local branch of the Salvation Army will give their annual concert in the Barracks next Monday night, May 10th. An excellent programme will be rendered, consisting of songs, ductis, childeness, drills, etc. Prizes will be distributed to the scholars during the eventag. Coffee and cake will be served to all. Everybody is cordially wolcomed.

"The Judgmentage Telephone Com-

wolcomed.

-The Independent Telephone Co., which some years ago proposed to tap Linesay, but was shut out by the franchise given to the Bell Telephone Co. Is still doing business in Maripesa, and will shortly extend its line into Thords: township. It may be interesting to know that according to a Government roturn there are 55 telephone companies in Canada. of which 44 are in operation.

ARCHIE M'EACHERN KILLED.

Collided With Daninged Tandem and Jugular Vein Torn Open.

Atlantic City, N.J., May 13.—Archie Mc Jachern, the well-known champion bicy-lider, of Toronto, Ont., while being pace

Books and Thompson were unipured. The decembed was a successful competitor at the race meet in Lindsay a lew years ago, and while here was very popular with our citizens. We understand the rewalne will be brought to Woodville for interment.

elebrate Empire Day by an enter-aliment in the Academy of Masic in Friday, May 23rd, at 8 p.m. As on a former occasion, soyard hundred children will be seated on the stage. The orogram will consist of patriotic songs and storcoptican velws of the Empire—its noted public brickings, its famous statesmen, its kings and queens and men who have fought for the flag. The plan will be open at Porter's on Monday, May 18th.

Is Now Rector at Fenelon Falls, Induction services were held in James' church, Fenelon Falls St. James' church, Ecnelon Falis, last evening, when Itav. Mr. McNamara was made Regtor of the parish. Yen. Archicapon Allen, of Millbrook, Rev., Rural Jean Marsh, Lindeay, and Rev. W. J. Creighton, Bobeayeron, were in attembance. Yen Alchicapon Alies' delivered a very interesting and helpful sermon. Mr. McNamara was curate of St. Paul's church in this town a few years ago, and afterwards took charges of a parish in Nova Scotia.

Will Excurt to Midland.

Les. Made, the managing commit-tee of the Canadian Order of Oddfel-lows completed arrangements with the G.T.R. system to run an excursion the G.T.R. system to run an excursion to Midbard on Monday, May 26th, good returning till the evening of the 27th. This is considered one of the most popular excursions by train service and a large crowd will no doubt avail themseives of this opportunity to see this thriving northern town. Large posters will be issued in a few days giving all necessary information.

"No detter noted in any town in Canada, and very tew-as good," re-marked a commercial man to a friend recently in the Benson house office. "Feel that raduator—steam heat in "Feel that radiator—steam heat in every room, and will be, it necessary, all summer, while in the ordinary town and country hetel the frost is no sconer off the steeping room what dows than down come the stores to save fuel and guests must shiver upstairs or seek the har or office fire flowing table. The bedding is damp and chilly, and a man risks his health by stopping at such places. The Government should pass a law compeling all hetelkeepers to put in firmness and malificant the temperature of their houses of something above the lee ber limit." The speaker was Mr. Barton, of Hespelar, whose business takes him all over the Dominion, and he knows a good house when he strikes one. PERSUNALS

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-Dr. Thorve, of Robertygeon, was nown Tuesslay.

-Mr. W. H. Weish, of Kensol, N.D., is disting in town.

-Mayor lugle was in Victoria Harbor lately on business.

-Mr. H. Gi-ndinning, of Manilla, was in town Wednesday.

-Mr. Wm. McArthur, of Feacion Falls, was in town Wednesday.

-Mr. Peter Parr, general merchant, Irondade, was in town Wednesday.

-Mr. C. W. Dean, of Cleveland, O. is spending a few days in town.

-Mr. James Weilington, of Detroit, is spending a few, days in town.

-Mr. C. K. James, of St. Catherines, is spending a few days in town.

-Mr. G. K. James, of St. Catherines, is spending a few, days in town. —Miss Whiteside, Countridge-st, visited Little Britain relatives tast Tuesday.

-Miss Farme Jackson is home from Queen's University, Kingston, for a vacation.

Mcsars, Chas. Fairbairn and Chas. Edgar, of Bobengeon, were in town Tuesday.

—Mr. Henry C. Polson, of the Polson Medicine Co., Kingston, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. R. Dowis.

on business.

Mr. and Mrg. D. Valsty and Miss
Walsh, of Bobcaygeor, were visitors
to town Tuseday.

—Mr. Stere lugle, of Torento, has
here in town sessure Saturday, the
guest of relatives.

-Mr. W. H. Walsh isft Wedneyday for Courtney, N. D., where he will reside in future. -Mr Albert Day, of Duluth, Mion., passed through to Khumourt Monday to visit friends.

—Mr. H. Oliver, of Toronto, general agent for Sylvester Bros., is in town for a few days.

—Mr. Wm. Rutkins, Inland Revenue Inspector, Peterboro, was in town Tuescay on business.

—Mr. Fred, Frost, of Owen Sound, passed through Tuesday to Fencion Fulls to visit friends.

—Mr. John A. Cheer, of Earrie, road-master of the Midland division of the G.T.R., was in town Tuesday.

-Mr. E. Gregory was in Toront lately arranging attractions for the Dominion Day celebration.

.—Mr. Geo. Cornack and Mr. W. J. H. Richardson, of Whitby, were in town yesterday on business.

—Mr. R. J. Dnicy, of Toronto, general agent for the Sun Life Insurance Co., is spending a few days in town.

-Mr. Syer, of Ingoldsby, bookkeeper for the Haliburton Lumber Co. -Mr. C. Berkley, of Belleville, agriv-ea on Monday to take a position in Mr. Herb. Williamson's tonsorial

-Sheriff McLennan returned last Wednesday from Kingston, where he had been attending the funeral of the late Dr. Grant.

-Dr. Burrows returned Wednesday from Ottawa, where he had been spending a few days, the gnest of the Hon. Clifford Silton

—Mr. C. O'Leary, David Campbell, M. Mulcahy and J. Flurry left intely for Port Carling, Muskoka, whare they will be engaged on Government

works.

-Me. A. C. Gruham and Mr. A. Gruham of Tory Hill, Haliburton Co., passed through lately to Fort William, where they have secured employment.

—Major Massle, of the R. C. A., Kligston, was in town Tuesday buy-ing horses for South Africa, Major Massly served with the second Chan-dus, Conlingent in South Africa.

dua. Contingent in South Africa.

—Mr. Glyda Gregory, mechanical engineer, who has been spending a month with the firm at Pittsburg, has returned to Trindad, West Indies, Trimehad is about 25 miles from St. Pierre, the city that was destroyed a few days ago by a volcane eruption. Mar. John McCarthy returned to tewn Wednesslay morning, after an absence of about five years. Since that time Jack has had considerable experience in travelling. He served in the U. S. army in Cuba and that Phillipines for ever four years, and was shippurseled off the coast of Japan. Jack intends remaining in town for som:

#### DOMINION BANK'S YEAR Splendid Statement to be Presented at

The general statement of the Dominion Bank, which will be presented at the annual meeting, to be held at the head office on May 28, will show a profit for, the year ending April 30th last, after deducting chargys of management and making provision for bad and doubtful debts, of \$353,172. The balance of profit and loss account from the previous year was \$100,482, and the promina on the new capital stock \$55,708, making a total of \$518,362. Four dividends of 21-2 per cent., amounting to \$248,288, were paid, and \$59,708 was transferred to the reserve account, leaving a balance to be cartical forward of \$205,365, over double of the balance of the previous year. The croserve fund at the opening of the incoming the serve fund at the opening of the fiscal year amounted to exactly \$2,500,000.

[The statement is of exceptional interest, and indicates the prosperous and profitable results that have been attained onder the present management.] The general statement of the Do-

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#### COMMUNICATIONS.

WASHED OR UNWASHED WOOL.

Is the question which the wool grower is now considering. For a number of years wool late been so low in price that those who appreciate the value of their sheep histiate before putting them into the cold water, with all the attendant risks to the ewes so soon after the lambing sensor. Last year we bought in Lindsay and points adjacent about seventy thousand points adjacent about seventy thousand points adjacent about forcy thousand results of nuwashed wool, the year previous about forcy thousand less in preceding years, so that it would appear that the plan of washing the wool on the sheep is becoming unpopular.

that it would appear that the plan of washing the wool of the sheep is becoming unpopular.

One of the disadvantages in washing is that it is often necessary, to not off shearing until June owing to the water not being warm enough, and as a consequence the sheep are swettering in the intense heat weeks after they should have been relieved of the winter cost which has now become cotted or perhaps filled with second growth, for lote shearing is the principal cause of cotted and fleece grown wool.

In experimenting on the shrinkage of unwashed wool last year the following figures are the average; Southdown 33 per cent. Stropshire 38 per cent., Medium or Canadian bred wool 47 per cent., Cotswold and Lelecster 52 per cent.

The wholesale markets note the present price of ewoch unwashed, 7c. to Sc., and washed 12c. As unwashed, 7c.

The wholesale markets more the present price of ewool, unwashed, 7c to Se, and washed 2c. As unwashed, or the washed wool cannot be exported into the United States owing to tariff of 36c, per pound, and a the bulk of Canadian fleeze is marketed in the Urined States, it would be newise for all Canadian woo growers to clip their wool anwashed but in this immediate vicinity there is no probability of a glut in the market for unwashed wool, as our mills alone can use over four hundred thoused pounds annually. Last year we purchased an improved wool washer and found that the early clipped wool is superior, in every way to late clipped wool. Heretofore we advised washing on the sheep, but with the improved facilities for handling the nowashed it is immaterial to us whether it is washed or unwashed; we prefer the latter to badly washed or late clipped wool, which is improfitable to the grower and a source of trouble to the manufacturer.

HORN BROS.

Lindsay, May 14th, 1902 -w1.

LINDSAY'S LEADING INDUSTRY. False Rumor in Circulation Concerning Sylvester Bros. Mf'g Co.

Interested parties have been ver, westminster abbey choired to profit by the result. The simulation of harvesting machiners lost season was very large, and the preparation of the choire and follows the solution of the solution is y there of the choir and includes several of the chird several and includes several of the choir and includes several of the chird in the several of the choir and includes several of the chird in the several of the choir and includes several of the choir and includes several of the choir and includes several of the chird in the several of the choir and includes several of the chird in the several of the choir and includes several of the several of the choir and includes several of the several of the choir and includes several of the several of the choir and includes several of the several of the several of the choir and includes several of the several of the several of the several of the choir and includes several of the several of the several of the choir and includes several of the several

Mortgage which will be produced at she time of Sale, there will be offered for Sale by Public Auction, on Naturday, the Fourteenth day of June, 1962, at the Simpson House, in the town of Linday, in the County of V.ctoria, at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoor, the following property, being composed of all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Emily, in the County of Victoria, and Province of Ontario, being composed of the North Half of the South Half of Let Number Seven in the Sixth Concession of the said Township of Emily, containing by admensurement Fifty Acres be the same more or less. This farm is conveniently situated, about 23 miles from Vilage of Omemee and about 7 miles from Linday; convenient to Sohoon and Churon; all cleared, outside fences farly good; good roads. There will be a reserved bid. Terms of Sale: Ten por cent of the purchase money to be paid down at time of sale, Twenty-Eve per cent, more in one month thereafter, and the balance can remain on first Mortgage for 5 or 7 years, payable in yearly finst ments of not less than \$50 each and a final instance. Further each at the 6 per cent. per angun. Further less than 5.0 each and a that insist ment of the balance of purchase money, with interest at 6 per cent. per annua. Further terms and conditions of Sale will be mad known at the time of Sale. For further particulars apply to SETH S. SMITH, Solic torfor Youdors, Port Hope, Ont Date to Port Hope, Ont, 10th May, 1902.—w4.

BOERS GATHERED IN.

Lord Eitehener Reports That 836 More Are Accounted For.

Are Accounted For.

London, May 14.—The weekly report of Lord Kitchener received yesterday shows that nineteen Boers were killed, that six were wounded, that 802 were made prisoners, that nine surrendered, and that 600 rifes, 157 wagons, 400 horses, and 4,800 head of entitle tell into the hands of the British.

General Ian Hamilton's columns have arrived at the Western Railroad, after sweeping the Lichtenberg, the rest of the southwestern Transvaal. These troops brought in 357 prisoners, and practically all the wagons and stock of the Boer commands in that district. This makes a reduction in Gen. Delarey's forces of 860 men since he defeated Major Parus at Rovirains Fontein, March 8, and captured Gen. Methuen. Canadians Sick

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Ottawa, May 14.—Itis Excellency has received the following cablegram from the Casualty Department:

Cape Town, May 12.—Dangerously ill of enteric fever, 11th May:

At Pictermaritzburg, 2nd C.M.R., E. C. Redswell; at Johannesburg, 2nd C.M.R., Charles Movicar, Lance-Corp. Peter E. Simpson.

At Potchelstroom, A Division, South African Constabulary, Herbert R. Holl. Please inform mother, Mrs. Fanny Holt, 182 Cottingham street, Toronto, Canada. Redswell belongs to Medicine Hat, N.W.T.; McVicar to London, Ont.: Simpson, who was formerly with Stratheona's Horse, London, Ont.; Simpson, who was formerly with Strathcona's Horse, belongs to Halifax.

Will Sail Saturday.



TENDERS FOR COAL, 1902.

Sealed tenders, addressed to the Provincial Secretary, Province of Ontavio, Parliament buildings, Toronto, and marked "Tenders for Coal," will be received up to noon in MONDAY, MAY 20th, 1902, for the derivery of coal in the sheds of the institutions mamed below, up or before the 15th may of July next, except as regards the coal for London, Hamilton and Brockville Asylums and Central Prison, as noted:—

Asylum for Ineane, Toronto.

Hard coal—1,250 tons large egg size, 200 tons stowe size, 100 tons nutize. Soft coal, 500 tons lump, 150 tons soft screenings.

Asylum for Ineane, London.

Asylum for Insane, London

Hard coal—2,600 tone small egg size, 250 tone stave size, 60 tone chestont size. Soft coal—40 tone for grates. Of the 2,950 tone 1,000 may not be required till January, 1993.

Asylum for Insane, hangsson.

Hard coal—1,350 tons large egg size, 260

tons small egg size, 25 tons chestnut size,

500 tons hard screenings, 500 tons soft

screenings, 15 tons stove size (hard).

Anylum for Insane, Hamilton.

Hard coal—3,575 tons amall egg size, 474 tons stove size, 146 tons chestunt size, coal for grates, 50 tons; for pump house, 200 tons solv slack; 120 tons hard slack screenings.

Of the above quantity 2,000 tons may not be required until January and February, 1903.

Atylum for insane, Mimico. Hard cond—1,600 tons large egg size, 120 tons stove size, 165 tons chestons, 100 tons soft screenings, 50 cords green hardwood.

Asylum for Idiote, Orillia. Soft coal servenings or run of mine lump, 2,000 tons; 90 tons hard coal, stove size; 90 tons hard coal, grate size.

Asylum for Insane, Brockville.

Hard coal—1,800 tons large egg size, 125tons stove size, 75 tons small egg. Of the
above quantity 1,650 tons may not be required until January and March, 1903,

Asylum for Female Patients, Gobourg. Hard coal—450 tone large egg size, 15 tone egg size, 50 tone stove size. Central Prison, Toronto.

Hard coal—100 tons small egg size. Soft casl—2,500 tons soft coal screenings or run of mine lumn. The soft coal to be delivered monthly as, required.

Institution for Deaf and Dumb, Belle-ville. Hard coal—300 tons large egg size, 90 tons amall egg size, 15 tons stove size, 14 tons nut size.

nut size.

Institute for Blind, Srantford.

Hard ccal—475 tons egg size, 150 tons store size, 15 tons chestnut size.

store size, 15 tons chestant size.

Reformatory for Boys, Penetang.

Bighty tons egg size, 51 tons store size, 28 tons nut size, 800 tons coft ceal screenings or run of mine lump. Delivered at institution dock.

Moreer Reformatory, Toronto.

Soft coal screening or run of mine lump, 650 tons; store coal, 110 tons.

Tenders are to specify the mine or mines from which the coal will be supplied, and the quality of saxe, and must also furnish eatistactory evidence that the ceal delivered is true to name, fresh mined and in every respect equal in quality te the standard grades of coal known to the trade.

belongs to Halifax.

Will sail Saturday.

Datifax, May 14.—Col. Irving stated to last night that the steamer Winifification, with the 5th Regiment, C.

M.R., would sail for South Africa on Saturday morning.

Basic on the Roll.

Washington, Feb. 26.—The names of South Carolina have been restored to the roll of the Senato.

Benght Another Railway.

Halifax, May 14.—Messrs, Mackon-file & Mann, the Canadian raifway contractors, held a conference yessey would preced at a conference yessey would preced at a cone with the contractors, held a conference yessey would preced at cone with the contractors.

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It is announced that Mesers. Mackenia & Mann have bought the Nova Stota Central Railway from the Impectors of Prisons and forms and foundations of the deal full find that is a surface of the South Shore Railway.

The laws Banking Company. By acquiring this road the contractors, beld and have bought the Nova Stota Central Railway from the South Shore Railw

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## APPROVE PROPOSALS

Gen Beyers Willing to Abide by the Burghers' Decision.

THE S. A. PEACE SITUATION

Opposition Developing Among Delarey umns-Lord Kitchener's Report of

ed, 10, Made Prisoners, 183-

Pretoria, May 6.—The peace situ-tion is developing encouragingly. According to reliable information ich has reached here, several of a nearer communities have receiv-the burgher delegates in an ami-

while spirit
It is understood that Commandant
Reyers has announced his willinguess
to abide by the decision reached
by
the Transvall Government.
Considerable opposition to the
peace movement, however, is growing up about the irreconcilables of
General Delarcy's force

PIGHTING STILL CONTINUES.

British Cleuring the Country in Spite of

Fritish Clearing the Country in Spite of Peace Negotiations.

London, May 7.—Lord Kitchener's weekly report, dated from Pretoria yesterday, shows that the peace movement is not allowed to interfere with military operations, except so far as to permit of unrestrained meetings between the leaders and their various commands. The week's Boer casualties were 10 men killed and 122 made prisoners.

Coneral Bruce Hamilton's columns captured 87 men on the Heilbron (Orange River Colony) line. Coloned Colenbrander has resumed operations in the northern part of the Transvaul against Commandant Beyers, whose forces have been considerably reduced, and General Ian Hamilton has cleared a large area west of Klerksdorp, Southwestern Transvaul

Reavy Boer Leases.

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Cape Town, May 6.—The O'Okiep, Western Cape Colony, relief column, has occupied Steinkopf to the north of O'Okiep, which was strongly held by the Boers, after fighting. April 27 and April 28. The British lost six men killed, and had eight wounded. The Boer loss ware said to have been heavy. The Boers asked for British medical assistance.

Escaping Boer Prisoner Shot.

Hamilton, Bermuda, May 7.—Frederick Hendrick Bosch, a Boer prison erick Hendrick Bosch, a Boer prisoner of war in the prison camp on Tucker's Island, 19 years old, was detected by a sentry in the act of breaking through the wire entanglement on the night of April 26. The soldier fired at the escaping prisoner, and the latter run into the brushwood. A second shot, which passed through his body, brought him down. The wounded Boer was at once taken to the hospital at Port's Island, where he received every care and altection. His wound, however, proved fatad, and he died at sunrise on Sunday morning. Bosch had made three provious attempts to escape, but had been recaptured each time.

Works in the World.

Kewcastle, Pa., May 7.—The Shenango Tin Plate Works in this city, the largest tin plate plant in the world, was almost wrecked by a tornado yesterday. Every stack was wrenched from its foundations and hurled in pieces through the roof of the buildings, steam pipes were broken and ripped away, and the roof was torn off. The damage done will almost reach \$1,000,000.

Wial 100 Willos an Hour.

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Buffalo, N.Y., May 7.—A sudder squall struck the waterfront about 11 o'clock last night, and in a few 11 o'clock last night, and in a few minutes did damage to the extent of several thousand dollars. The high wind prevailed for only about five minutes. Tugmen say the wind reached a velocity of 100 miles an hour One of the movable steel legs of the new Dakota elevator was shown into the river. It cost \$10,000.

Capada Central Line.

Canada Central Line.
Ottawa, May 10.—At the Rallway
Committee yesterday the Canada
Central Railway Company's bill for
a line from French River, in Ontario,
to Jenne Cache, B.C., by way of Yellowhead Pass, was reported. The
proposed road goes to Naw Westminster and Vancouver. Its capital way
reduced from \$25,000,000 to \$15,000,000

one, one of the Red Deer Valley Railway Company has withdrawn its bill.

TO CIRCUMVENT THE TRUST.

Lord Strathcoun Receives Liverpool Dep utation re Fast Atlantic Line-Anxious About Probable Termisus.

Lendon, May 9 .- Lord Strathcong Lendon, May 9.—Lord Stratheona received yesterday an influential deputation from the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce, the City Council, the Mersey Docks, the Corn Trade Association, in fact practically all concerned in Liverpool shipping, begging that Liverpool be retained as the British terminal port of any Canadian fast mall service.

All official information was denied to the press, but it is understood that the deputation submitted in the strongest possible manner Liverpool's strongest possible manner Liverpool's

that the deputation submitted in the strongest possible manner Liverpool's superior claims to Southampton or Milford Inven. In fact so much of-ficial secrecy was demanded as to raise the expectation that Lord Stratheona may have told Sir Alfred Jones and other Liverpool owners present that they had the matter practically in their own hands. If they desired to secure Liverpool's practically in their own hands. If they desired to secure Liverpool's claims they had botter submit by mail their proposals for a line invicibility of the British and under the subsidy of the British and Canadian Governments, in competition with the Morgan Trust. Blackburn, Halfax and Huddersheld Chambers of Commerce were also represented on the deputation.

In the opinion of the highest authorities here this is a great chance both for Canadian and British ship owners outside the trust.

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Court of Appeal Uphoids Costition of Edward Hauseban of Windsor.

The Court of Appeal and Service of Appeal at Osgoode Hall has affirmed the judgment of a Windsor court which decided that it was not legal to accept bots at the Windsor Race Track on races run in a foreign country. Edward Hannehau, president of the Essex Racing Association, was convicted last year of keeping a common gaming house on the race course at Windsor, and fined a nominal sum by the local magistrate. Keeping the "common betting house," as defined by the law, consisted in allowing the bookmakers who did a legal business in accepting bets on the races there to also take wagers on races run at Saratogn, Morris Park, and other race courses in the United States. The magistrate in giving judgment held that while bets on the local races were perfectly legal, that betting on foreign races was contrary to the statutes.

The Court of Appeal affirmed the conviction, Chief Justice Armour remarking in his deliverance that there was nothing in the criminal code, which under any circumstances of time or place exempted from liability the keeper of a common betting house. The law, he continued, prohibits the keeping of a common betting house on the race course of an incarporated association, just as much during the actual progress of a race meeting as at any other time, and there is nothing in the criminal code which warrants an implication that a common betting house may be kept on the race course of the incorporated association during the actual progress of a race meeting.

#### PREMIER ROSS AT CORNWALL.

Morart, the Liberal Candidate.

Cornwall, May 9 .- Nearly two braved a heavy rainstorm last night and listened to a stirring address by Premier Ross in support of the candidature of Mr. W. J. McCart. The meeting was held in the skating rink, no other building in town having room for those who desired 40 hear Ontario's gitted Prdmier. As befitting the interests of this busy factory city, whose mills employ nearly 2,000 operatives. Mr. Ross took occasion to explain the Government acts in the interests of tabor, mentioning the benefits of such measures as the mechanics' Hen. the lactory, bakeshops, trade disputes, and other acts, all of this character. The address was listened to with great closeness throughout, and was frequently interrupted by choers. The speech of the candidate was received with much enthusiasm. Following the Premier a speech was delivered in French by Mr. A. A. Bruneau, M.F. far Richalleu. The Liberals of Stormont are taking a lively interest in the present contest, and are rallying around their candidate with an enthusiasm which presagos a favorable result on May 29. Mr. McCart. is a braved a heavy rainstorm last night around their candidate with an entitusiasm which presages a favorable result on May 29. Mr. McCart is a young man of splendid presence, a good speaker, an energetic worker, and a successful merchant in Avonmore. His opponent, Mr. John McLaughlin, is also a business man in Avonmore, who represented the riding in the last Parliament. The chairman was Mr. D. B. Maclennan, K.C., of Cornwall

Opposition Tour Ended

Sault Sto. Mario, May 9.—The tour of Opposition Leader Whitney his colleagues and 1. D. Monk, M. P., of the northern districts of Ontario, culminated in a meeting here last night.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

Hon. E. J. Davis addressed a meeting at Barrie Thursday night, in the interests of D. Davidson. The Termuto Trades and Labor Council had endursed the four Socialist candidates for the Legislature

cinitat candidates for the Legislature in Toronto.

The Reformers of West Simcoe met in convention at Creemore Thursday and "nominated: Dr. Jakeway, William Williams, Collingwood; Samel Hilsey, Creemore, and John Birnle, Collingwood. All rottred, with the exception of Williams Williams, who asked for two days to consider. the matter.

Will Unwater the Canal.

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St. Catharines, Ont., May 9.—William Belton, who disappeared from his home last Friday, and whose hat wee found in the old Wolland Canal, is still missing. The canal has been drugged for some distance, but no trace of the missing man has been found. The canal will be unwatered at this point on Sunday.

## FOR COLONIAL TRADE

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Important Statement in the House.

HE FAVORS DIRECT STEAMERS

Trade With Australia and South Africa Would Be Fostered Thereby-The Estimates Passed - Good Progress ley Canal-Summer Camps-Coronation Contingent.

Ottawa, May 7.—A very large unount of business was transacted yesterday, and when, after passing a arge number of items during the day, the House went into concurrence on a number of items which had been

day, the House went into concurrence on a number of items which had been passed in committee, a distinct step forward. towards prorogation was taken. The supplementary estimates for 1902-3 will be brought down today, and these constitute practically all the Government business yet remaining to be disposed of.

Mr. L. N. Champagne, Chairman of the Debates Committee, moved the adoption of the report of the committee increasing the salury of the French translating staff to \$1.500, and that of Mr. La Rose, chief tanslator, to \$2,000. The motion was supported by Mr. A. A. C. La Riviere and Mr. E. F. Clarke Sir Wilfrid Lawrier thought the was a matter rather for the House than for the Covernment, but while personality, he was favorable to the increase, he pointed out that it would be inconvenient to reopen the question at this late stage of the session, consequently the increase could not go into effect until next stage.

The bill respecting the incorpora-tion of joint stock companies from the Senate was introduced by the

A bill to amend the Manitoba grain act, 1900, was introduced by Sir Richard Cartwright.

Coasting Trade Protected.

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In committee the resolution effered by Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick "that it is expedient to amend the law respecting the coasting trade of Canada and to exclude a foreign-huntle British ship from the traffic unless it has obtained a Heense, which the Minister of Customs may grant upon the payment of duty of 25 per cent. and valorem on the fair narket value of the ship," was adopted.

Sir Wifrid Laurier's bill amonding the Mounted Police Act, and Sir Richard Cartwright's bill to amend the general inspection act were passed through their final stages. The bill respecting the packing and sale of certain staple commodities was advanced a stage.

In Supply.

expedition.
On the item for immigration, Mr. Ifriah Wilson asked on what basis the salaries of the officials were fixed, as they ranged from \$500 to

Manitoba's Interest Claim

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In reply to Mr. N. Royd, Hon.
Clifford Sifton said i and been decided to pay over to Manitoba certain accrued interest due from the
Dominion. The matter was now in
the hauds of the Department of Justice, and he could not say at present
whether legislation was necessary or
not.

Mr. N. Boyd complained that the Interest on scitool lands had been reduced from 6 to 5 per cent. Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied that the rate of interest had been reduced all over the country, and the Government had given the farmers and settlers the benefit of the reduction.

The June Camps.

Upon the item for annual drill and musketry of the militia, Hon. Dr. Borden, replying to Mr. George Taylor, said that he was not quite sure all the June camps would be held this year, but the cavalry and field artillery will be drilled full strength. The drills in the cities will of course go on as before.

A large portion of the further sum of \$31,000 required for the Dominion arsenal was, Dr. Borden said, for the purpose of repairing, etc., the guns and material injured in the South African campaign.

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Dr. Borden stated that \$300 had ene pluced on the estimates for an more to the Toronto Drill Hall.

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\$300 for attendance to the drift than \$200 for fitting up the field highly battery, corps and artiflery.

The Coronation Contingent, The Current on the row and the cavalry the district of the atternoon, there, was the property of the correnation contingent. The Minister explained pretty much what has airendy been published as to the composition of the force. He said it would be 600 strong, officers and men, one half infantry and the other half cavalry. The Mounted Police and Strathcona's Horse would be represented in the cavalry. The district officers commanding will choose the men, four from each of the smaller infantry corps and two from each of the smaller infantry corps and two from each of the larger infantry corps. There will be 22 officers, and the force will sail from Quebec on June 7. The War Office will supply the horses on the other side.

The Trent Valley Canal.

Mr. Kemp asked if it were the Interest of the street in the contract of the larger in the contract of the side.

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On the votes of \$8,000 for the Premier's expenses at the coronation, and \$12,000 for the Ministers, Dr. Sproule asked the nature and scope of the conference.

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied that
there would be a conference of the
self-governing colonies after the
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self-governing colonies after the coronation. There would also be a conference between Canada, Australia and New Zealand, at which the Dominion would be represented by Hon. Messrs. Fletding, Mulock and Paterson. In view of the tariff of these countries and their requirements, he believed there was a hopeful field in these countries for Canadian exports. He believed the most promising means of developing trade with them was by the establishment of a line of subsidized steamers, calling at South Africa.

rates.
The House adjourned at 12.40

THE CAMPAIGN.

tween Dominion and Ontario Conser-

Holiday at Ottawa,

Ottawa, May 9.—Yesterday was a holiday here and the members are playing cricket on the lawn in front of the Parliament Buildings.

Ontario and Quotec defeated the rest of Canada by a score of 102 to 78 runs,

FOR ORGANIZATION

Militia Orders Concerning Coronation Contingent.

THE STRENGTH OF THE FORCE

of the Militia Force of Canada-The ity to Go to the King's Coronation and Represent Canada -- Embark June 7.

Mr. Kemp asked if it were the intention of the Government to complete the Trent Valley Canal through from Lake Ontario to Georgian Bay.

Mr. Blair replied that it was now in contemplation to complete the work between Lake Simcoe and Balaam Lake; but, as to the remainder of the routo, between Lake Simcoe and Georgian Bay, he would not ground not be completed. It was estimated the canal would cost \$6,500,000 in all, about half of which dred non-commissioned officers as men, selected from corps of the active militia, the Northwest Mount Police and Strathconn's Horse, follows:

Cavalry.

Royal Canadian Dragoons—1
mental sergeant-major and 30 -51. Northwest Mounted Police—1 regi-ment of the Police of Police

nen-25. Strathcona's Horse-25. A Squadron, Canadian Mounted

A Squadron, Canadian Mounted Rities—14.

The Governor-General's Body Guards, 1st Huezars, 2nd Dragoons, 3rd Dragoons, 3rd Dragoons, 4th Hussars, 6th Hussars, 8th Hussars, 8th Hussars, 8th Gueen's Own Canadian Hussars, King's Canadian Hussars, Frincess Louise Dragoon Guards, 4 men per equadrom—16.

B to L Squadrons, Canadian Mounted Rifles—33.

Total—200.

Field Artillery.

Royal Canadian Field Artillery—1 battery, sergeant-major and 39 men—40.

40.
First Brigade Division (11th and 16th batteries), 2nd Brigade Division (4th, 7th and 9th batteries), 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 5th, 8th, 10th, 12th, 13th, 14th and 16th batteries, 4 men per battery—(9).
Total—100.

Dismounted Troops.
Garrison Artillery—Officers 1, captain.

Royal Canadian Garrison Artillery— 1 company sergeant-major and 7 men

First Halifax Regiment-4 men per

of a line of subsidized steamers, caling at South Africa.

The Premier had great hopes of trade with South Africa when peace was restored, which he believed was not very far off. No special lines had been laid down in regard to the colonial conference. Suggestions would be given and received, the only object in view being the development of trade by means of mutual tariff references, and subsidized steamship lines.

Replying to Dr. Sproule, the Premier said he had not changed his mind in regard to his unwillingness to discuss a general scheme of Imperial defence.

Mr. Brock thought that a more important matter was our own domestic trade. He wanted to knew how we have to though the way to the work of the content of th

1 company sergeant-major and 7 men—8.
First Halifax Regiment—4 men per division—8.
Fifth British Columbia Regiment—5.
Second, 3rd, 4th and 6th regiments,
4 men per regiment—16.
Cobourg Company, 2 men; Sydney
Company, 1 man—3.
Total—40.
Engineers, officers, 1 lieutenant.
Non-commissioned officers and men—9, selected as follows: Brighton
Company, 3; Charlottetown Company,
3; Toronto Company, 8.

Infoutry and Rifles.
The infantry will be formed into two
companies, each to consist of 1 captain, 1 lieutenant and 70 non-commissioned officers and men; and the rifles
into one company, consisting of 1 captain, 1 lieutenant and 42 non-commissioned officers and men.
Non-commissioned officers and men
will be selected from corps as follows:
Royal Canadian Regiment, 1 regimental sergeant-major and 15 men—16; the
G. G. F. G., 1st P. O. W. Fusiliers, 5th
Royal Scots, 10th Royal Grandfers,
48th Highlanders Regiment, Fusiliers,
4 men per regiment; total, 24; 7th,
21st and 62ad Fusiliers, 2 men per rerement, 6; 4th, 1th, 12th, 13th, 18th,
26th, 27th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 33th, 35th,
36th, 40th, 58th, 59th, 61st, 67th, 68th,
37th, 58th, 37th, 58th, 92nd, 93rd, 94th,
24th, 25th, 28th, 29th, 42nd, 44th, 55th,
44th, 47th, 50th, 58th, 58th, 97th, 58th, 97th, 58th, 97th,
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Mr. Brock thought that a more important matter was our own domestic trade. He wanted to know how we could expect to be large exporters of manufactured goods to the Antipodes when we had not the control of our own home market.

The Premier replied that Mr. Brock's remarks would not throw cold water on his entimesiasm in this matter. Canada had shown that she could export agricultural implements and cottons. If Mr. Brock's high protective policy were carried out, Sir Wilfrid wanted to know how any scheme of preference, even with England, could be worked.

The Marcent Hem.

When the item of \$70,000 for the Marconi station in Cape Broton was under discussion the Finance Minister said that the whole thing was in the nature of an experiment. If it failed all Canada would have for her money would be a pite of stone and mortar; but, if it succeeded, as everybody hoped it would, the result would be a great reduction in cable rates.

The House adjourned at 12.40

Kingston, 3; No. 4 Company, real, 8; Military Staff Clerks' S

-2. Army Medical Service—Bearer Companies Nos. I., II., III., IV., V., VI. VII. and VIII. 1 per company—8. Field Hospitats—Nos. 2. v. 7. 0. v. and 8, 1 per company—7. Band.

Qualifications.

In selecting non-commissioned officers and men for this distinguished duty, district officers commissioned of excepting as regards members of the Northwest Mounted Police and Strathcall fulfil the following conditions:

(a) To be at present included in the service rolls of a corps of the active milities.

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(a) To be at present included in the service rolls of a corps of the active militia.

(b) To have completed the full military training in 1899, 1900 and 1901, excepting in case of those who served in South Africa.

(c) To be 5 feet 7 inchee m height.

(d) To be well set-up, thoroly trained, and certified by their commanding officers to be of exemplary character.

(e) To have been examined and passed as fit by the medical officer.

(f) To be completely clothed in the uniform of their respective corps.

Selection of N.C.O.'s and Men.

Officers commanding regiments, in selecting their quotas, will be good enough to select non-commissioned officers and men in the proportion of about 1 in 4. All non-commissioned officers and men, excepting as detailed above, will be taken on the strength of the Coronation Contingent as erivates, and will only serve as non-commissioned officers if appointed to non-roommissioned fraction of the coronation contingent as erivates, and will only serve as non-commissioned officers if appointed to non-roommissioned fracted the first of the Minister of Militia that as large a percentage as pressible of concommissioned officers and men selected shall have seen as vice in the Northwest in 1885 or in South Africa.

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their rank as provided in regulations and orders for the active militis, from and inclusive of the date they must necessarily leave their homes to be at point of concentration on the 20th instant, up to and inclusive of the day they reach their komes in Canada, if they proceed direct thereto after disembarkation.

VICTORY FOR TRACKMEN.

Cont. Increase-Company Accepts.

montreat, May 9.—The trackmen of the castern division of the C. P. R. have scored a victory, 20 per cent. having been added to their schedule of wages based on those of 1897. This is the result of the arbitration given out and signed by Chancellor Doyd, J. T. Wilson, representing the men, and Fred P. Gueellius, C.E., the company.

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D. McNicoll, second vice-president, while acknowledging the arbitration was closed, did not think the details were of public interest. "All I have to say is, the company agreed to stand by it, and they will do so."

Mr. Wilson, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trackmen of America, said: "If, as you say, Mr. McNicoil agrees to stand by the result of the arbitration it is a great victory alike for the company and the men, because the former had acknowledged a principle which will hereafter assure them, of the peaceable working of their property, do away with the necessity of a strike, and render the relations between employer and employe more conciliatory and satisfactory."

The general committee of the trackmen is now in session with the management of the road in regard to the reference of the other divisions to arbitration.

C.P.B. MACHINISTS.

A General Strike Possible-Committee Now in Wholper.

Winnipeg, May 9.—A general strike of all machinists on the Canadian Pacific is probable. The General Committee of the Machinists' Union all left their posts yesterday, and have arrived in Winnipeg to present their grievances to the management. They say that they will not arbitrate as the settlement made on that busis last year has proved entirely unsatisfactory.

BROTHER SHOT BROTHER.

New York, May 9.—Paul Leicester Ford, the novelist, was shot and killed yesterday by his brother, Malcolm Webster Ford, writer and athlete, who immediately sent a bullet into his own breast, dying instantly. Information makes it appear that Malcolm Ford called to get money from his brother, and uneeting with a refusal shot him. Dr. Baruch said that the murder was the result of temporary mental aberration on the

Paul Leicester Ford was 37 years old, a novelist of not. He was the son of Gordon Lester Ford of Brookiyn, who died 11 years ago and left an estate of some \$2,000,000, divided between his children, with the exception of Malcolm W., who was disimherited by the will, in the hope that he would abandon an athletic carreer.

Ottawa, May 10.—The Government has made a contract with the Hali-fax and West India Steamship Company for a monthly service between Halifax and Jamaica, which will continue in force until Dec. 31, 1906. The steamer to be used is the Beta. of 1,037 tons register. The company is to receive a subsidy of \$13,800 per annum, or at the rate of \$1,-150 a trip for twelve trips.

To the Corenation.

Ottawa, May 10.—Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick is likely to pay a visit to England, in addition to Messrs. Fielding, Mulock and Paterson. The Ministers leave on the Parisian on June 14. Senator Gibson, D. C. Fraser, M.F., W. S. Calvert, M. P., and Hance Logan, M.P., travel on the same steamship. Sir Wilfrid Laurier sails from New York on the Etruria on the same date.

Patal Land Slide.

to their commands for this service, the names, with postoffice addresses, to given in the order of merit, and the letters "N.W." or "S.A." show poposite the names of those who have served in these campaigns.

Officers, non-commissioned officers of the command officers and pigs were covered.

BEWARD—A neward of \$5 will Delto be paid to any person giving information that will lead to the conviction of any person seiling liquer to the County of Victoria otherwise than according to the Liva selial down in the Liquer License Act. The address of the sender will be treated with confidence and the information with be acted on promptly. JOHN SHORT Vicense Inspector, Box 473, Lindsay,—dw.

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## The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1902

## THE PUBLIC LIBRARY SITE DISCUSSED AT A MEETING OF THE

# BOARD MONDAY EVENING.

Proposal to Buy the Nowton Property
North of St. Andrew's Church.

The regular menthly meeting of the
Public Library Board was held hast
Menday in the Council chamber at
7.80. Present were Chairman Judge
Bardlus, Mr. E. A. Hardy, secretary,
Mayor Ingle, Mr. W. Steers and Mr.
Wim. Flavidle. Secretary Hardy read
the minutes of last meeting, which
on mation were conformable.

Syndry Items of Business.

Sundry Items of Business, e reports of the Purchasing and aing committees were received adopted.

Bullaing committees were received and adopted.
A communication was read from the Milton Process I brief Co., offering to supply present brick for the new Public Library building.—Fyled.
The following accounts were recommended for payment: Kamedy, Davis Co., \$7; Light, Heat & Prower Co., April, 54.48. G W Reall, 88.07; Mr. Muller & Co., Toronto, \$2.17. Conglein & Britischl, Toronto, \$2.17. Conglein & Britischl, Toronto, \$6.25; Social Progress Co., 50c., Methodist Publishing, Co., \$16.80.
The Librarian's report for April was as follows; Circulation in detail; History 50, Biography 36, Voyages and Tray's 60, General Librarian, The Librarian's Concent Librarian, Javenikes, boys 246, Juvenikes, Brits 58, Bound Periodicals 122, Portry 48, Science 51, Keingon S, Mac-dianceas 22, Vorks of Reference 3, Fletion 377, Total circulation for motth, 1825, number of new tickots seems during month, 8, total number of borrowers to end of meath 1317, cash receiples, \$1.47.

The New Library Endding.

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An are Horrangs—We should act at out, as this side is convenient to be state of all purts of the town and we cannot afford to let it slip through the fact of the bushing.

Mr. St. crs.—How much mone will be required to purchase this side?

Mr. Win. Flavelle—'I think about \$2200. I suppose the Board should not express an opinion in the matter—It's the Building committees business. However, some proposals hould be made to "be Council as to the raising of this money. I saw Town Solicitor Hopkies, and he is to let us know his opinion.'

Junge Harding—We can borrow the morey if necessary, but will only require \$600, as we are entitled to \$1,400 per year from the town.'

Mayor Imple—'Pressed brick will east about \$12 per thousand Brick in Lindsay is difficult to secure at present, but I think we could get part of the building put up.

Mr. Flavelle—'It is very important that the creetion of this building should be started at once. Perhaps we can get brick from Mr. Curtin.'

After further discussion the matter of raising the money was left to the Building committee who will wait on the Council.

#### ADRIFT ON STORM-LASHED LAKE.

#### Unpleasant Experience of a Lindsay

Unpleasant Experience of a Lindsay
Mariner Thursday Night.

Jos Lytle, "punter" and handy man,
might have sung the words of that
good old hymn, "Rocked in the Crafto
of the Deep," with realistic fervour
about 2 a.m. Friday morning, but he
was bory and the words did not suggest themselves. He was captain
crew and mate of the trim yacht
Mispal Thursday, and while the craft
was ricing out that night's gale
at anchor opposite Mr. J. D. Flavelle's
cottage Joe was sumbering peacefully on board. The wild tossing
of the craft in the tail waves failed
to disturb his risk, and evail when
the gale increased and the yacht
arranged its anchor and started for
the other side of the take he roused
sort. However, he opened his peepers
some time later when a hoge wave
curled over the ganwale and hit bin
he the collar. Then he sat up and
cerrived at the conclusion very suddenly than things had gone wrong.
The yacht was heaving and tossing
in the troughs of the waves, but
Lytle finally managed to get up
stear, and then headed the craft
into the wind. Wilere to steer for
was a poer-it was pitch dark and
had not the silightest idee of his
subcreabouts beyond the fact that he whereabouts beyond the fact that he whereabouts beyond the fact that he wass off slore and could hear no breakers. Finally he noticed a glimer in the darkness ahead, and steering for it he found that a light on board the tug Mark-Louise, tied up at the lower wharf, had led him into a safe haven, after a sufficiently thrilling experience.

#### Commercial Printing

circulars, etc., can be obtained at reasonable prices at The Post

### No Comparison.

Mr. Whitney's colossal "steal" works, hwich be built (in his mind) out of the lard great to the Algoma. Rallway, won't compare with the solid reality of the collegel "steel" works Clergue has set up at the 'Soo" of solid St. Mary's sandstone, through the help of the land grant to the Algoma Central Railway.

#### MADMAN AT THE THROTTLE.

## Grand Trunk Western Train,

Our rankers—particularly rallway nen-will be interested to the follow

Our randers—particularly rallway men—will be interested to the following from taker from the Defrot Evening News of May 5th, the traskem in referred to being Mr. Jack Parker, fermerly of this town, and brother of Mr. W. E. Parker, of the local G. T. R. staff:

Tearing along at the disay space of 60 miles an hour, and, whizzing throught stations where the teath ought to have stopped, was the trilling experience of the passengers on board the Grand Truck Western, due at Fint, Mich., a few, minutes past 11 rach evening. The train cauminto the station Saturday night at full speed, and made no attempt for all pixes my minutes past 11 rach evening. The train cauminto the station Saturday night at full speed, and made no attempt for all broke min, noticing that something was wrong, applied the emergency brike and the trail was brought to a standshill in the yards. It vestification dow-doped the fact that his ergiteer, Billy Brown, of Port Hiron, had become depended, and that the lives of the passengers were at the train was scheduled to stop at Eminot Capae, Inday City and Devilson, but it went through each place at lightning speed and the passengers began to fear that something was viving. Sourcene started, a ramor that the englineer was crazy, which was too true, and there was smed, etchement.

which was his right under morned which was his right under morned creamstance.

The freemen detected symptoms of clolence in the engineer's auctions, and midpited the only or see open to him the humoved the demented man so far seauching him that the trans was slowed in at two stations where it should have stopped. It is said the easy four narrowly missed a comple of trains that were pulling into sldings to let No. 5 go by.

Nothing would hadnes the passongers to main before the threaths so long as Brown was left at the thrette, and as soon a spossible Engineer Cassidy, of the local switching service, was secured and took the train to a hospital at Battle Creek. He has always be reconsidered a Very wineful man, and one of the most reliable in the company's employ.

#### THE KINGSTON SCHOOL FATALITY.

#### Teachers Urged to be Vigilant in Their

Supervision of Scholars.
The following resolution, passed by the Kingston Board of Education conveys a losson to our town teach

the Kingston Board of Education, conveys a basen to our town teachers, and perhaps our trustoes:

"Resolved that the board deploras the shooting which occurry, at at the Frontease school some time ago when a build from a revolver in the branch of Eric Sharpe caused the death of Benarice Holland. It is persuaded that the spirit of the ago, as in is manifested in the use of fractions and that the spirit of the ago, as in is manifested in the use of fractions and typingerous we apond, is being fostered by the sensational and trashy likerature, which is two freely circulated years of the schools for supplemental reading, and into the Public School Library the books which are regarded as healthy and helpful. The Board cannot direct a search of the pupils is creder to ascertain what objectionable articles they may be carrying. It can only require that the teachers be as rigiliant as possible in their supervision of the pupils, that they give exists attention to the scholars outside the class room before and after study and during resees, and confine them during school hours within the school limits, and that by precept and example they be taught that consideration for life which will be existenced by the absence of all wantonness. Towards this most recessary education the parents can materially contribute, and it is expected that they will do their parel, cheerfully co-operating with the teachers and so guarding against a repetition of the event we so very much lament."

ropetition of the event we so very much lament."

There is no deaying the fact that many Lindsay schoolboys show at decide I fondhoose for the sensational 5ctient fondhoose for the sensational 5ctients, "Billy, the Bronche Bustor," and "Fatte of the Fair Factory Forsatomen," type, in comparison with which the old dame novel of a quarter of a contary ago deserves to take rank as a classic. Some people have the biea also shat the fostering of the military idea among our Fligh School scholars, represented in the formation of Cadet Corps and Boys' Prigades, is enculated to maliferent as in the military days in the military days and create a longing for the surreptitions possession of deadly weapons.

## CASTORIA

#### Sturgeon Point Motes.

cottage enlarged to almost Joable its

former size. -Quite a number of Lindsay cit-izens spent Sunday here. Som, ar-rived Saturday evening on the Manito, others made the trip by stean yacht Sunday morning, and half-a dozen statwarts paddled down in

-Mr. J. C. Grace, Secretary of the Foronto Street Rathway Co., has arranged for the erection of a magnificant summar residence here. He has purchased the Dean property between Mr. Bigslow's and Dr. Ryerson's cottages. The structure will be imposing in size and appearance, and will resemble one of the fine summer to be seen along the St. Lawrence. A Toronto architect visited his bands having been approved by Mr. Grace, he proceeded to Bobcaygeon and placed a contract for the lumber, etc., required with the M. M. Boyd Co. The residence must be completed by June 7th, and a large staff of workmen will be employed.

### LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS.

BEXLEY.

(Spacial to The Post.)

The following is the report of the pupils of S.S. No. 3, Bextey, for the month of April, mames arranged in order of April, mames arranged in order of April, mames arranged in order of Mercit: Leaving ellis —Eva in Meck, Sr. IV.—Eunette Peel, Friv.—Ern est Black, Mark Scarre, Michale McKagne, Lendar Mydley, Sr. III.—Louis Peel, Gertie Peel, Charles McKagne, Lanra Peel, Fred, Brouthell, Michael Mallely, Sr. III.—Notta Peel, Roy Black, Wilbert Bentral, Jr. II. Rose Scarg, Gladistone Parks, Mysthernented, Lizzle Whalley, Sr. Pt. II.—Roy Peel, Gordon Black, Cleveland Parks, Mibert Belfry, Emma, Bulfry, Jr. Pt. II.—Notson Brentnel, Emma, Anghfen, Minime Belfry, Jr. Tablet—Eldie Black, Elwyn Brentnell, Ellis Black, Elwyn Brentnell, Ellis Black, Schwyn Brentnell, Ellis Black, Schwyn Brentnell, Ellis Black, Elwyn Brentnell, Ellis Black, Elwyn Brentnell, Ellis Black, Elwyn Brentnell, Ellis Beason, Average attendance for the month, 16.

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COBOCONK.

(Special to The Post.)

April school report of sgalor division of village section; Sr. V.-C. C. Bironeral, Jr. V.-W. Ham, P. Birchard, W. Thompson, Sr. IV.-S. Horvey, E. Forster, P. Wilkinsson, B. Wadfie, H. Holland, G. Waltson, M. Milligan, F. Vobuckle, V. Richman, M. Grahama, L. Wilkinsson, Jr. IV.-G. Hail, E. Slungson, J. Wilkinsson, Jr. IV.-G. Hail, E. Slungson, J. Wilkinsson, Jr. Thompson, A. Daynath, J. Burjarow, Sr. III. — E. Lagi-R. Woffle, H. Arbnekle, M. Chiford, R. Fockley, G. Wakelin, G. Holland, Jr. Bl.-W. Enmany, E. Sheidon, W. Calian, A. Burjirow, E. Lake, H. Holland, G. Payman, N. Holland, W. W. Waffle, Mr. W. P. Rogers spout this week in Toronto attending University Extanlactions, Mr. W. Wadllo visited Lindsay on Manday in his official capacity as Recuse commissioner.

Recuse commissioner.

RLACKWATEP.
(Special to The Post.)

The following is the standing of pupils for S.S. No. 2, Brock, for the months of March and April V Clause-Allie Ferguson, Pearl Brabazon, Geo. Clarke, Sr. IV. Clause-Mary Baird, Linda, Gladstone, Mary Rennie, Receipt Chant, Willie Stone, Je. IV Clause Bert Meron, Jr. Il Class — Vern Gladstone, May Stone, Je. IV Clause Bert Meron, Jr. Il Class — Wille Beaton Jr. Il Class — Mary Heron, Jounis Quinn, Charles Reande, Lewis Beaton Jr. Il Class — Mary Heron, John Camston, Samuel McGolly, Clara Lamb, Jr. II Class — (sub-division)-Jas, Brabazon, Arlive Gladstones, Right Golden, Elaner Gouvel, Inda Gorrell, Sr. I Class — Willie Reunic, Stella Gillson, Jr. J Class — Heron, Stella Gillson, Jr. I Class — Heron, Stella Gillson, Jr. I Class — Heron, Grace Cameron, Vincent Beaton, Victor Gillean, Edma McCully.

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HARTLEY.

(Special to The Post.)

Report of S.S. No. 4, Elden, for the menths of Maych and April, names swranged according to merit: Sr IV.

Class—Colia Campilell, Labine Merinitz Bella M Fadyen, Mina Mefralyen, Lawrence Merfadyen, Jr. IV.

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Class—Neille Brown, Silas Smith, Notton McKerrah, Myreit Gorrill, Herb.

Campbell, Myrgie McFadyen, Albert Merfadyen, N. Leon Gilchrist, James McFadyen, Chesta Meradyen, Albert Mechalyen, Wink Bell, Ernest Vanstone, Neille Gilchrist, Margie Glebrist, Fossie Meintesh, H Class—Murray Smith, James Gilchrist, Garent Magning, Ern Maycras, Pt. H Sr.

W. Vanstone, R. Manning, Lottie Vanstone, Allee Wells, Pt. H Fr.

Roy Gilchrist, Duncar McKinnon, Class C.—Lordie McFadyen, Madalene Andr. Class B.—Victor Wells, Rob.

Jie McKinnon, Rossell Driscoll, Mei
ville McKinnon, Class A.—Mannie Spence, Ethet Wells, Willia Armitage.

(Crowded opt lest week.)

N. T. McEardhern, teacher.
(Crowded ont leaf, week')

OAKWOUD.
(Special to The Post.)

School report for April: Schior IV.

Reggie Romin 99, Earry Porrin 96,
Ewart Weldon 85, Emerson Coad 83,
Junior IV. - Cedi Remin 97, Stella.
Lidip 94, Leva Philp 89, Evelyn Comeron. 82, Florerce & King 78, Clara Bell
Falls 66, Peart Thorndke; 60, Gladys
Hughson 65, Vera Tatt 64, Pearl Cond.
60, Alma Coad 50, Gurfield Falls 45,
M. Martheale 44, M. Thorndike 41,
Schior III.- Arnold Coad 98, Hornes
Cond. 96, May Coad 95, Pearl Irwin
93, Weiter th unp on 91, Massell Gibbs
80, Morley Goad 95, Pearl Irwin
75, Harold Hegg 49, Kante Coppilong Philp 96, Evelyn Cameron 94,
Hazel Hichardson 88, Wan Copplestone 45, Roy King 21, Januer III.
Loy Philp 96, Evelyn Cameron 94,
Hazel Hichardson 88, Wan Copplestone 47, Louise Woodw 82, Laura
Lake 78, Lucy Fane 76, Mulrich King
75, Idra Webster 77, Olive Wilson 68,
Stella Cennor 67, Pearl King 41,
Second class—Florence Fadrman 99,
E. Lake 63, Hazel Coad 58, Will Marinched 54, Danne Kine 53, Noss Raymer 52, Myrn. Taylor 51, Alice Rigby
31, Lizzis Hyland 40, Frank Ferguson
77, Ethel Johnson 28, Horold Wellon
18, Ruby Champlon 23, Willie
Rich 23, Eith Garrett 21, Cora Mark
19 Willie Parkinson 18, Mander Henry
11 Maude Weldon 10, Milton Rich 8,

MILLERSMITH—EMILY.

MILLERSMITH - EMILY, (special to The Post.)

The report of S.S. No. 3, Early, for mouth of April is as follows: 1V. Class-Rubis Kennedy, Maple Calleghan, Reggie McMullen, Rollic Parker, John Parker, Weston Smith, McCass-Ethel Parker, Leslie Kennedy, Wilfrid McMullon, Ross Calleghan, House Athert White, Alma Kennedy, How Middeton, Willie Calleghan, Walter McGlunks, James McGahey, Moy Middeton, Willie Calleghan, Walter McGlunks, James McGahey, Olive Johns, James McGaney, Olive Johns, James McGaney, Olive Johns, James McGaney, McGlunks, James McGaney, McGulle McGuller, McGlunks, McKill McGaller, McGlunks, James McGaney, McGulle McGuller, McGlunks, McKill McGaller, McGlunks, McKill McGaller, McGlunks, McKill McGaller, McGlunks, McKill McGaller, McGaller, McGaller, McGaller, McKill McGaller, McKill McGaller, McKill McGaller, McGaller, McGaller, McKill McGaller, McGalle Middictan, Willie Cadieghan, Walter McGlinnis, James McGlabey, Olive Johns, Austin Kennedy, Melville McGinnis, Etanley Parker, Allan Kennedy, Hell Middicton, Fred. Parker, Alvin Courtney, Bureen Johns, Robbie Graham, Nellio Girlam, Robbie Graham, Nellio Girlam, May Hodge, I. Class-Churley, Cabeghan, Locherol B. d. Exans Johns, Marshall Michielon, Tablets-May McMullen, Carry White, Naomi Calleghan, Foarl McMullen, Marshall Michielon, Tablets-May McMullen, Carry White, Naomi Calleghan, Foarl McMullen, Grarie Parker, Albert Hodge, Nellio English, Wilmer Kesmeky, Irwin White, Lancet Bell, Avale Middicton, The Foliowing, pupils were present overy day during April, Ruby Kennedy, Raggle McMullen, Wilfrid McMullen, Leskoy Kennedy, Ennedy, Ethel Farker, Albert White, Alma Konnedy, Emma McGalay, Ans. In Kennedy, Burner McMullen, Naomi Calleghan, Stanley Parker, Burcen Johns, Fred, Parker, Charles Copleghar, Evans Johns, Pavri McMullen, Noomi Calleghan, Mansél Ashmore, Mortin Courtney, Carry Whits, Avenue ever forty-one. This serpasses any record of the school for many years.

## IMPERIAL RELATIONS

The Question Discussed in the House of Commons.

#### SIR WILFRID LAURIER'S VIEWS

The Premier Is in Favor of a Trade Fre erence If It Can De Secured-Mr. R.

L. Borden Suggests a Duantmons Resolution-Sir Wilfrid Willing to Confer to That End-

Ottawa, May 13.—The Premier last night restated the position of the Government upon questions which are likely to arise in comaction with the Imperial conference in London. Sir Wilfrid Laurier made his statement in the course of a debute which was started by the Opposition leader.

Mr. Borden's Questions.

Mr. Borden wanted to know what
the Premier's policy would be in regard to the subjects named by the
Secretary of State for the Colonies
for consideration at the conference.
What would Sir Wilfrid Laurier do
with respect to Imperial defence?
Would he tell the British Government, as Mr. Borden claimed he had
done before, that the mother country
could not grant a preference? The
Oppesition leader stated that he and
his followers had been prepared to
move a resolution, asserting their belief in a policy of mutual preferential
trade within the Empire, but they
were willing to place the interests of
the country before purly, and to cooperate in the unanimous adoption
of such a resolution, believing that
it would strengthen the hands of the
Government. it would sur Government.

#### Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was loudly cheered, said the Government had been accused of want of courtesy in like reply to the Colonial Secretary's despatch suggesting subjects to be considered at the conference, and he desired to know what was the expression to which exception could be taken?

defending this country, the Government would ever be prepared to discuss it, and this very session had evidenced that it fully understood its duty on that soore. "But," declared the Premier, "there is a school abroad, and there is a school in England, and in Canada—here perhaps represented on the floor of Parliament—which wants to bring Canada into the curse of militarism, which is the blight of Europe, England included. If that he intended, I am not prepared to endorse such a policy." A loud outburst of appliause from the Ministerial benches followed this statement by the Premier.

#### A Mutual Preference,

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As to a mutual preference within the Empire, Sir Wilfrid quoted Mr. Borden's amendment to the budget speech, which, while calling for a mutual preference, declared for such adequate protection to the labor, agricultural products and manufacturing ladustries of the Dominion as would at all times secure the Canadian market for Canadians. If the Conservatives had pinned protection to the must, what preference, the Premise asked, were we to give? The counterctal relations of the Empire had been pagned by Mr. Chamberjain as one of the Supjects for Casussion,

commercial relations of the Empire had been pained by Mr. Chamberlain as one of the Supects for obscussion, and the Canadam Ministers would go to England to discuss that. Evidently from the discuss that a proposition to make. The Imperial Government had imposed dutits upon flour and wheat, and what was not possible in 1807 might be possible in 1902. The first step had been taken which made it possible for Canada to obtain a perference, which could not have been got in 1897. The Government would go with the intention for the good of Canada. The Opposition Header had said he would be pleased if the House could pass a resolution unanimously. "I am quite propored," remarked the Premier, "so say that I should be glad to confer upon that subject with my hon. friend. Since he had offered me this olive branch I am ready to meet him and to discuss a resolution or a proposition, which we can put into such a shape that we can adopt it unanimously. The Premier resumd his seat assaid the cheers of the Government supportees.

The whole of the morning sitting.

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The whole of the morning sitting was exhausted in a discussion of the Gaspe and Western Railway. Company. The bill was reported.

The Dominion Government notified on Saturday those parties who were asking for an increase in the assistance given by the Government to dividocks from two per cent, to three per cent, that there would be no change in the statute this session.

After two hours' discussion, the Commons yesterday afternoon, by a vote of 71, to 34, passed the bill to incorporate the Bishop of the Orthodox Russian Greek Catholic Church of North America and the Affautian stands.

of worth America had one hadden status on the third reading of the Samuel Melson Chiganan divorce bill, which was passed, Mr. Chartton renewed his protest against the present scandalus system of granting divorces in Parliament, and promised next session to make a move to have cases of divorce referred to the courts. The Caspe and trestern Railway bill was read a third time and passed, and the C.M. Depew patent bill was withdrawn.

The Minister of Justice informed Mr. Sproule that a junior judge for Leeds and Grenville would shortly be appented.

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Replying to a question of Mr. Ross, the Minister of the Interior raid that 24,142 immigrants came into Cauada between Jan. 1 and May 1 of this year, of whom 5,164 were from British territories, 7,478 from the continent of Europe, and 11,486 from the United States. There was no means of knowles been much

At 1.45 the last of the items for the Department of Public Works was noted and the estimates for the Department of Rullways and Canals were taken up.

Dr. Roddick Dill.

were tuken up.

Dr. Haddick's Bill.

Oltawa, May 13.—Dr. Roddick's medical council bill was up in the Semute yesterday. Dr. Beque proposed an amendment, that no province should be represented on the council, either by elected or appointed members, until atter the Act had been adopted by the Legislature of the province. The bill was read a third time.

#### THE CAMPAIGN.

#### Meeting Reld in the City Hall-A Happy Address.

Stratford, May 13.—Two thousand electors of Perth County, whose homes were scattered within a radius of 25 miles of Stratford, gathered last night to hear a telling compaign speech by Premier Ross in the interests of Mr. John Brown in the North riding, and Mr. Valentine Stock in the South. One building, the Theatre Albert, was too small to accommodate all, and an overflow meeting was held in the City Hall, at which the same abeakers addressed the electors. The sudiences were most orderly and attentive as they listened to the story of progress, past and for the future, as it fell elequently from the lips of the Premier. Mr. Ross, whose delivery was fresh and even throughout, was especially happy in his reference to the resources of Onturio both in men and in raw materials, and in one or two instances he directed replies to Conservative arguments whose effectiveness brought load cheers. stances he directed replies to Con-nervative arguments whose effective-ness brought loud cheers. The re-ception tendered the two candidates was very fluttering, and in their short addresses they gave evidence of fluency and familiarity with public questions which commend them to the electorate. Mr. Brown represent-ed North Perth in the last Parlia-ment, and has every chance of re-election, while Mr. Stock is making steady inroads on the bank of con-fidence owned by Mr. Nelson Mon-teith in the South riding.

#### President of Board of Trade Expresses His Opinion.

London, May 13.-In the House of London, May 13.—In the House of Commons yesterday the president of the Bourd of Trade, Gerald Balfour, informed a questioner, that after considering the agreement of Feb. 4 between the Morgans and the White Star and Dominion lines, it had been concluded that the vessels concerned were not procluded from retaining their British register.

The Financial Secretary of the Admiralty, Mr. Arnold-Forster, added the information that the agreement of the Admiralty with the White Star line was about to be renewed, and an additional proposition as follows:

"The company shall not, without the previous written consent of the Admiralty with one of the Admiralty with the company shall not, without the previous written consent of the Admiralty with the Admiralty with the Mide Star Line was about to be renewed, and an additional proposition as follows:

Ry Commissioner of Public Works For Temiskaming Railway.

North Bay, May 12.—Saturday was a notable day in the history of the town. After ten years of agruation, the first sod was actually turned for the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railroad. The town was en fete, business was generally suspended, and many pedestrins and ab who could procure conveyances were at Trout Lake. Flor F. R. Latchford arrived by the Soo train from the east and was driven to the Pacific Hotel.

Headed by the North Bay Brass Band, the party left for the scene of the ceremony, which was on Mrs. Belancy's farm, about four miles from the town on the shore of Trout Lake. Here addresses were presented to Mr. Latchford from the Roard of Trade, by its president, Mr. Purvis, who also presented an address from the Township of Widdifield. A silver spade was presented to Mr. Latchford by Harry Hughes, and the first sod was then turned.

Mr. Latchford, after going through the formality, spoke briefly, and his speech was remarkably free from politics.

The Dominion Will Benefit.

Hon. Mr. Latchford, who was loudly cheered when he rose to reply and whose address aroused great enthusiasm, said: I share with you in your rejoicing to-day on the first step in the construction of a railway that will, I believe, be fraught with great advantage not merely to your town or to the district through which the railway will pass, or to the district which it is specially constructed to benefit for the routh, but to the whole Province of Ontario and incidentally to the whole Dominion of Cannada. (Applatuse, Living as you do most of the whole Dominion of Canada. (Applicate.) Living as you do, most o you, in a town and township which te-day owe their prosperity chiefly the construction of a railway, you appreciate to the full, I am sure, the diversions which realway receives

London, May 18.—The Parliamentiny Secretary of the Foreign Office,
Lord Cranborne, has instructed the
British Ambassador at Washington,
Lord Paunectote, to renew the representations made in 1900 in repard to discrimination against the
United Kingdom in the matter of
paintings and statuary. The Foreign
Office considers that Great Britain
is entitled to the same five per cent,
remission of duty as the United
States accords to France, Germany,
Portugal and Italy.

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At 18e per yd. We are showing a serviceable Wash Goods for Ladies' and Children's dresses. There are no Goods we can recommend to you stronger than Amoskeag Chambray in plain Ox-Blood, Pink, Light Blue, Dark Blues, Brown, Grey and Linen Shades. Also above in all fancy stripes.

At 15e per yd. We start our Plain White Organdies and have them at all prices up to 45c.

At 30e and 40e yd. We have Fine Black Sheer Organdies.

At 80e per yd. A Fine Black Sheer Indian Linen Lawn.

At 10e per yd. We start our 42 inch Victoria Lawns, Allover Embroideries for Ladies' Waists, some beautiful designs with neat stripes of Butter Insertion; others with stripes of Fine Valciennes Insertion. Prices 60c to \$2,60.

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# ONTARIO BANK BLOCK Corner of Kent and William Streets will sell on Saturday May 3rd,

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\$1.98

These clooks will only be sold in the above date, and only one to a customer.

Bring along your W atch Repairing.

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#### AID FOR THE WEST INDIES.

Seud \$5,000 to the 50,000 Homeless.

The United States Congress has passed the bill appropriating \$200,000 for the relief of the Martinique sufferers.

King Edward has sent to Paris 25,000 francs (\$5,000 as his contribution to the fund being raised for the relief of the sufferers from the Martinique disaster.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Chamberlain, has telegraphed to the Governor of the Windward Islands to spend all the money necessary for the relief of the sufferers on the Island of St. Vincent.

Emperor William of Germany has

Emperor William of Germany has telegraphed President Loubet, of France, a most sympathetic message

and 10.000 marks as his contribution for the relief of the afflicted.

The Dominion House of Commons Monday made a grant of \$5,000, to relieve the St. Pierre sufferers.

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What have kerry ald.

These war vessels have been ordered by their Gevernments to the scene of the Martinique disaster, with instructions to do all they can to rescue and give aid to the survivors:

The American cruiser Chefmant, now on the way from San Juan, Puerto Rico,
The American havy tug Petomac, on the way from San Juan, Puerto Rico,
The American training ship Dixie, preparing to sail from the New York Navy Yard.
The American training ship Dixie, preparing to sail from the New York navy Yard.
The American training ship Dixie, preparing at New York to carry clothing and supplies for the islander lothing and supplies for the islander l

Brest. The French cruiser Tage, pagehip of

the Atlantic division, won area

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Ottawa, May 13.—Lord Minto received the following cable yesteday:
May 11.—Dangerously ill of enteric,
May 10, Fretoria, 2nd O.M.R., (1795)
John Arthur Wilson; (54) Robert
Jues, Fotthoistroom, A Division,
South African Constabulary; (1881)
Trooper Albert Reynolds. Please inform mother, Mrs. A. Reynolds, Vahey, Ont., Canada. (Signed) Casualty Department.

eold,

The life is gone, so filled with shining decide,
So full of ministry to human needs,
And we how loved hen are berust,
What have we left?"

When she lay dead,
A man looked stepply on her lace,
and said,
"Thouk God, the evil of her life in
past;
What I have knows the world would
know at last;
Now all is stime, peace; for me-

Marriage Licenses At Porter's Bookstore.



#### Lasts a Lifetime.

That is just what they of Vapo-Cresolene. It vaporizer is practically in destructible, and the Cresolene is certainly not expensive. This way of treat-reflections of the throat is monumical, and is also most effective little picture illustrates how it d. You put some Cresolene is vaporizer, light lamp beneath then breather in the soothing lier vapor. For whooping-cought croup it is a perfect specific.

## The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 190.

ONTARIO HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Important Gathering to Take Place in Peterborough and Lindsay on June 4th and 5th.

The annual meeting of the Ontario Historical Society will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, the 4th and 5th of June in Peterbero and

Lindson.

On Wedgeschy a, business meeting will be held in the rooms at Petersboro of the Historical Society. At this meeting a nonmatting committee will be appointed and the reports of local societies will be recoved. Paper by Mri C. Fessenden, "The Monument that Fatied."

Jubile meeting, 8 p.m. Aggress by Col. R.C. Rogers, pressident of Peterboro Town and County Historical Society.

Address by Jos. R. Coyne, usin, EA., president of the Ontario Historical Society.

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by His Honor, Judge Denn.
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of Lindsay.
On Thursday, 5th June, the first train from Peterboro to Lakefield will convey members and others to stemmer for Lundsay, vin Stony Lake and Sturgeon Lake. Meetings will be

e II. Yates Farmer will read a

LINDSAY. Public meeting at 8 p.m., in the Collegiate meeting at 8 p.m., in the Collegiate meeting at 8 p.m., in the Collegiate meeting the Market of the Victoria, County Historical Society, frager by J. Hamplen Burnham, M.A. on "The Fend of the Hurom-Ironous,"

M.A. on The read of the frequency of the Proper by Mr. Frank Yeach on 'Historic Landamarks in Ontario."
It is expected that a introcupier of delegates will be present from all parts of the Province.

#### ADVERTISING CANADA.

Grand Trunk Railway Travelling Picture Exhibit a Strong Factor in Bringing Tourists to Canada. Thousands of People Being Educated to the Beau ties of the Northern Resorts.

The Grant Trunk Rallway's travel-ling picture exhibit which is meeting with such a favorable reception in all the cities at which it is being

all 2% cities at which it is being dlaplayed, is also receiving entogristic words of praise in the press of the southern and middle States. The Springfield (they "Sun" of April 22nd, in speaking of this collection says: "The exhibit establishes a precedent in railroad advertising possessing sufficient meet in rised to justify anyone in taking the time to make anterposition of it." The Springfield "Gazette," In commenting upon this exhibit, says: "It is one of the finest exhibit says: "It is one of the finest exhibit says: "It is one of the finest exhibit, says: "It is one of the finest exhibit, which all the Presepapers in the other cities visited as profuse in their favorable comments regarting the display."

the other cities visited and profuse in their favorable comments regarting the display, The collection has been shown this year at fifteen different cities, and opt to the present time marry 40,000 people have viewed the display. It is one of the best advertisements that Counds has ever find for her summer resorts, and it is expected that the results will justify all the good words that have been spoken of it. A heavy inflay of tourists into Canagas the coming senson is assured. The exhibit is composed of over 100 large photographic views 40x50 inches in addition to one of the finest collections of stuffer, and mounted lish, including apprimens of the games species of the firm tribe into the Canagigue waters, and including maskinging, black base, pilespected (bord) brook troot, hard locked salmon and other specimens, as well as reproductions of many of the wonderful engineering feats that are located on the Grand Trunk Systim in the way of turnels and bridges.

#### Children Cry for CASTORIA.

smiling tupes and receiving the cor smiling luges and receiving the congratulations of their fetion members.

Mr. J. D. Flavelte bus for a number
of years rewarded the rink winning
the championship of the Chib by prasenting them with metals or curling
stones. At the time of the annual
meeting this year the medula were
not ready, and as Mr. Flavelte ind
not made the annual meeting this year the selfining
rink were taken completely by sarpulse Weshussian when they received
from him four han-hame gold meetile,
accompanied by a very kin I congranlate from the fact that they will always keep fresh the meanury of a successful and happy curling season.

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more highly becapes they will always keep fresh the meanury of
successful and happy curling season.

they, we are sare, will prize them
more highly becapes they will always the melsis. The members
of the rink are; C. W. Gradann, lead;
L. W. Taylor, second, I. N. F. A. MeSweyn, vice-skip; J. C. Herstone,
skip. gratulations of their fellow member

#### LOCAL BREVITIES

watercross at Distillery is now in figo condition, and citizens repair to the spot sy-yeness to secure a supply of

The Collegiate Institute fing—or the remnant of it—mas been at half-mast since Saturday in token of the serrow for because of the demise of Principal Grant.

busy this last couple of days at the C.T.R starton. The water tank has been repainted and other improvements made.

ments under

-Mr. Thos. Calvert, of Reabaro,
passed through May 8th in charg
of fifty head of stockers' cattle,
which he was taking to har ranch
in the north country.

forks small behause.

A near little stem lug, built et engston, is now plying on the little ke at Hadduston. It is owned by you ame circums who ages creeting a laws and shingle mill at Alsaw.

—The demolition of the old firs had said a white move, as about \$3.50 arrived or mee in the new, hall, while the numbalion stome can be used in laying the new granouthic walks.

An Oldo woman who had been

—An Ohle woman who had bee camb for a long time recovered he harry for a long time recovered he harryinge. It will be mighty hard to souther that husband that he ha not been the retain of a bunce game

convince that instant enter in our broad parties to the violation of a burned game.

—Port Hope people propose to build in fine covereds risk for kookey and curling, and plans luve been proported. The hockey lee will be 180 c70 feet, and the curling sheet 150 c34 feet. Scatting ageommostation for 1200 persons will be provided.

—The Woodville correspondent of the Beaverton Express, in referring to the Liberal mooting holt in that village lart week says: The speaking was good, the address of Mr. Samile being exceptionally able for a gentleman so recently initiates into the path of politics.

—Mr. C. E. Woolverton, lambecape

being exceptionally able for a gentleman as recently initiated into the path of politics.

—Mr. C. E. Woolverton, landscape gardener, of Grinesby, who laid out the Riverside combery grounds many years ago, was in town last, week, larving been commessioned by Mr. Juz. Ross. of Montread, to submit a plan for the improvement of the new nospitud surroundings.

—Local Orangemen are making big preparations for the coming 12th of July, when the brethrean of Victoria, Peterboro, Durham and part of Optionic Countries will foregather in Lindsay to the number of 5,000 or 6,000 at loast, it is estimated that we shall have 15,000 or 10,000 visitors within our gates on that day.

—Orilla Times, The annual circular has been issued asking the citizens to assist in legalitying the lower by keeping their bonlevards etc., is proper condition, and refraining from throwing waste paper on the streets.....Limbany et zens are required to take the lant without warring for a special intraction.

—Mr. Chas. Deyman, of Fenelon Falls, narrowly escaped losing an arms it Samfford's Inctory Wednesday. While operating a turndugilation the sieve of his shirt was considerably braised.

—The electrical storm of May 8th was practically the first of the 8th sens around the short. He nameded to extricate it, but not before it was considerably braised.

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been recorded.

—It has been pointed out to us that in a niture referring to the tenders for Susyex and Peed-site, sowers a couple of wrong figures made the tenders of Messrs. Pilkie and Hays oppnar ribleubously low in comparison with that of Mr. Bogus. The amounts should have read \$1880 and \$1876 — not \$1180 and \$1176, or given.

and \$1876 — not \$1180 and \$1176, as given.

—Mr. S. Frank Wilson, of The Wilson Publishing Co., and son Murray Mr. C. Wilson, of the Morth-Eader, Toronto, and Mr. Gao. W. Ison, ar, editor of The Grade, Port Hope, arrived in town May 8th in an automobile, and were the guests of Mr. G. H. Wilson, of The Post. The machine has a 15 hores power motor and can be run from three to fifteen miles as hour, the speed being dependent upon he condition of the roads. They left this sfremmen for Orillia.

—The Salvation Army celebrate

he coultion of the road. They left this afternoon for Orillia.

—The Salvation Army celebrate their annual Self-Denial effort during the present month. Last year over twenty-five thousand dollars was raised by the effort and expended on the Rescue Work of this country, and for the assistance of the poor in India during the period of fileir famine. The amount to be raised this year is twenty-eight thousand dollars; and considering the good the Army is doing the public should subscribe willingly to this great work. The S. A. is a good thing—help it along.

—The Board of Works met a May 7th at 7.39 to award contracts for timber, ceiar lamber, asis and coment. Mr. S. G. Parkin's tender for lumber, etc. was the lowest and was accepted. The prices are—hemook plank \$10.00 per 1,000 feet, tamare \$12, pine \$15, colar \$12. Edwards & Uo's, and McLounan & Co's, figures for nalls we e identical—cut nails, \$2.60 per 100 ibs., wire, different exces, \$2.9.. The order will be divided between them. R. 151yans & Co., McLonnan & Co., the Rathbau Co., and the Lakefield Coment Co., il had a trial for the 400 metals of coment required for granolibic works, and the

and a trial for the 400 barrels of comena required for granclithic works, and the or, or was captured by the Rathbun Co.

#### Another Medal for his Collection.

from the Militia Department his longervice malal, issued to officers whithe spent 25 years or more in this bave spent 25 years or more in the totomal Auxiliarry Forces. The mestal is a very mandoome one, oval in form, and is surmounted by the British coat of arms in gold, and in the centre of the oval appears in large gold lotters the monogram of our late time of the oval are the words, "Cotomla auxiliary Forces," and on the brek, "Major and Lieut-Col. Deuton 15th Restment." The worthy Colos I prizes the metal very highly, estimated he in the late of the world with a state of the world with a state of the world. The worthy Colos I prizes the metal very highly, estimated he loss insifin-sharen more carried by gallaut deeds in Britain's army in all parts of the world, Capt. J. W. Wallace and Capt. Hanter are also entitled to the long service medal and have either, received them or will in the near future.

#### PERSONALS

-Mr. J. E. Engle, of Buddow, was t

-Mr. Jas. McKenzie, of Orilla, wa in town Solumbay.

Cown Friday.

—Mr. Jas. McKenzie, of Orilla, was in town Saturaday.

—Mr. H. Austin 'of Fenelon Falls, was in town lost week.

—Mr. Win Garfatt, of Port Hope, was in town lost week.

—Mr. J. D. Smith, of Port Hope, was in town lost week.

—Mrs. M. W. Brandon of Fenelon Palls, was in town Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Frel, of Beyley, were in town last week.

—Here Mr. Fenning, of Minden, pussed through to Toronto Minday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Huntoon, of Hamiten, are yisting friends in town.

—Mr. T. H. D.-tew, of Fenelon Falls, was in town intelly on insenses.

—Mr. Emilster of Habiburton, passed through Monday to Toronto.

—Mr. Heetor McInnes, of Kirkfield, with in town Saturley on business.

—Mr. A. B. Clifforth, millor, Coberonk, was in town country on business.

—Mr. A. B. Clifforth, millor, Coberonk, was in town recently on business.

-Mr. thus Sweet, of Toronto, tray-eller for McCoil Bros., was home over

Mr. R. Waldell, of Peterboro, is Visiting Mr. maid Mrs. Needlor, Rus

-Mr. Geo. Eunford, who has been spending a few days in town, left Secturialy for Uxbridge.

-Mr. and Mrs. Burke, of Haitburton, passed through lately to visit friends in Port Credit.

-Mr. T. H. McNichol and Mr. H. T. McNitosh, of Fencion Falls, were in town Monday on business.

-Nr. Arthur White, of Toront, general freight agent of the G.T.R was in town Friday on business.

-Mosers. G. A. Chapman, Hammond Lee and B. H. Stock, of Peterboro, spent Sunday with relatives in town. -Mr. M. Gould, druggist, Fancion Falls, spent Sunday in town with his uncle, Mr. H. J. Lytte, of the Ontario Bank.

Bank.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charite Cullett, of Montreal, are at present visiting their sister, Mrs. P. Mitchell, 20 Wellington-st.

—Mr. Adam Johnston, of Toronto, representing Wyld, Darling & Co., was to town hast week calling on his many customers.

—Mrs. Solice and Miss. Solice of

many customers.

—Mrs. Salies and Miss Sulies, of Little Britain, and Mrs. W. Townsend and Mass Perrin, of Camerou, ware in town Saturday.

—Miss Muagrie Cairns left lately for Toronto where she will spend a couple of months at the Toronto College of Masie to complete her studies.

—Mrs. J. R. McNellite left town last Monday for Morpeth, One., having received a message announcing the serious illness of her mother. (since

Heceased.)

-Mrs. R. McGuire, of Marshriltown, Iowa, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Begley, towo, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Byrne, Ops, returned on Monday.

-Mr. J. P. Ryley, later local agent for Frost & Wood, left town Thes-day for Brandon, Man. He is suc-ceeded here as agent by Mr. Thos. McGahey.

McClahey.

—Mr. Cawrence Sylvester left on Monday for Prince Albert, NW-T., where he will join Mr. Dickson's surveying party. He will be absent about six mouths.

about six mouths.

—Mr. J. W. Bianchard, of Kiamount, sus lef town lately and gave The Pest a pleasant call. He was of its way to Kingston to attend the funcial of a relative.

—Mr. Bruce G. McEurney, of Toronto, a former Linksayle, spent a few days in town lately. Bruce is travelling for a Toronto electrical firm and is doing well.

—Our old and valued friend, Mr.

Irm and is doing well.

Our old and valued friend, Mr.

Thos Pulcy, of Oakwood, was in town lately making arrangements for an excursion neder the anspices of the Order of Chosen Friends of that village on June 4th.

Mr. Wm. Fassmore, jaintor of the Collegiate Institute, but been seriously iff for some time, and his condition is causing his friends much uneaucs. The staff and students in particular deplore the absence of the popular carretaker.

the chief offerings at the market last Sodurday, and the demand for the sommers, near the usual for the assume was good. Following were the quotations: Butter 18c, per B., eggs 1c., per doctorers 40c, to 60c per pair, ducks 50c, to 70c, per pair, turkoys 13c, to 12c, per lb., lard 18c, per lb., oream 20c, per quirt and hay \$7 to \$9 per, ton.

# CREAT SALE IS WATCH GRAHAM GROW

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Graham's Great May Sale is proving a prodigious success. Each week with even better values than before. Come and watch how the sale grows. This should be a week of intense interest. Thousands of Men's and Boys' Suits at prices beyond any competition Just at the beginning of Summer YOU CAN PURCHASE TWO SUITS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE in



MEN who are planning for the warm days ahead, who are figuring on what to wear for the first Royal Holiday of the year, will find this Great

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Get Ready for the 24th. 150 Men's Suits, all Wool and Canadian and English materials, in assorted patterns, worth \$7.00, for - \$3,90 75 Men's Fine Tweed Suits, and some Navy Blue Worsted Finish Serges, well talfored, worth \$10.00, for - - \$5

50 Men's Scotch Tweed Suits, in leading summer mixtures, lin-lngs and trimmings excellent, worth \$12.00, for - \$6.90

May Sale, brilliant with extraordinary price inducements. traordinary price inducements traordin

100 Men's Light Spring Overcoats, stylish medium lengths, out in swagger style—appropriate spring coats, good for any day of the week, worth \$14.00 for - - \$7

160 Brownie Suits, 3-Piece, worth in the regular way, \$3.00, - \$1.75 150 Boys' 2-Piece Tweed Suits, pleated, worth \$2.25, for - \$1.30

100 Boys' 2-Piece Blouse Suits, Serge, trimmed with braid - 95<sub>0</sub> There should be a tremendous crowd at GRAHAM'S to get these phenomenal bargains—these unparalled

offers in most desirable garments,

# A.J.GRAHAM.

## WORDS OF HOPE

TO ALL WHO SUFFER FROM A RUN DOWN SYSTEM

Mrs. Harriet A. Karr. Fenwick, Ont., Tells How She obtained a Cure After

Suffering for Two Years.
Thousands throughout this country suffer seriously from general debit ty—the result of impoverished blood and shattered nerves. To all such the story of Mrs. Harriet Farr, withand starteged nerges. To all such the story of Mes Harriet Farr, without the story of Mes Harriet Farr, without the story of Mes Harriet Farr, without the late Rev. Richard Farr, Fenwick, Onc. a lady well known throughout the Ningarra district, will point the means of renewed health. Mas. Payr says; "for a couple of years prior to 1899 I was a great safferer from a run dowar system. My diseased and was bad; I had fittle or no appetite and was in a very peor state; I suffered from heart palpitation and a feeling of continuit exhaustion. Doctors' traument falled to benefit me and I gradually grew worse until I was find y unable to do the tenst work. I then begandesing Dr. Williams Pruk Pills and from the very first I noted an improvement in my condition. This severity of my trouble gradually lessend and by the time I had taken eight boxed for health despite my sixty years. I believe that Dr. Williams Piuk Fills sayed fay life and would strongly urge all sufferers to give them a trial, believing they will be of great benefit."

When your Bolood is noor and watery, when your suffer from head-achies and dezahess, when you are pale, languid, saud completely run flown. Dr. Williams' Piuk Pills und certain our for roll discasses having their origin in a poor or watery condition of the blood. But only the genuine cure and these bear the full name, "Dr. Williams Piuk Pills for Pale People," on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all dealers in medenne or seat post put in the Co., Erockville, Ort.

#### TRIAL TRIP.

Weekly Post to the End of 1902 For Only 50 Cents.

As an inducement to new subscrib-ces we will send the Wackly Post to any address in Canada and the to any address in Canada and the United States ubtil the end of the present year for only 50 cents. Sond this copy to some friend and mark this liberal offer. They will receive the best local paper in the district—12 pages every week—for this trifling sunt. Send in orders at once so that subscriptions will cover the pending provincial elections, Sample copies sent for the asking, Address WILSON & WILSON, The Post, Lindsay, Ont.

#### COLFING AT STURGEON POINT.

Nine Lindsay Players Enjoyed a Good Game Last Week.

The yacht Mizpah conveyed a folly party of golfers to the Sturgeon Pelutilinks on May 8th. The party comprised: Messrs. J. D. Flavelle, J. A. Papkon, J. G. Edwards, Go. A. Little, J. M. Knowlson G. H. Roptins, P. Miller, H. Corons, and Parkins, p. Miller, H. Corons, and P. Corons, p. Miller, H. Corons, p. R. Corons, p. Miller, H. Corons, p. R. Corons, p. R.

Little, J. M. Knowlson, G. H. Hopkins, R. Miller, H. Cooper and Rey J. W. Macmillan.

Play started after hanch and lasted till 5.30. The nine holes were make with the following strokes: Hopkins, 52: Little, 59; Flayelle, 68; Rev. Macmillan, 64; Cooper, 68; Knowlson, 69; Edwards, 69, Miller, 70; Paddon, 72.

Oying to the storm the party could not return home that night. They reached town next morning on the Manita.

Manita.

#### DROWNED IN TORONTO BAY.

Disappearance of a Dunsford Man in

Toronto World, May 10, The body of John Rowland Bell, a machinest employed by the Masseys Harris Co., was found sarly vestorday moraling on the south beach of the island below Turner's baths. The body was lirst noticed from an upstairs window of the City Hall cottage, and Morgue lu the patrot wagon by licemen McKec and Stewari. It

fellow employes.
Decensed was a son of the lute Jos
Bell of Dunsford, who was herdent
ally droward some four years agwhile hunting in Haliburton County.

## IT PAYS TO BUY AT CINNAMON'S.

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What Would Follow Tory Success.

Liberals are told by The Mail that t will do no harm to their party o go into Opposition for a while, this advice might be taken more to go into Opposition for a while.

This advice might be taken more kindly if Liberals had not a vivid recollection of being in Opposition at Ottawa for eighteen years. The first thing that was done by the good Torles was to gerrymander Ontario so as to deprive them of their right; ful share in the government of the country. The next was a franchise act which, as first proposed, would

#### One Way to Fight Contagion.

After Work or Exercise

#### The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, PRIDAY, MAY 16, 1902

#### A Day in an Oxford College INTERESTING LETTER FROM MR. E. J. KYLIE, STUDENT AT BALLIOL.

College Life and the Routine of Study and Sports—The Thames at Oxford no Mightier than the Scugog.

Oxford, Eng., April 28 (To the Editor of The Post.) (To the Editor of The Cost.)
Dear Sir. Every morning at seven
minutes to eight the bell of Balbot
odege awakens with a great chanmer. Why it so rankly disturbs the
flouce, and why it always prolongs silonce, and why it always prolongs its discordant harmony for just seven manutes, it would show much presumption to enquire, for doubtless, even the coverests upon the bels,—it would proclaim itself. "Founded 1265 A.D." Malway in its outery the boll becomes particularly vehement, then ring smore slowly until its miso dies away. When the tast measured strakes sound forth, the Balliot quaditangles assume a now aspect; a mo-

hold becomes particularly venement, then ring samore stowly until its music dies away. When the bust measured structes somel forth, the Balliol quadrangles assume a new aspect; a moment before they hay calm and peaceful, with the sam's first rays upon the tops of their venerable trees; now they are allow with atrange, greatsque figures. From each doorway in the gray stone, walls fantastic shapes rush out, like men each doorway in the gray stone, walls fantastic shapes rush out, like men each doorway are clad in black gowrs which cover a multitude of sins, then loose slippers clatter over the walks, as they crowd to the chance door; they answer to their names, and prove themselves to be the College men. They were slumbering peacefully when the bell made forth; in the race they have beaten the bell and have made a 'rolby,' where, in please English, means that they have been credited with attendance at chapel.

Thus The Day Begins in College. Not, inch, it did those are the first each of the calm hour or two before the straints, and hour or two before the straints of all-cal hour or two before the straints, and hour or two before the straints, which is college dailed the treakfast tables in the rooms and each "sout" called the eight gettlenen in his charge on each ear asy, and each gottleman affamed that he was wide awake and turned on the other side. But the bell has aroused nearly all, and soon the day's work must be commenced. The morning is spent in having fectures or in holding much-dreaded interviews with the tutors. Everyone must wear his cap and gown, and the highways and by ways of this old University town are thronged with the black-robed students hurzying to ar dire obtween the most part delivered in the College halls—those noble halls, with their lofty, massive roofs, their stained, slass windows, and the portraits of England's most distinguished sons open the walk. Some face, more striking than the rest, carries the student's mind back through the can turies to the years when the gracult man sat at th

Ing's work done.

After His Hasty Lunch
the undergraduate prepares for sport. If he is a rowing man—inmost men at some stage of their
curver take an oar—he hurries to the
populous river. The Thanes is lined
with the barges of the different Colleges, and every afternoon during
autumn and whiter, whatever the
width to be unless—as happens rarely—the water freezes, the river, which
at Oxford is no mightier than the
Scugog, is crowded with all kinds of
craft, racing fours ared eights, great
bread "tuts" for beginners, light
shells, known as "whiffs," and even
cances, which are naively called
"fanacas." Everywhere coxswains
commanding or exhorting or upbeading, "Part your oar in the water,
man—what do you think the Lord
mode the water for?" is a common
form of address. The patient oursmen take all the scolding mildly, in
fact, the average undergraduate who
comes from a great Public School
knows so thoroughly the importance
of implicit obetlence to coaches and
captalas that he never thinks of
'kicking" in his games, Of course.

of implicit obelience to coaches and captains that he never thinks of wikeing? In his games. Of course, he has never hal to Deal With a Basechall Umpire. The many playing fields, all so beautifully kept, are no less crowled than the river; here two teams are competing in Association football, which in Oxford slang is "secker"; there the constant scrummaging shows that the game is "rugger," while on some narrower grounds other men are playing grass hockey, which is simply a feeble initation of the splendid Canadian winter-game. He would be a very versatile athlete. the splendid Canadian winter-game. He would be a very versatile athlete indeed who would not be entiafled with the variety of games played at the English Universities. Lacroses is the lates! invovation at Cambridge. Of course rowing continues to be the most popular sport. The height of the normal undergraduate's smbitton is to row in the University boat; that is an honor unspeakably great. But whatever a min's tastes may be, be gratifies them with solemn regularity every afternoon. Only a few do nothing—or at most take their pet doze for an airing.

rothing—or at most take their pet does for an airing.

Wh a he has tired himself out at his exercise the student remembers that he in invited out to tea, or has asked some one in, and, hearing one of the countries bells in the city strike the hour, he hurries home.

Tea is a Very Jolly Med.

Four on five men gather around a cheerful grate fire and gosiny over their teacups. Whatever they discuss they seldow let the talk flag, and by this meeting and convesation deepen their friendship. The hour be-

tween ton and seven o'clock dinner by by general agreement sucree to study. The college-bell summons all to dinner, conveying a mach more wetcome message than it did in the early hou a of the morning. The men, doming their gowns, which they had taid aside during the atternoon, to the beckless at the long caken table. On a platform at the end of the halt stands the "high table" of which the mounters of the facelfit, due, Sunday ovening dinner is always particularly at nigh table but which the monthers of no facility dine. Sunday excelling amore is always particularly attactive. There are always more en in and when the master enters ey give him a stirring solute, ash man grasps his kulfe and fork thity in his hards and pounds the bies until the glasses ring, had a condrops din arises.

After dinner on Sunday there is a lendid concert in Balliol Hadl; one other avenings of the week the mattend a meeting of a College bating Club or of the University ion Society, or reach in their own

Oratoricas Style of Its Own.

vates an Oratorical Style of its Own, and the speakers often go so, far in their search for rstriking epigrams and finely turned phreuses that they lose wight of the subject. Be that as it may, the meetings are always interesting and instructive.

After the Union the men return to their own collects. If they have ventured out without cap and gown, they keep a keen lookout for the proctors, in fear of being "progged". The practors are University officials who, accompanied by a body-grand of servants, frequent the streets to punish any breach of the University rules. If a man avoids a proctor, and thereby saves a sum of five Stillings he comes to his colleged door and kicks the bottom of it; the porter opens it and takes down his name. After 9.15 he is fined a penny, after two pence, and after twelve—well, he is shut out and must visit the authorities in the morning, unless, indeed, he risks his neck and climbs through some wholew. However he does it, he must be la bet wheat his scout calls him in the morning, and must be Ready to Begin Another Day.

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Thus the days pass, uniform in character enough, yet always bringing new experiences and new friends. They glade by so quickly that the cight weeks of term seem like happy dream. The day of closing comes; the men flee, some to the continent, some to quiet places on the sea-coast, where they can read undisturbed. Oxford is silent and peaceful, with her college deserted, her streets emptied of their black-tobed throng, her calm rivers and eleeping mendows no longer ringing with the shouts of joyful youths. The visitor can ream at will through college halls and chapels, and can prep mito kitchens, which, as Lamb says, "might have cookel for Charcar."

EDWARD KYLIE.

## 25,000 WERE KILLED

Frightful Result of Earthquake in Martinique.

TOWN OF ST. PIERRE WIPED OUT.

All the Shipping of the Port Destroyed-Quebec Steamship Company's Steamer Rornima Mentioned as

Lost-British Steamer Roddam

Almost Completely Wrecked.

St. Thomas, D.W.I., May 8.—(7 p.m.).—The British steamer Roddam, Capt. Freeman, which left St. Lucia Wednesday for Martinique, returned to St. Lucia at 5 o clock this afternoon. The Roddam brings a report that the town of St. Pierre, Martinique, has been totally destroyed, as a result of the volcanic disturbances in the Island. Almost all the inhabitants of St. Pierre are said to have been killed. The Roddam reports that all the shipping in the port has been destroyed. The Quebec Steamship Coupany's steamer Roraima is mentioned as having been lost, with all on board. The Roddam was almost completely wrecked. Her captain was seriously burned and 17 of her crew are dead.

The steamer Roraima, Capt. Muggah, left New York April 26 for St. Thomas, where she arrived May 2. From St. Thomas she proceeded for St. Croix, Demerara, etc.

The town of St. Pierre, the commercial capital of the French Island of Martinique, is on the west coast The port there has only an open readstead. The town has a population of about 25,000.

Toronto, May 8.—Mrs. Lucy Aller was acquitted in the Police Couryesterday of the churge of theft preferred by Mrs. Rachael Wolfe, her former employer.

Won 2,550 Sovereigns.

London, May 8.—Carabine won the Chester Cup (handicap), of 2,550 sovereigns, for 8-year-olds and up-ward, at the Chester meeting yester-

Goes to Ginssow

Ottawa, May 8.—Dr. Hopkins, V. S., will represent the Dominion Department of Agriculture in Great Britain, with office, in Glasgow,

Cucbec, Que., May 8.—The voyage of the steamship Farisian from this port on Saturday, June 7, gives every promise of being one of the most brilliant passages ever made from Canadian shores. The Parisian will take out the coronation contingent, besides a large number of civilian passengers, the Governor-General and two or three members of His Excellency's household. The whole military party will embark at 7 o'clock in the evening.

On Saturday, June 14, the Ministra, with the exception of Hon. Dr. tars, with the exception of

St. John's, Nid., May 8.—The residents of St. George, on the French skare annualum bitteriv of the depre-

Mrs. W. H. Alexander of that town suffered from a serious attack of catarrh of the bladder, had swelling of the hands and feet, pain in the back, dizzy spells, and general weakness.

Patent medicines and local doctors' treatment didn't do much good. Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets worked wonders,

Mr. Jas. Shurle, the Trenton druggist who sold Mrs. Alexander the Tablets, confirms what she says of her case.



MRS. W. H. ALEXANDER.

The many friends of Mrs. W. H. Alexander, of Trenton, Ont., are much pleased to see her around and well again, after suffering greatly for two or three years from a complication of kidney and bladder troubles, which oxidingly patent medicines and treatments falled to benefit.

Mrs. Alexander, when spoken to about the means of her recovery, unheritatingly gave all the praise to Dr. Pitcher's Easkache Kidney Tablets, the new secentific treatment for kidney troubles which is making so many remarkable cures in all parts of the country.

#### MRS. ALEXANDER'S STATEMENT.

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"Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets I consider a great boow to sulferers from kidney trouble. For two or three years I was greatly troubled with pain in my back. At times it became so severe that I was hardly ably to get around and do my work, in fact, some months I could not do it ad all. I used several preparations which were highly recommended by friends, but found very attle relief from them, and afterwards became worse than before until I seemed to be afflicted with all kinds of all ments,—a distr sing pain in the stomach, sick headache, and cotassionally swelling of the hands and feet. The headache became so persistent and severa i concluded I had nearalgia.—Then came the bladder trouble and complications. I called it my doctor, and he didness the case as caturity of the bladder. I would at times have dezy spells, dark specks floated before my eyes, truck feeling, and a cragging steady pain in the lone. I again started using patent medicine, said this time made up my mist to give them a thorough trial. I took ton boxes of one well-known kilnsy pill, but they ado not touch my case. One day a little boy threws a book in my docr, activitising Dr. Pitcher's Rackach's Kidney Tablets. In a joke I saked him if he had any samples. The gentlemar accompanying him, who proved to as a representative of Dr. Pitcher, heard the quiestion, and he told me if I awould send to the hotel, ho would be pleased to give me a sample. I had lost all faith is medicine, but seeing that the guilleman was in carnest ands so confident that the Tablets would help inc, I got hi i to send me a, bettle.

I read the book carefaily and took (that bettle of Tablets according to directions, it seemed strange, realizing the condition I was hi, but before that bottle was finished I was a changel woman. I went to Mr. Shurie's drug store, and purchased another "office and alter taking this second one, I happen did call on a friend where passed surprise at the change in my appearance. Formerly I had a, pained, wearly

romedy she has ever taken.
I cannot too highly recommend Dr. Filchier's Backache Kidney Tablets
to all those who may be suffering as I was, and you are at liberty to
use my name and testimonial in any way you choose.

(Signed) "MRS. W. H. ALEXANDER."

WHAT MR. SHURIE, Druggist, Says:

Whore Mr. Jas. Shurle, the well-kin was Treuter druggist, was spoken to about Mrs. Alexander's case, he readily confirmed what she said, and gladly gave the following statement for publication:

"I know Mrs. Wim. Alexander, of Francis street, and can endorse what she says of her care by Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidley Tablets. She purchased the Tablets from me, and I have heads her frequently speak of the great benefit she derived from thein use.

"The many well-authenticated cases we are publishing of curses of severe kidney trouble put doubt out of the question as to the efficacy of Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets for backache, lame or weak back, swelling of the hands and feet, specks or mist before the eyes, dizzlaes, lack dust deposits in the urine, scalding or irritation, frequent calls during the day or night, caturrh of the bladder, are add in the blood, rheamatism, unmatural drowsiness, bad taste in the muth, drugging patins in the cliects of kidney dynangament can find a whole who suffer from the fidence of kidney dynangament can find a whole who suffer from the great of the control of the specific tradition of the specific and all forms of kidney, bladder, and urinary discusses. Whose who suffer from the criects of kidney dynangament can find a whole who suffer from the second of the control of the specific of the specific of the control of the promote the control of the promote the control of the control of

First of Fourth Contingent to Sail on Friday or Saturday.

ANOTHER CANADIAN IS DEAD

to Enteric Payer-Willam Brock, Newmarket, Daugerously III-Condition of Other Canadians Who Are Wounded and Ill - Capt. Elmsley's Tribute to Beroes.

Ottawa, May 7.—The following ca-sualties have been reported to His Excellency the Governor-General by the Casualty Department in South

William Brock, South African Constabulary, dangerously ill of enteric fever at Pretoria, May 3. His moth-cr is Mrs. J. Brock, Newmarket

Ernest Hugh Paton, South African Constabulary, died of enteric fever May 2nd, at Pretoria. His father is Mr. Hugh Paton, waterworks department, Toronto. William G. Shanks, South African Constabulary, leg amputated, dangerously III at Potchsfatroom, May 4. His brother is T. Shanks of Pettypiece, Manitoba. E. Itedswell, 2nd C.M.R., ill of enteric fever at Pietermaritzburg, will shortly rejoin his regiment. Redewell belongs to Medicine Hat. Pte. M. Murphy, Peterboro, and A. Pearson, Toronto, the former wounded at Hart's River and the latter ill of enteric are still in hospital. Ernest Hugh Paton, South African

Official Notice of Evans' Beroic Death

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Port Hope, May 7.—The following is a letter just received by Evans, Hurbor Master, from tain Einsley of E Squadron, 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles:

To James Evans, Esa., Port Hope, Ont.:

Sir.—It is my painful duty to report the death of your son who was killed in action on March 31, 1902, near Brekspruit. Lieut. Carruthers, who was with him when he died, stated that he behaved in a most gallant manner, being shot twice he still continued firing, and though his troop was overpowered by a large party of Boers, he broke his rife before he surrendered. He died from his wounds a few hours after being brought into camp.

I hope you will accept the greatest regret from my officers and self in the loss of your gallant son, which loss will be greatly felt throughout my squadron

J. H. ELMSLEY, Capt. Capt. Elled, Evanter Mean C. Capt. Elled,

Shot Twice Before Eilled,
Brantford, May 7.—Capt. Elmsley,
writing to Mrs. Sherritt concerning
the death of her son, Alf. Sherritt,

the death of her son, and says.

"Lance-Corporal Sherritt behaved in a most gallout manner, when his irrop was surprised, and greatly outnumbered by a large party of Boers. Lieut. Chrruthers, who was near him when shot, states that, though wounded, he handled his mensplendidly, and greatly assisted him before he was shot a second time and killed."

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Halifax, May 7.—The 3rd Regiment of the C.M.R., Col. Williams in command, was inspected yesterday by Major-General O'Grady-Haly, who expressed himself as much pleased with the men's appearance.

The Cestrian may not be able to get away on Thursday. It is thought she will not be ready till Friday or Saturday. The ship will be provisioned for forty days, and large retrigerators have been built for the Iresh meat. Three and a half pounds of meat, salt and fresh, for each man is the allowance, and, accordingly, about 100,000 pounds of meat will be taken along. Fresh water enough for the trip will be taken on board, so that it will not be necessary to use condensed water. The meals will all be cooked on board every day, a big staff of cooks having been engaged.

Gives the D.S.O.

Halifax, May 7.—Three thousand people assembled in the Armouries last night to witness the presentation of the distinguished service order to Major H. B. Stairs of Halifax, who was in South Africa with the first contingent. All the militia buttalions paraded, and the presentation was made by Lieut.—Governor Jones.

THE TEMISKAMING RAILWAY,

North Bay.

Toronto, May 7.—The first soid of the Temiskaming Railway will be turned on Saturday at North Bay by Hon. F. R. Latchford, Commissioner of Public Works. It is expected that many prominent gentlemen will be present on the occasion.

There will be no excursion to the Temiskaming this season, according to Thomas Southworth, Director of Colonization, who states that the influx to that country is sufficiently large until railway accommodation is provided.

There Will Be No Strike

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New York, May 7.—Presidents of the leading anthracite coal roads as well as some of the more important independent producars held a conference of several hours' duration in this city yesterday.

The strength of the coal stocks in the afternoon, tegether with the emphatic statement of a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., that there will be no strike were accepted as proof that pacific action will be taken at the miners' convention to be held in Secanton to-day.

The Great Duties of the Bour.

Chicago, May 8.—Dr. Hale, to the students of Chicago University, said yesterday that the construction of a four-track railway from Labrador to Patagonia; a similar road across Europe and Asia; the Cape to Cairo Road; the faithful treatment of race questions, and the doctrine of universal peace were the great duties

# SAILING The Victoria Loan and Savings Company

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Emory Processes and Drains at Nigut; Prains in the Body; Suns Biotches; Sore Throat; Hair Loose; Pains in the Body; Suns Biotches; Sore Throat; Hair Loose; Pains in the Body; Suns Green Court of the Method Treatment will build you up mentally, physica and certailly. Clares Guaranteed or no Pay.

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A NERVOUS WEECK.—A HAPPY LIFE.

T. P. EMERSON has ANTOW Escape.

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Drs. Kennedy & Kergan, 148 Shelby Street, Detroit, Mich. K&K K&K K&K K&K K&K K&K

# Campbell's China Hall---Lindsay

Is the only store in town devoted exclusively to China, Crockery and Glassware. Immediately in rear of our Kent-st. store and fronting on William-st., we have placed a separate store at the disposal of this department and we are giving it special attention. We carry a large and complete stock that cannot be equalled in town. Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Bedroom Sets, Fancy China for Wedding Presents, etc.

A VISIT WILL INTEREST YOU.

# Arch. Campbell,

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Page Metal Ornamental Fence. fence that is onnamental. very showy and surprisingly cheap. It is just what is wanted for door yards, division fences in town lets, grave yards orchards, etc. It is 20 cts. PER RUNNING FOOT. Just think of it. Let us send you full particulars. We also make farm fence, poultry netting, sails and staples.

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After 18 years conducting general store, commencing on a small scale in 1884 and gradually growing, until the year 1991 was the largest business by over \$3,000 ever transacted in the store, and equal to over 5 times the amount of the first year's turnover.

We now desire to express our thanks to the many customers and friends and assure

We now desire to express our thanks to the many outsomers and friends and senure them of our appreciation of the loyal supports given to the business, making the growth o present proportions possible, but being interested in other lines of business, arrange-mens a have been made to lease the store to Pascoe Bros, on last July next, who will can-tinue the business without interruption from that date. Mr. Wm. T. Pascoe will also continue weakly trips with egg wagon during the season and arrangements will be made to redeem all our due bills either in cash or trade as desired.

#### THE STOCK MUST BE REDUCED AT ONCE.

OVER \$15,000 WORTH OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE TO BE SOLD OFE. Prices in every department will be out to make it worth while buying large parcels. Stocks are complete in every department and it will pay to come a distance while stocks are complete. Staff of sa'emen has been increased to give prompt attention during this sale. Terms Cash or Trads. Hibest Prices paid for WCOL, POTATOES, BUTTER and FGGS. Potatoes delivered at Mariposa station, other produce at the store. All secunds on the books will be randered on lat May, when prompt settlement will oblige, as books must be closed at once.

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BINDER TwinNes—McCormios, Pure Mamilla and Sisal; car load just to hand and will be kept on band both at Elevator and Oakwood during barvest. CANH WILL BE PAID FOR ABOVE PRODUCE ALSO



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Canadian Tweeds, in popular shades, \$3.90,

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#### The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1992

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS.

S. S. NO. 2. ELDON.

(Special to The Post.)

School report for April, manust arranged in order of morit, IV Class.

Johnnie McEashren, Lily Cameron, Flora Fregueson, Newton Royd, Mr.

HI Clary-Fred Reed, Peter Campbell, Pearl McKagne, Jan. Spencer, May Campbell, Jr. III Class—Mabel Tambin, Sr. II Class—Mark Tambin, Sr. II Class—Mark Tambin, Sr. II Class—Mark Reed and Lily McKarne equal). Jr. II Class—Martin Ross, Roy Stagle, Anna Jordon, Magle Glichient, Mr. Reed and Lily McKarne equal). Jr. II Class—Martin Ross, Roy Stagle, Anna Jordon Reed and Lily McKarne equal). Jr. II Class—Martin Ross, Roy Stagle, Anna Jordon Glichient, Jr. Pt. II Classified Mr. Lily December 18 and Lily Leaders Matunity. Dan. McCanig. Pt. I—Barbert Smith.

(Crowded out list week.)

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ROYAL OAK-MARIPOSA.

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(Spectar to The Port.)
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No. 20, for month of April; V—Juney
Murray, Sr. IV—Marion (respective).
Turner, Sarzh Rundle, Janey McMillan,
Jr. IV—Grant Wylle, Eva Rundle, Maggle Swinson, George Will, III
—Laura Treineer, George McMillin,
Aga Innex, Pearl Crossen, Mina Will.
Sr. II—Willie Innez, Willie Murray,
Jr. II—Willie Innez, Willie Murray,
Jr. II—High Bowman, Porcy Crossen,
Pt. II—Alex, McMillan, Dongine Bowmain, Lutte Smith, Frank Tevineer,
Gordon Innex, Robible Will, Sr. I—
Don MacPladen, Allister Rundle, Jr.
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(Crowled out most week.)

(The first of July celebration in Liniasa on Dominion Day, wall again be under the auspicest of the LOOF. Mesars. Gregory and Graer, the experiences and reliable mann.grees, will again cater to the pleasures of the citizens of Lindecy and country of Victoria.

this.

We are very gent to tearn of the country of the somet Tompkins from her long theses, and we nope to tee her amongst he significant. This building of our first stand has seen commenced, and we seep soon to see an ongoing colors in the centre of the vilage, and to hear frombet eath is roof those melodifore sounds which so much asid to the pleasures of life.

Oakwood on Monday, 12th May. The members were all present. The minutes of last man the man the second present.

VICTORIA ROAD.

Newry Stanfoly, May 24th, and tasks in the evolution to Limbya per sir, Alexandra. The trip is a delight-ful one, and you should not unfield. Horse cases, athletic sports, bolloon nacousion and purpositute drop; axcellent band made, tatedonian games, ste. Lindsny, July Int. Dominion Day.

-W.Z.

Lit July, Dominton Day in Lindsay,
Botter than ever; new attractions
outre change of program; balloon
sycension and parachute drop of
thrilling interest to all. See program
ext week.

EDEN-PHORAH.
Mr. D. J. Davilbon, B.A., of Kaox College, Toronto, gavo an address meting on Theselay hast. Mr. Davilbon is traveling through the Presbytery, setting forth the work of the foreign missions. ILDs address was very clear, and showed the need for this work.

Hittle hope is entertained for her re-covery.

Mr. Mex. Burns and his sister, Mrs.

D. Grant, were in St. Mary's had wask mittending the funeral of their brother-history.

To the front open more. Greater than ever! Entire change of pre-gramme. 1.0 O.F. celebration July 18t at Lindsay, Athetic sports, mil-litary bands, lorse reading, Caledon-ian games, bulloon assession and par-acheto drop. See program next week

CAMERON. Frod Routley, h

wase the greet of Miss Eva Mauralee inst Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Waffle, of Coboconk, wass-to Cameron Monkby rounding up his quoto of cattle for the ranch. He started with a beed of seventy-flye for whe north on Tuepskey more than an early hour.

Mr. H. Perrin sold his chestnut driver to Mr. T. W. Underwood, who was huying horses for the Fourth Contingant going to South Africa. Mr. G. M. Cundal's bay driving mare was also emisted for sorvice.

The suckens are now up he full force. The boys take a night off occasionally to enter that very bony field.

Dreary, dismai, cold and generally

thm cg? ... And Mrs. Samuel Wilson, Oak-o opent Sunday with Mrs. Wil-s sister, Miss Sarah Bryson, r. Win. Settle, of Burnt River, sel through Cameron with a drove reach centle which he gothered fel Leebay.

changator.

Mr. Hugh Sharpe, cattle and hog buyer for Brandon & McDougrall, Fendon Falls, spent Montry in this district, buying a carload of logs, Between Mr. Sharpe and Mr. Coppins they makings to get all the surplus stock in this part of the country. Remember the date, July 1st, by Lindsay, Messrs, Gregory and Greer, naungers for 1.0.0.F., are now perfecting arrangements for a grand program. Watch this paper next week for particulars.

LITTLE BRITAIN.

(Special to The Post.)

On Mostry evening the streets of Little Britain were througed with young and old wending their way to the Parsonnge, where were soon gathered a large manber of the Re. Mrs. Robeson's friends from The Parionings, where were soon gathered a large number of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Robeson's friends from pleasant Polart. Zion, Glandine, Valenti asnal. Little Britain. The evening was spent pleasantly in music, readings, reclustings, otto, by Miss Smith, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Prouse, Mrs. Pearce, Miss Greenmany, Miss Shatti, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Prouse, of Valentia, and Mr. R. Pogue of Glandine, spoke a few words suitable to the occasion. An Prouse, being master of experiences, called on Miss Etin Moffatt, of Valentia, to read the following nutress: To Mr. and Mr. Robeson may fundly. Dear titelis—16 behalf of your many friends of Little Britain circuit, we take this opportunity to express to you have been a been suitable and the work of the most injury of the solid lives on to which the notice and the rep likeling work. Sandily you have corrected in the Mrs. Robeson and the little posture in the Misch control of the Mrs. Robeson and the said for an end obliging disposition of the mandalism and obliging disposition for the most charged and the rep fields of Glandine Zion. Pleasant Point and Valentia have been samewhat barred from intunate acquaintance with Mrs. Robes on the general male and cordinary of the presence was impossible, a their even for warmends typical the plant of the plant of the chart of the plant of t

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GALWAY.

We record with deep regret the leath of Mrs. John Clark, which said svent took place at the family residence of Mesday, May 5tl.

The said occurrence come as a shock of the which community, for only two herr years ago Mrs. Chark was made britte and ived happily with her disbind. Death was caused by prenature confusinent, the innocent ause being places in the coffin at or side. Because was only 24 years friends. The remains were taken to the Keman Cathoux considery in Galway, followed by a very large number of vehicles. The sympathy of the entire community goes but to Mr. John Clark (son of Mr. Those Clark ex-Reeve of Galway), whose home has been dighted by soon and who is one of the most promising young men of our township.

GELERT.

WOODVILLE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Call and examine Tretheway Brew buggles and waggens before pu-meting.—wtf.

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Dr. MoKay was one of the speakers at Barrest of Mr. Kester, of North Ontaclo, Mass Carrie Barnes is visiting with reladives at Cookstown this week.

Koncember the Mcthodst Sunday School entertainment of Friday evening next, May 287.

Mosers. Thos. Stewart and R. J. McLaughlin, bernisters, Lindsay, were in the village ast week in the Rose Government.

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Mr. Kester, of North Ontaclo, day for the past two was a special of the will open up a now stock work. He will return to Sunderland, where he will open up a now stock of boots and shoes. Messare E. Moserve and M. E. McLaughlin, bernisters, Lindsay,—will be go on Frizay night.

Mr. Archur Swazer, who has resided at Sterling, Ont., for the past two want to purchase and terms of sale at once to Ellis Bowes, cell estate where a few in the program new stock and shoes. Mrs. All the village and shoes.

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## Monday, May 26, 1902

to hear and consider appeals against assessment for the present year.

The Court will begin at TEN O'LDOK IN THE FORNOON, and all persons interested are hereby notified to govern themselves accordingly.

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Dated Lindsay, May 13th, 1902—w2.

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By Orteor,
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Department of Public Works,
Ottowa, 2nd May, 1902.
Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it.—w2.

J. Sutcliffe & Sons

This Store will be Open Saturday 24th May.

VICTORIA DAY will be observed in Lindsay on Monday, May 26th, therefore this STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY 26TH.

# NOTICE.

On account of the severe fire in the rear of our premises we cannot give store news until next issue.

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# Prices that Interest

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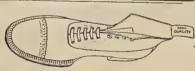
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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

1st July, Dominion Day in Lindsay, Setter than ever; new attractions; only change of program; balloon recembion and paraenate drop of thrilling interest to aii. See program next week.

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# WEDNESDAY'S FIERCE FIRE.

Worst Conflagration That Lindsay Has Experienced in Many Years.

THE BUSINESS PORTION OF THE TOWN IN DIRF DANGER.

The Fire [Raged in the Rear of Two Kent-st. Business Blooks and After Destroying a Couple of Acres of Wooden Sheds, Store-Houses and Stables the Flames Lloked up a Detached Brick Dwelling and Two Brick Terraces Fronting on Peel-st.—Absence of a High Wind and Noble Work on the Part of Firemen and Spectators Presented a Repetition of the Great Fire of 1861.

day afternoon Kent.st. citizens casu-ally remarked to one another. "Won-der where the fire is, and went about their business as usual after custing r glance up street to see if the hose paggon was in eight. They doffed dreics demeanor a coupie of later when the cry went up influtes lines when the cry went up that the fire was at the back of Mr. Jos Hamilton's Carriage Works, be-cause everyone readized in a moment that the leation was a most danger-ous one, the space between the rear of the restinctes on keer-se to the north, being filled with wooden erections used as stables, storthouses, shop workrooms, and for other like

purposes.
That these fears were not groundless avas speedily made evident. Started by an unnoticed spark from a, fire built outside for tire-setting, a, the built outside for the setting, the flames enveloped and adjacent that almost before the men had realized that anything was wrong, and by the time an ajarm, had been sent in an adjoining building was ablaza.

Driver O'Neill, of the lose wagon, was on the watering cart when the sumnons came and lost perhaps five min-stes in unlitching his horses there-rom and making the run to the ten-peragy fire half. When he reached scene of the fire half-a-doz

Mr. D. McGribbon's tobacco store was in such danger that he had the contents removed, and his loss will be in breakage.
Blair & son, merchant tailors, lost their workshop, stable and sheds, The building is owned by Mr. Wm. Needler.

The Business Men Interested.

Mr. Arch. Campbell, grover, suffered no loss, but the back part of his premises was in such darger that he had his books removed to his home and three large drays were in reading demanded.

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Mr. W. Dinson, fruggest, suffered noses, cfc., which were covered by instructions filled with straw hats, stochouse filled with straw hats, and hecket brigade. Mr. Stelliffe & Son lost a storehouse filled with straw hats, and hecket brigade. Mr. Stelliffe was out of town and we were nable to have all the firm's loss.

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### CARD OF THANKS.

To Mechanical Foreman Price and the Members of the G. T. R. Fire Brig

Acting under instructions of Council I beg to convey to you, is a Brigade and individually, the success thanks of the Council and officens for the very hearty aid rendered at Wednesday's fire. That it was timely and effective is admitted by all.

13.20. INGLE, Mayor.

Ludsay, May 22.11 - 41w1

### Lost or Strayed.

G. W. Ross, with his abounding fould in this Province, in its great resources, and in its great future, never tires of the thome involved in

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The Story of a Soldier's Struggle By Brigadier General

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The sunshine of a glorious autumn morning was slanting along the valley of the Pawne, throwing bold shadows into the flats and lighting the landinto the fints and lighting the land-cape for miles with crimson and gold. The dew sparkling on the wild "buil" berry bushes, on turted buffalo grass and they flowereds manufed the bluffs with diamonds and was still so strong as to defy its one enemy, the sun god. The frost had smitten the scant foliage ion the banks of the winding stream, and the leaves had deputed their sloriand the leaves had donned their glorious hues, setting forth their richest col-or—as the swan reserves its song—to meet the universal conqueror. The mist rose slowly from the silent, shal-low pools, and from distant village and mist rose slowly from the sheet, sandow pools, and from distant village and from the neighboring heights the smoke of chimney or campfire sourced straight to the skies. It was a morning to send the blood leaping through young veins and to brighten the eye of age, a morning in which all nature seemed to rejoice and all mankind to thank God for the joy of living. Yet in the midst of a scene of such peace and health and hope there stood alone a man, still young, from whose face hope, peace, even health, apparently, had fled and whose ntitude was one of utter grief and dejection. He was leaning against a branching willow, gazing into the depths of the broad pool of the Pawnee just above the rapids with God alone knows what pool of the Fawhee just above the rapids with God alone knows what thoughts seething through his brain, when the silence of the morning was broken by sudden, stirring sound. Close at hand from the willows across the stream there rang out loud and clear the call of a cavalry trumpet, followed almost instantly by the appearance of half a dozen horsemen moving at steady walk from a break in the timber and descending the gentle slope to the ford. Foremest rode a powerfully built soldier in the field uniform of the United States horse. Behind, side by side, came two young soldiers, all three evidently officers. Then followed a brace of troopers—orderlies or grooms—and a jaunty lad with the yellow braid and glistening trumpet slung from the shoulder. Strutch with God alone knows what low braid and glistening trumpet slung from the shoulder. Straight through the ford the leader splashed, through the ford the leader splashed, looking petther to right nor left, the sunlight peering under his hat brim and cresting with gold his bushy eyebrows and bristling mustache. Straight at his heels followed his little party, and then from the same opening in the willows there burst into view the head of a column of expert moving at the of a column of cavalry, moving at the same measured pace and with the same

erect and martial bearing.

At the first sound of the trumpet the lonely figure at the edge of the pool darted back out of view and, bending low, stood where by peering through the bushes the column could be kept in sight, but when a moment later the fluttering guidon of the foremost troop came suddenly flaunting that the same came suddenly flaunting into the sun-shine, all its brilliant color instantly enhanced, some intense emotion see enhanced, some intense emotion seemed to seize upon the lonely watcher. Rising to his full height, with his clinched hands thrown above ble head, he whirled about and, with an inarticulate cry, sank like a stricken buil to earth and lay face downward and buried in bis arms, his whole form shaken with sohs. with sobs

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with sobs.

Troop after troop, until the fourth had passed, the squadron crossed the ford and moved steadily up the southward slope, following a winding road that led to the group of buildings crowning the height, and still the young man lay there. Over beyond the low line of bluft to the west a cloud of dust began to rise, and there was distributed. low line of bluft to the west a cloud of dust began to rise, and there was sound of martial music. A tall fiag-staff, looking like a silm white arrow, pierced the sky line from that westward crest, and the little bit of bunting fluttering at its summit was suddenly lowered, only to be replaced a moment later by a symbol that told it was some unusual occasion at the post, the arrival perhaps of some dignitary of superior rank, and in confirmation of this al perhaps of some dignitary of superi-or rank, and in confirmation of this view, as the great garrison flag swung up to the head of the staff, the earth trembled and the boom of a battery sa-lute throbbed on the ear. Even then there was no change in the attitude of the sufferer unless it were that he bur-ied his face still deeper in his arms, but all of a sudden he started, half raised his head and listened. Somewhere up stream a clear, power-

omewhere up stream a clear, powerful voice was shouting:
"Langdoni Eric, old chap! For

terchief hard across bis eyes, shaking his head in the enort to puit maken together. But he gave no answer.

Presently the call was repeated, louder, nearer, and now bounding hoof beats could be heard.

"Eric, I savi Ericl'

There was something almost commanding in the cry, and still no answer came from the man, who evidently recognized both voice and name, to whom indeed the former seemed to bring a bit of hope or help or comfort, for the utter despond in his pale, and face was lightened the veriest trife. face was lightened the veriest trifle. Yet he turned again toward the river. as though resolute to ignore the sum-

ber, there galloped into sight a young officer whose brave blue eyes and ruddy cheeks and fair, crisply curling hair would have invited more than a single where while the grace of his strong

yet slender form and his capital seat in saddle would have made him marked even among a score of his fellows. He with utter abandon, leaping his mettlesome, excited horse over the few

Charles King

mettlesome, excited horse over the few obstacles along the fringe of willows as though be and his steed had wings and this was easy as flying.
"Eric! Eric Langdon, I say?" rang out the brave young voice once more, and then, as a gleam of the sunshine shot through the willows, his eagerly searching eyes caught sight of the lone figure, the object of his morning scout. In an instant he had sprung from In an instant he had sprung from

"Eric-you-you"— he began in almost boyish engerness. "Stand where you are, Ronald!" he commandingly spoke to his beautiful horse and then, unbesitatingly leaving him without fastening of any kind, fairly leaped in-

fastening of any kind, fairly leaped in-to the timber and to the side of his friend. Whipping off his gauntlet, he held forth his bared hand.
"Remember Old Spot's story, Eric; what we used to hear from those cav-alry fellows—never give a gloved hand if you want to talk business with Io-dian or friend? Old man, you—you," and for a moment he paused partly for breath, partly for words, and the bright blue eyes seemed suspiciously for breath, partly for words, and the bright blue eyes seemed suspiciously near brimming, "you've given me a bad night and a wocful morning. If it hadn't been for Melville, God bless him, I don't know what I'd done. He saw I was just all upset. He said, "You may find blum down by the river." He said there'd be half an hour before review and for me to tell you for him for him, by heaven!"—and here the young soldier's emotion was too much for his eyes—"that you mustn't think of going until he had had a chance to say a word of friendship. Eric, what more do you need to keep you from giving us all the slip?"

Almost impulsively the elder turned, tears starting into his own hargard

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eyes.
"Did Meiville say that, Rodney? Do

von—you're not making it better than be did—God bless aim any now—in your loyal effort to—comfort me."

"Swear to it, Eric, if need be, and I know it's what you deserve to hear."

Then, with rueful smile: "Even if you Then, with rueful smile: "Even if you did try to pull out without giving any fellow a chance. I missed you just after 1—just after the Brocktons' function broke up. Woodrow and I scooted over to your room the moment we could get away, and there was your loggage all packed, but no sign of you. Couldn't find Hurricane either—wish you could have seen that old nigger sitting on the back steps crying this morning—so I started through the post, scouting everywhere I thought you might be except—And here an honest blush went up to the young fellow's brows. "Well, it was 3 o'clock when I left a note for you in the old roost and 5 when I got in there again and found my note there, but not you, only old Hurricane boohooing at the back. Listen! Yes, there goes adjutant's call. Bric, I may tell Melville you'll come? Steady there, Ronald!" he interjected, for the spirited charger, well knowing the call, had whirled about and was pawing and snorting in Couldn't find Hurricane either-wish about and was pawing and snorting in manifest impatience. His owner mov-ed to his side, but his eyes never left the form of his friend.

It was a moment before the latter could speak. Meantime the young lieu-tenant had vaulted into saddle and was



A brilliant spectacle lay before the eyes of Eric Langdon.

at once caressing and controlling his pet, who was fretting and plunging in his eagerness to gallop to his place "in

"May, tell the major I thank him with all my heart. I shall be there." And now Ronald sprang away like a deer, shooting up the slope toward the west as though life bad no higher joy than a hand gallop. Lieutenant May turned in the saddle to wave a friendly hand to the figure standing at the edge of the willows. Then borse and rider in long, easy curve rounded the shoul-der of the bluff and skimmed out of sight. west as though life had no highe

Half an hour later a brilliant enectacae lay before the eyes of Eric Lang-don. It was one to thrill and delight even an unprofessional eye, but this don. It was one to thrill and delight even an unprofessional eye, but this was the eye of a practiced soldier, to whom every defuil was familiar, a soldier who many a time had taken active and up to within three months prominent part in similar pageants. Now it was the will of the law that he should be cut off from further participation in senses of the kind. By who strangely

the handsome cadet captain bis diff ma took occasion to say that a ye gentleman who could ride and dra be could ought to be most welcome

be could ought to be most weight to the finest regiment in creation, and a very pretty girl sitting close to Senator Spotts, a ponderous member of the board of visitors, whispered to that veteran beau:

"Now, there's a man I should like to leave."

And so it happened that before the And so it happened that before the graduating class were fairly out of cadet uniform and into their first "cits" a messenger in the shape of the official orderly of the commandant of cadets came to Eric Langdon to "invite" his presence at the quarters of that high official, and there he was presented above to the distinguished senator to anew to the distinguished senator to anow to the distinguished senator to whom he, in company with his classmates, had already made the orthodox and conventional homage required of the graduating endet to the board of visitors, and now the senator, all suavity, led forward an extremely pretty and vivacious damsel. "Mr. Langdon," said he, "this young lady has fallen in love with the corps in general and your—horsemanship in particular, and I know you will be delighted to reciprocate."

It was an odd moment for Langdon.

It was an odd moment for Langdon. He would have been at a loss to know what to do or say had not the girl herrelieved the situation of its embarrass-

ment.

That was the beginning. They met frequently that summer. They parted in the fall, when he went to his regiment, he utterly infatuated, she half delighted, half regretful. She couldn't think of marrying in the army, she said. She admired it and him of all things, but that was all. Twice in things, but that was all. Twice in that first year he managed to get leave and to go to her and plead again. He had some little money beyond his pay. He felt that he could support her in comfort, but he little dreamed of the scope of her desires. He was kept blind to the fact that she had hopes and ambitings for heaved his. Then and ambitions far beyond his. Then one day the sudden death of a senator one day the sudden death of a senator shocked the community, and Langdon, reading the news, never imagined the influence it was to have on his life. His letter of condolence to her brought an answer that was more than kind. Their marriage was sudden, but immensely "swell." She came with him to the regiment a few months, "stunning" exercised. to the regiment a few months, "stunning" everybody by the elegance of her tollet and the extravagnuce of her ideas. Then she declared she could not bear garrison life and pined for Washington. She got him a detail on staff duty, and he would not go. His place, he said, for a few years at least must be with the regiment. She went without him, and presently he was bombarded with bills the payment of which swamped him—took his last cent. It mattered little, she said. Senntor Strotte' only sister, his elder by several swamped him-took his last cent. It mattered little, she said. Senator Spotts' only sister, his elder by several years, was to leave her every penny, and indeed in the hard times for him that followed more than once that he knew of and more than twice that he knew not of that sorely tried maiden came to his resone with checks of starknew of and more than twice that he knew not of that sorely tried maiden came to his rescue with checks of starting size. Then there came rumors that the lovely if volntile Mrs. Langdon was firting desperately at the capital, and one of the very best young "duty" officers in the regiment was beginning to look haggard and skabby. She got him to sign notes far beyond his pay to meet her needs, promising that "Cousin Spotts" would meet the notes. They begon to fall due just as that amiable lady was taken to her grave, and then the will was contested, the legal heirs won, and Mrs. Langdon had to begin parting with jeweiry, not to meet these notes, but her own cravings. Then came more bills, more debts, morphine.

Such were three years of Eric Langdon's married life. The next seed less

Such were three years of Eric Lang-Such were three years of Eric Lang-don's married life. The next and last was the worst. Striving all the time to stick to his duty and keep up ap-pearances, he was wearing binself out in the vain hope that his military rec-ord for efficiency might offset the terri-ble stigma of these pressing debts. Now the creditors were becoming im-portunate and raining their complaints upon his colonel and the war departupon his colonel and the war department. No matter how or by whom contracted, the debts were held to be bis, that he was accountable for all. By the time he was 27 and falishing his fourth year of service with the regiment Eric Langdon looked like the patriarch of the subniterns, with his lining face and sad dark eyes, and when during the next year the news came that his wretched helpmate—save the mark—had breathed her last in a "retreat" everybody said, "Blessed relief." upon his colonel and the war depart-

cers there were a few brave boys like Woodrow and Rodney May who strove to cheer and sustain him. But Torrance, who had "struck it rich" at For-

tress Monroe and married an inane young woman of much wealth, was in-tolerant of a fellow at his wits' end for money, and there was a captain in the garrison who developed into one of tress Monroe and married an inane young woman of much wealth, was in tolerant of a fellow at his wite' end for money, and there was a captain in the garrison who developed into one of Langdon's persecutors. This was Felix Nathan. Nobody in 1870 could have traced Nathan's autecedents. He shuning the topic himself and left to others. was the eye of a practiced soldier, to whom every detail was familiar, a soldier who many a time had taken active and up to within three months prominent part in similar pageants. Now it was the will of the law that he should be cut off from further participation in scenes of the kind. By the stern edict

months sojourn in a fighting regiment on the far frontier so utterly to his distaste—the mere mention of Indians would turn him livid long years after—that when the army was reorganized he literally bought a transfer into the artillery, where the spiender of his attire and a certain Germonic cast of feature won him the little of "the Baron" or sometimes Herr von Fertigen Kieldern. Certain pecuniary loans with which he favored some of his new found comrades gave him at first a glamout as of generosity. The remorseglamour as of generosity. The remorse-



Sent Torrance crashing over the table. less rigor with which full payment was later exacted—at most inconvenient times and conspicuous places—removed

But the artillery works and pollshes. Nathan had to work, drill and study. He was no fool. He labored with his dancing master and speedily shone in both the ballroom and in ballistics. They had sent him to Fortress Monroe in hopes of damping his desire to remain in the artillery, and he mastered the course with comparative case. They "put up jobe" at his expense at mess by the introduction of sausage and sparesibs in undue proportion, and sparesibs in undue proportion, and whathan said he feared they didn't have made from the had, sent

Nathan said he feared they didn't know the mead from the had, sent "home," he said, for dainties and amazed them with the quality and quantity of sausages shipped to him.

And then in course of time he cut in and won the heiress of the season, and that marriage made him. His wife had most influential connections. They frequently spent summers at Bar Harber or Newport. They had the most frequently spent summers at Bar Har-bor or Newport. They had the most sumptuously furnished quarters in garrison and very "swell" visitors much of the time. They entertained lavishly, and so it came about that their social supremacy was established, not without protest, but it was no use "kicking against the pricks."

All the same, Nathan was mean. He lavished his clears and champagne on

All the same, Nathan was mean. He lavished his eigars and champagne on certain of his callers and treated with cold courtesy the others. His wife's chums, if she had any, in the regiment were the two or three whose gowns sometimes nearly matched her own. They distinctly "put on airs" over their fellows, and for a time a weak-live of the part companies provided by ling of a post commander permitted it, but that was before Melville's day, and Melville was a regimental adora

was the fact that the latter could "take the battery" and make it do anything. He was a consummate drillmaster and He was a consummate drillmaster and handler of men. Things never went so well as when the capital stepped aside and the lleutenant took command. Regimental critics twitted Nathan with the fact, and it made him furious. If anything could have helped Langdon, it would have been service under some other commander. There were three other captains who would have been glad of his services, but Nathan refused to allow the exchange. Time and again there were sharp disagreements between them, and thrice when Langdon had to appeal the decision went in his favor.

between them, and thrice when Langdon had to appeal the decision went in his fayor.

By this time the battery had been made a part of the great western garrison on the Pawnee, where two squadrons of cavalry and four "light" or mounted batteries formed the main features of the command. A veteran dragoon officer was at the head of affairs, a man with much conscience and little sympathy, and the way he "sailed in," as the boys said, to polish up the entire military establishment was a caution. The Nathans gave a sumptuous dinner in his honor about the first thing, and the colonei pitched into Nathan within 48 hours all along of the condition of his forses, to the intense joy of the uninvited, because this was the last thing that dinner was supposed to bring about. Nathan accepted the criticism and said he could not help himself, his lieutenants were so careless. It was at this time that renewed complaints came to headquarters concomplaints came to headquarters con-cerning the nonpayment of those notes. Poor Langdon was setting aside a por-tion of his mortgaged stipend and send-ing it each month to "preferred" cred-ttors, but the others kept up the growl, and it must be admitted that along about this stage of the same in his and went and wept over her grave.

Then be came back to fibe regiment to face curlous glances and those thousands of debt. Among the junior offiabout this stage of the game in his grief and despond Langdon had sought solace at times in whisky. All this Nathan reported to his chief when askeran major, who had but recently rived and assumed command of th

lapses over liquor, all of which was grievous exaggeration, yet honestly be-lieved by him to be true, and poor Langdon came away stung, stunned

and bopeless.

That night, very late, long after every one but the guard had retired, a fire broke out near the haystacks, and while the men were at work with bucket and hose and the entire command was on duty it was observed by more than one officer that Langdon was perceptibly under the influence of liquor. Sitting up all alone and brooding over his troubles, he had probably taken to the bottle.

the bottle.

Three nights later came a clash. Molville's pretty niece, a wholesome, pure minded girl, was devoted to riding. Melville asked Langdon to take her out, and Captain Nathan, Mr. Torrance and two or three of their set, viewing the performance from afar, made comments thereon in presence of viewing the performance from afar, made comments thereon in presence of young fellows like May, who liked Langdon more than a little, and it all got to Langdon's ears. He marched straight to the clubhouse. It was just before tattoo, and a number of officers were seated on the veranda chatting, smoking and sipping cooling drinks. Torrance had been chief offender, and him he halled.

eyes ablaze, his lips very white, "you are reported to have said thus and so this afternoon."

did," said Torrance, rising from chair. "What have you to say

his chair. "What have you to say about it?"
"This!" was the only reply as a stinging blow sent Torrance crashing over

The lostant action of officers present The lostant action of officers present stopped further hostilities. Nathan sent Langdon to his quarters in arrest and his company elerk to work. Charges and specifications ten pages arawn out were preferred. No plea was listened to. A court was ordered in due season, and it had no alternative. On a still October evening the order that day received from Washington was formally read to the command. ton was formally read to the command, and next morning when the depart-ment inspector had them all out for an early review he, without whom re-views seemed hardly complete, looked saily on from a far corner, a practically ruined man.

ly ruined man.

But there were friends to go with him to the station after his brief interview with Melville—noble hearted Melville that day—May and Woodrow and others of the boys, besides some scores of "boys in blue" who had slipped away and were bent on giving their pet leastenant a parting cheer and these lieutenant a parting cheer, and there was an incident that became historic.

The railway station was like all far western stations of those days, an ordinary brown frame building with projecting roof overhanging the platform and a broad, open space at the gable end, and here it was, in the presence of end, and here it was, in the presence of half a dozen officers and quite a swarm of citizens and "boys in blue" off duty, the memorable rencontre occurred. The instant Capitain Nathan stepped from his handsome carriage, with the whistle of the express already sounding far down the Pawnee, he found hizzeff confronted by Langdon, whose dark features took on no dush of the with that consumed blin, but whose creet and stender form, patent in its athletic proportions even through the simple civilian suit he wore, quivered from head to foot. It was vain for Nathan to dodge. The words came like the sting of a whiplash:

"You are no longer my superior officer, Nathan, and there's only a moment to say my say. Your language at the club this morning has been told me. Now hear my reply. Today we stand, you in the pride of your wealth and power, I with the world to begin again. More than to any man in the regiment I owe my troubles to you. Yet I wouldn't exchange my solder record for yours if reinstatement were offered me this minute. Not I'm not to be linhalf a dozen officers and quite a s

for yours if reinstatement were offer me this minute. No! I'm not to be me this minute. No! I'm not to be it timidated by any gesture. All I hav to say is that if God spares my lift before ten years pass our places shall be reversed—you will be at the bottom I at the top. Now you may go."

# (Continued next week.)

Hard on the Tramp.
The young bride went to the sitchen door
And compiled with the tramp's demands;

She smilingly gave him a slice of cake, Made with her own white hands.

As the injured tramp went sadly

Will be give the poor man a stone? Some Fashion Points For Summer

dainty gowes of satin found, India silk, pongee, the The coloriess fancy bodies will be much seen this summer. The new box-pleated Eton to appearably becoming to shight figures. "Gibson" effects have extended to bathing costumes, of which an attractive example consists of blouce, knickerbookers and a two-piece skirt. The newest lace applique designs are composed of medaliums to be applied singly or otherwise in connection with insertion and farroting stitch. White will be seen more than col-

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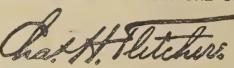
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AN UNFOUNDED CLAIM.

Mr Whitney claims to be the father Mr Whitney claims to be the lattice of the Liberal Government policy of compelling the manufacture of saw logs in Canada, a condition that has given new life to the saw-milling industry, causing an expenditure of over a million in new and revived saw mills, and a corresponding increase of labor.

erease of labor.

Previous to 1890 the Dominion Government by its power to impose as export duty on saw logs, controlled the export. In 1890 the Ontario Covernment, in the timber sale of that year imposed the home manufac-turing condition, bu the adoption of the Dingley Bill made necessary action that had not been called for

Washington, made restrictions on the

Washington, made restrictions on the export of as wlogs necessary, the matter was widely discussed throughout the province.

Mr. Whitney held a series of 56 meetings from June 7th to October 11th, 1897, and never once alluded to a sawlog policy.

While he was sitent on the subject and series of the was sitent on the subject and the

a sale of timber was advertised and a terms stipulated manufacture in province. I was not till after the late free

mler Hardy had promised a deputa-tion of lumbermes that the House would be called to deal with the ex-port of logs that Mr. Whitney found courage to speak on the subject.
When the Government's policy was

unfolded in the debate on the address, Mr. Miscampbell moved to extend it to timber being cut under then exist-

Such a violation of agreements would have involved the Government in disastrous litigation, and the proposal was therefore very properly re

Now Mr. Whitney claims that he is the father of the Liberal policy prohibiting export of logs which has proved of great advantage to North-

has no more claim to pose as the father of the Ontario sawlog policy than he has to claim; the fatherhood

#### PROOF OF TORY CORRUPTION

"It is time to stop the ballot box stuffing and ballot stealing," remarks that the Mail and Empire and other Tory papers. It is indeed, high time, and it is most sincerely to be hoped the party the journal quoted supports will at once mend its ways, and that we shall see no repetition of the dark doings witnessed in the past. The Tory record in this respect may truly be entitled a "Scandalous Chronicle" Time would fail to tell of them all but if we go back no further than 1887 we can find appaling proof of the deliberate wackedness of the Torthe denorate westerness of the Tor-les in the matter of tampering with the badots. In Haldimand in that year it will be remembered that Dr. Montague, one of the four survivors of the "nest of traiters." was counted be the conference of the state kind of thing was seen in the elec-tions in the same riding in 1800 and 1891, to ear nothing of bogus voter and a forged proclamation-no conection with the famous "letters" Conservative officer removed the ballot before a recount was made, and in the laterim a number of false ballots were stuffed into the box. In Parry Sound, in 1896 forty ballots in one box were tampered with in the interests of the manner of the ballots interests of the manner of the ballots in the ballots. in one box were compered with of the three transfer of the Tory. In North Ontario in 1896 twenty-one ballots marked for the Liberal were taken out of the envelopes before the recount, and the same number marked promise. Don't put off treatment

contain Liberal majorities were burned. In North Middleex in 1891 some Tory spoiled three balots after they were taken from the box by marking them for both candidates. In South Grey Dr. Landerkin obtained a majority which was vitiated by the substitution of ballots marked for his opponent. In Lincoln in 1896 hundreds of extra ballots were printed for fraudulent use, and many were used. And there have been innumerable lastances in other places which could be ofted. Yes, it is time, as the Mail says, to stop this kind of thing.

or Old Ontarlo is nonsense. good for nothing and unprogressive we must beg to be excused. Politi-cians and political newspapers have much literate in political campaigns, but we believe such statements as the above exceed the finit.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

If Mr. Whitney had been able to command a unjority in the Legisla-ture there would have been no stee rall making at the Sault to-day. It exists in spite of his efforts.

The Liberal Government is able, en-terprising, honest. It has a well-de-fined policy that is giving good re-sults. Can are much be said for Whit-ney and the aggregation of which he is the head?

There is every reason to expect from indications that flon. Mr. Ross will carry every sent in New Ontar-o. And he is likely to recover oight or ten lost in Oid Ontario last time, by laxity an ddissension. The party his time is united and enthusiastic.

this time is united and enthusiastic.
Toronto Evening News, Tory; One
of the londing bokers of Canuda has
written to the Ontario Department
of Agriculture to return thanks for
their publication on bread-making.
Ho states in his letter that he wieles
he had rend the builetin when it was
issued, as he wouch have been able
to utilize the selentific information
to the benefit of both himself and the
community. He thinks every baker
cught to read it in order to acquaint
himself with the technique and scientilic aspect of their calling.

wm. Smith, ex-M.P., of South On-tario, was probably as ready as any other Conservative or Mr. Whitney's platform at Uxbridge to applice and reference sto the necessity of purity in elecations, soys the Toronto Star, Smith is the fellow, who confessed in the witness but that he corrupt-is spent at least \$1,200 to try to defeat Dryden, and whom the judge tegretted he could not punish. The Tories showed their desire for pure men by selecting the self-confessed corruptionist as their candidate. Of course, he struts about with Whit-ney, pleaching Judly now.

rey, pieuching puckly now.

The present venerable pontiff alweap entertained most friendly personal relations with Her late Majesty, whom he frequently met when Nuncio at the court of her uncle, King Leopold, and he appears to have the same friendly feeling for her successor. Not only has he amounced by intention, notwithstanding the epposition of certain people econd lime to send an imposing embassy to the King's Coronation, but it is ornounced that he has determined to grant a special coronation dispensation, and British members of the Roman Cathelie church are to be released from abstinence on Friday, June 27, and from fasting and abstinence on the day following, which is the vicil of Saints Peter and John.

walks through field and forest. Be sure to have a bottle of Perry Davis Painkiller is the house and you rue no risk. Directions on the wrapper

## Eruptions

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promise. Don't put off treatment for the Tory substituted. In Musko-Ra in 1891 two ballot boxes known to Buy a bottle of Hood's today.

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#### LOCAL BREVITIES

Flucky little Willielmina has wor light for life. Long hys Wilash

hage.

Billy Ponton, of Napance bank robbery fame, has been appointed Pritish Consul at Boras del Toro. Maxico.

The town of Collingwood formerly employed two assessors at \$200 a year, but this year one assessor is doing the work.

the other day and caught two offenders, who were fined \$20.

Put not your trust in princes,
To monarche do not bow;
J. Pierpont Morgaa, if you please,
The works is running now.
—And now the dainty maid, with
basket ir haad, hies forth to the
pasture thad and meadows in pursuit
of the dandeion—for the manufacture of bitters and wine. It is quite
a pastime these days.
From Kloudyke's golden fastness.
We'd fain hear of the feat,
Of some good niner, brave and bold,
Who could unearth a chunk of gold
That was worth its weight in meat.
—Mr. Thos. Seart, section foreman
for the G.T.R. at Cannington for 30
years, has resigned his position and
intends taking up his residence in
Lindsay with his family. He will
come to town in the course of a
couple of weeks.
—The press agencies and leading
dailies have to pdy a pretty penny
for news from St. Pierre, Martingno.
The towest cubic rate is \$2.13 a
word, and for return messages to correspondent's \$6.45 a word is charged.
—There will be a great conference
of Dominion Boards of Tradle repre-

forms us that the store will be read, for occupation this week.

—Consider Engineer for May: A great water in the Gait waterworks nuzzled the authorities, but findly a leak was found through which 150,000 gallons escaped daily, reaching the river through as old tide drum. This has been going on for years, soys a local paper, causing a loss to the town of about \$50 a day. The above is interesting, in view, of the ract that a leak was discovered under almost similar circumstances by Supt. Bayble, of this town, a few weeks ago, which had made itself felt then the weeks before, and its detection and spety towation was a creditable bit of work. Another smaller leak was discovered to-day opposite McCrack Calendar.

84.65.

-Wm. Crowley, of the east ward, was charged with a breuch of the cattle by-law, but the proof was weak and the complaint was dismis-

WORKS LAST SATURDAY.

and Severely Injured.

Children Cry for

CASTORIA.

The printers in the employ of the Eaton Co., Toronto, have demand-

TRIAL TRIP.

Dandonald's Coming.

PERSUNALS Boyd, of Bobenygeon, was in

-Mr. Alex. Niven, O.L.S., Halibur-ton, was in town Monday.

—Mr. J. J. Parrin left lately for Terente to take a position. —Mr. Arthur Webster of Fencion Falls, was in town lately.

-Mr. Fred Hopkins, who had bonding Toronto University.

A May Wodding.

A very pretty wedding took place on May 14th at 7.30, at the residence of the brible's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Hosley, Henry-st., north ward, when their second daughter, Miss Bella, was mirried to Mr. Hanry Webster, a "bing young business man of Kirkfield, The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. Roberts in, the presence of a number of relatives and friends. Miss L. Henley, sister, nesisted the bride, and Mr. Arthar Webster, of Fencion Falls, assisted the bride, After the usual congratulations the happy party set down to a samptuous wedding dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Webster will take up their residence at Kirkfield. The Post loins with thier many friends in wishing the young couple a long, pleasant and successful married life.

Saturdayy for Toronto.

—Mr. B. i. Reesor, manager of the Light, Hart & Power Co., was in Toronto Saturday on business.

—Mr. Douglas Paton, of the Provincial Health Department, spent incase under the parental roof.

—Mr. and Mrs. Huntoon, who had been visiting relatives in town, returned to Hamilton Friday last.

—Miss Henley, who has been spending a couple of days at home, returned to Toronto hast Thursday.

—Mr Harry Knowlson, who had been attending the Detroit Dental School, arrives home Saturday.

—Mes Shayer returned to her home

School, arrived home Saturday.

— Mess Shayer returned to her home at Little Britain intely affer onloying a vielt with Lindsay friends.

—Mr. H. E. Craliam and Miss Gradiam, teachers near Bobeaygon, epent Saturday and Sunday at home, —Mr. C. L. Meitae, formerly of Kirkifield, but now trayedling for a Kingston firm, was in town Friday.

—Mrs. A. Boran returned home last week, after spending a pleasant visit with her mother in Belleville.

—Mr. Goo. Hunter, of the Massey-Harrle ageloy, and Mr. W. McLean, spent Sunday with friends in Fencion Fells.

—Miss Lamb, who had been visiting.

-Mr. G. Benjumin, of the Bank of Montreal staff, returned Saturday from Montreal, where he had been enjoying a Couple of weeks holidary;

-Mr. Bert. Hopkins, of Kinmount, was in town lately, returning from Peterboro, where he had been spendley a couple of weeks with friends.

In Oakwood.

—One mee Mirror; Rev. Roberts, of Lindsay, preached cloquent sermons in the Omeniee Methodist church Sunday morning and evening. Miss Mabel Mills, of Lindsay, was visiting Omenice friends last week.

—Mr. Sydney Johnson, express measurement of the Hallmitton train, and wile passed through lately from Halbarton to Victoria Harbor where they will visit friends. Mr. J. A. Whitelaw, of the Whitby-Manilla train, is relieving Mr. Johnson.

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Other Matters.

ITh: that I session of this regular Mey meeting of Conneil was a sit had Morday all members present, and Mayor high in the cheur.

Con munications.

From Moss volum and Mrs. E. ter making to be given a year's time in which to fit their Kent st. property with sanitary conveniences. Base

asking Connect to make a grant of \$15 for the regime of the wester

naking Council to make a grant of \$16 for the reglatic of the western boundary road be iden; to the new hospital—Board of Weeks.

From Jus. Ketth, a set assume Seath vi toria Agricultural Society, nasking Conneil to vota the ensuring gonzantee fant of \$200 for the Council to represent the Council to votable.

From W. L. Herriman, town physician, pointing out that the proposal assume the my design much pure to the council to the council to the council to the council rable work he would be spirited by the council rable work he would be willing to accept that san often from July next. Later on in the expense of the Dr. was again bear h, when he produced has better in proof of the statement that if charge I for at regular rates the diffusion he had been performing for \$100 a year wood and vecture and of \$100 a year.

From F. McCory, \$100 a year wood for a share of the risks to be parel on the new tree had. Traines committee.

From T. Connoily, apply a t for poss.

Several Reports. Commessioner Chairmess repursed Involving to the matter of the proposed granolithic walk opposite Capit, Crandellis terraces on Quere-st, total cost \$255, to be pushfor in 10 years; site that \$18 has be ser expended on Kentsst, text as more was not of \$450 m, in an that in order to \$25 a clear course for the new granolithic walk on the cost side of Williamsst, to the station, all the graph, 151-pione and effective light puts and a number of trees would may () by

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Will O'RIGHE, "A rate of 26 mills will provide for the deficit and complete the fire nail with the exception of the healthy appropriates. It is true we have only a little over \$2,000 for reads and walk, and that more than a gowther of the amount this been expended, but we can't build agone to assessment. When sood roads are assessment. When sood roads for its on a half-mill or mill increase in assessment when sood tout stone a half-mill or mill increase in assessment. When sood roads here wanted the town will anve to borrow \$25,000 for \$30,000 to build them. This is the growing touch build them. This is the growing touch build the province that our rate is growing too."

All, Juckson sail he proposed 26 1-2 mills for the reason that the half-mill increases would be absolutely necessary and would enable the Commel to complete the for half and other receled work. Cierk Knowlson could tell them that about 23 1-2 mills were required to pay the fixed charges, and by striking the rate half 26 mills they would have only 24-2 mills for all other purposes. He was in favor of funding the fire half and other receled work Ald Burrows to task her and favor of funding the fire half and they purpose. He was in favor of funding the fire half in favor in favor of funding the fire half in favor of funding the fire half in favor of funding the fire half in favor in favor of funding the fire half in favor of the growing to complete half in favor of the favor

shealt be 27 mills?

Alt. Inckson—"The chount in of the Boord of Worss assured as—and I believe him—that he wall keep within the sun, allotted to him, and the character of the Town Property consmitter which the same. In the fense the hadrad will be sufficient, as it will caver the increased cost of the free hadrad will be sufficient, but will caver the increased cost of the fere hadrad will be sufficient to be a support the 26 1-2 mills will you grantary to be ever him! will you grantary to be ever mills will you grantary to be ever him! will you grantary.

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Alt. Robern—It is cartons that everyone at election thus talks consounly, but we don't live up to it. It would be nothing new to have a deficit—but us do all we can will? 26 mills and leave the rest to be settled by next year's council."

It was furnity agreed that the fixing of the rate be left till the first needing in Jane—the legal unit.

Control Fair Guarantee.

Moved by Ald Jane-son, seconded by Ald Jane-son, seconded by Ald Jane-son, seconded by

while material in the say tree hall.—Carried, considered anonal scale of the say of the

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# J. GRAHAM.

Ald. Larrows.—Well, in that case PB not press the matter."
I concel adjourned after matrueting the Commissioner to repair a drain at the corner of Sussey and Glonely six.

BOARD OF WORKS IN SESSION

Strong Opposition to the Narrowing of William-St.

The members of the Council them sat as the Board of Works, Ald, O'Rielly in the chair. The Commissioners report relative to the removal of poles and trees on south William-St. east site, was discussed. Ald, Burrows objected stremough, to the marrowing of that portion of the street by setting out the new transitithe walk, thus enueing a log of seven feet. It would be a shame to make a lime of one of the principal streets of the town. There may been an attempt for years past to divert traffic from William-St. to Limisay-st., a glaring instance of which was the diversion of a grant mane five or six years ago for the improvement of William-St.

Ald, O'Rielly—"A properly-signed petition was sent in last year, asking that the sidewalk be moved out, and request was granted along with others.

Albert Reproducts of "A" Division, S.A.C., a Feer Vierlin.

Ottawa, May 20 Cablegrams to His Everliney from London and Cage. Town received at the Milita Benatiment yesterday announce the following castallies.

Albert Reynolds of "A" division, Sanch African Constabilities, died of inferior texes May 1- at Potcherstroon His mother is Mes A. Reynolds, Albert Reynolds, and Robert Pease, End C.M.R., were fill of entering to a May 17 Wilson helongs to Fenden, Ont, and Dense to Montreal Both Acre previously reported in the Esspital.

Private E. C. Redswell, Medicine Hat, N.W.T., 2nd C.M.R., was dangerously ill of enteric at Pricinalization, May 18

Private H. W. Uyment, Halfax, 2nd C.M.R., was dangerously ill of enteric at Pricinalization.

Murderer to Die.

Dealings in C.P.R. stock on the Toronto Exchange on Tuesday Overshadowed

Everything Elbe.

Toronto May 21—There were exciting scenes on the local stock exchange yesterday. The galleries were crowded by traders and others who watched with keen interest the activity on the flood stock exchange yesterday. The galleries where crowded by traders and others who watched with keen interest the activity on the floor of the exchange Every few minutes the brokers would get into a bunch and gesticulate like mad and it is said that the scenes more resembled Wall street than anything that has been seen here yet. Canadian Pacific stock was the cause of all the excitement. All day long there was heavy trading in it, and when the total was footed up at the end of the day it was found that over nine thousand shares had been deaft in This represented, at current prices, dealing involving over one inflin of dollars. Nothing was ever witnessed on the local exchange like yesterday's business. The stock opened strong at 1281, sold down to 128, but quickly rathed to 129. This was the price up to 12,30 o'clock. Before the afternoon board had opened at 20 c'clock however, it had gone up in Wall street. At the opening at 20 c'clock it sold at 130. There was a good deal of profit-taking and the stock broke to 1291, but in a few minutes orders came pouring in, and it began to ascend it advanced gradually by 1's and 1's to 1524, where it closed. In Montreal at the close it was wanted at 1324, while holders asked 133.

The reason of the buying is found in the wonderful developments in the Canadian Northwest, and the great development is being toussed on the stock broke to 1, and a farming are pouring in a found this month. American farmers are pouring in hy thousands.

THE CAMPAIGN.

#### THE CAMPAIGN.

Drill Shed at Simces to Hear the Premier Hon, G. W. Ress.

Promote Hon, G. W. Ross.

Toronto, May 21 - After his meeting in Chatham the Premier went yesterday through the garden of southwestern Ontario to Simcoe, where a most enthusiastic meeting was held in the Drill Shed The farmers of the district touches to the manher of 2,000 to hear him, and the report of the meeting shows that thee returned home still satisfied with the forward policy of the Ross Government which means so much to their own industry The Optosition header was present at a demonstration in his honor at Winchester, in his own riding Mr. Stratton spake at Peterboro, and Mr. John R. Darber, who is most competing to the majority of the newly detected deputies.

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#### GRAND TRUNK TIME TABLE. ARRIVALS.

From Port Hope ... ... 9.50 a.m From Port Hope ... ... 9.05 a.m From Toronto ... ... 10.50 a.m From Toronto ... ... ... 10.50 a.m From Port Hope ... ... 2.05 p.m From I.B. & O. Jet ... 5.20 p.m

FRENCH PREMIER TO RESIGN.

Waldock-Rousseau Will Get Out of Omeo

Bolore June 1.

The From Toronto ... ... 8.05 p.m.

56. From Wilth.

94. From Midland ... ... 3.10 p.m 45. From Belleville ... ... 7.80 p.m DEPARTURES.

84. For Port Hope ... ... 6.00 a.m. 12. For Believille ... ... 5.25 a.m. 51. For Whitby ... ... 21. For Toronto ... ... 6.50 a.m 22. For Port Hope ... . ... 10.58 a.m 

28. For Toronto ... .. 6.23 p.m

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Ald, Robson—"I think the Connell
chould go in a body and impose the
howlevaryt." The uniter was so ar-Labor Union Bitting Back.

Labor Union Hitting Book.

On motion Mr.G. Crawford who said be represented 100 men belonging to feed Lobor Unions, and granted premission to address the council. He independs to close a contract for cement with a company with whom a number of the members of the Union were now having some trouble, and he asked that the Council take the men's latter the Council take the wen's had of all the council product that as the respect of the committee dealing with the council product that it be held over for further coasily ration. If was willing to do all he could for the workingmen, upon along the prosperity of the town and the formed is therefore bound to curry with the request, but the report was adopted in committee and the founce is therefore bound to carry the out. It us too late to medile with the stender."

It out. It is too late to meddle with the tender,"

"I'd Meblaamid—"That is a very strange doetchie; It is equivalent to earlier that anything passed in committee is practically being pussed by costell. In that case we must attend every meeting of committees,"

"I'd, Burrows—"Web, that is the aduation so long as the full Council sit on every committee; that is the aduation so long as the full Council sit on every committee; that is the way things have been done in the past."

"I'd Jackson—"All members set on each committee, but they have the right to change their opinion and vote differently in Council of they so desire. We called for tenders and accepted the Retabun Co's, being the

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### The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1992

## WHITNEY'S SABBATH - BREAKING

CONVERT.

Mr. W. J. Kearns, of Kearns Brothers, Sault Ste Marie, speaking at Pe

org, Sault Ste Marie, speaking at Peterburo Saturday hast, said;
"I have always been a supporter of the Outarlo Government. I have never polled a Conservative vote in my life, but I will this time, for I have come to the conclusion that we want a change. I have only been on a public planform oreo in my life, and that was in 1886, but I'll face lard that was in 1886, but I'll face lard was papport and I have helped to put him where, he is, but I'm going to help to put him away from there."

This paragraph is going the rounds of the Tory newspapers, all of which appear to be very proud of the adhesion of Mr. Kearns to their cans-And yet, when the facts are known, it does not look as if the bold Kearns who so yearns to face Mr. Ross or Mr. Whitney had been converted by the eloquence of Mr. Whitney, or by of the Conservative leader.

The Collegary that the firm of Kearns Broz. is composed of W. J. Kearns and Patrick Kearns, who in 1895 carried on business as mer-chants at Canon Luke. Algonquin Park. In October of trut year Pat-rick Kearns was fined \$10 and costs for selling goods on Sunday, after raving been warned not to do so. Patrick subsequently, made a per-sonal application to the Crown Lands Department for permission to sell goods on Sanday, but, of course, his request could not be granted. After servoing from the Fark to Sault Ste Marle the Kearns Bros. applied for a huter and tavern heense for for a lister and tavern needs for 1901-2, but the application was refused by the commissioners, as the license inspector at the Soo wired yesteriany, "mainly because the allied companies objected to having a lifed companies objected to having a box so near the works on account of their men." [These facts may ac-count for the present attack on the

#### ONTARIO'S PROSPERITY.

In his speech at Stratford the othe night Fremier Ross pointed out the prospect, especially in agriculture, and in his bright way took credit for his Covernment in this regard

He said;
"I have been over a good deal of this province, that I have struck more "I have been over a good deal of this province, and i have struck more than ever in any election campaign in which I have taken part with the prespector condition of the country. Assisted is flourishing, workingmentare samployed with good wages, tactures are running full time and everytime, and in every city and town meanifers are anxious to get lodgings. In fact third seems to be an amount of thirlt and confort in on-amount of thirlt and confort to every problems and in a free and contented people. How much of that we have done for you I again not going to any; that some of it must have come from the forethought of the Legislature, I think every body will admit. (Application of the admits and the special confortion of the any properties and the properties of the any time. We find a larger amount of dairy produces on the market than ever before and confort. We find better prices for many things the farmer has to produce better goods. We find no reced in this great Province of Ontorio with any substantial

Even Mr. Fox must admit the fact from the public platform when shullinged, because, being a brickmaker as well as a farmer, he benefits in a double sense. As a business man he has been prompt to apply one of the proofs of good times, and to-day when a brother farmer decides to invest part of the profits in a new residence he has to pay Mr. Fox a couple of dottars more per thousand for brick than was charged a few years ago. Under the etcusement ago. Under the otreumstances it is reasonable to assume that Mr. Fox. to. Under the electrostances it is assumble to assume that Mr. Fox, less of a politician, and untrou-st with conflicting self-interests, and acknowledge that it is "no time a change."

It requires a man who can sen a good deal farther than his now to guide the affairs of Ontario.

'So far as we could age, and we could not see farther than our noses.'
-Arr. Whitney at the Soc.

Vote for substance, not for shadow, for decade, not words; for work ner-complished, not promises, in other words, for Ross, not Whitney.

Ontagle does not want as Premier a man who, by his own confession cannot see farther than his nose.

Promier Ross is of opinion that its always time for a change—that ig from the old methods to the new. He is a progressive premier.

Whitney was not, while up in New Ontarlo, heard to report once above his breath his old assertion that it was merely "the hind of the stante, popular".

A laboring majo with a family told. The Post yesterday that six years ago he was working tor Oc. a day and ghad to got it. He now, carus from \$9 to \$10 a week and has steady employment. He does not think it is "Time for a, change."

Mr. Whitney went up north to tell the people he would releve them of their grewances it they would yote to make him Premier of Outario. Their answer was that they had, no gree-auces, but were enjoying a high degree of prosperity, which they did not want to have interrupted by any of his quack remedies. Whitney will lave to fall back on his tough adjectives.

Mr Whitney says that if he is imple fremer he will remove the tax from beaks, insurance companies, loan companies, and all financial institutions, which yielded a revenue of \$688,345 in three years. Were this deno individual taxpayers would have just so much more to pay. Our taxes are quite high enough already. Vote for Ross, Suale and light taxation.

There is no place for the working men in Mr. Whitney's economy. His friends have issued a book of campaign literatore which is being distributed in this riding. It tells what Mr. Whitney has done, but it does not tell that he has done anything for the workingman. Why is this for the workingman. Why is this the Conservative literature so silent? It is because Mr. Whitney has no policy for the working men

"The people of Ontario are down on the Government which wastes their money in 'building up' the sea' of recks beyond Port Arthur to make a few more Gril members of the Legis-lature," says the Hainitton Spectator. In the next breath, it says, "Ovation after ovation mark the route of the triumphal moreh of the Whitney par-ty through Northern Ontario. The gerrymander won't save Ross there." The readers of the Spectator must feel dizzy every evening.

Hon, D. C. Frasci said at Cuit, "Mr. Whithey poste as a purist. When a man says, "I am good, I am good, look out for him. I have known a man to say, "My dear Jane, my dour Jane' in company, then what the guests ware gone, throttle her. The man who loves his willedoes not say on mobile. I am afraid of the man who sets himself up and others down. He always reminds me of the old colored adage, "The smallest kind of tree,"

Toronto Telegram, tory; Canada is rich enough to pocket the losses resulting from Hon. Win. Mulock's experiment with postal automobiles. The Postmasiter-Ceneral is the head of a great department of the public scryles. It is to his credit that he has modernized the post-office Department, and the fact that he has spent a few thousand dollars in unprolitable automobiles is unworthy of attention from Parliament. It would have been the fault of Hon. William Manock if he had not given the automobiles a chance to prove their ascidiness in the postal service, it is the misfortune of the automobiles that they have not stood the test. There is nothing in the elecanistances of the whole one to just-fly attacks upon the Postmaster-Ceneral.

leat them their aid, to get into pow-er. No meution whatever of the shameless manner in which they uull-fried their own piedges—nothing but praise for them.

The Canadica Freeman says of Hon, G. W. Ross; "His personalty perme-nates the great Liberal party, of which he is the practical head in this Province, and his genius gives it its strength and force."

The Orange Sentinel (tory) in inst week's issue publishes the following cultured reductation of Mr. Whitney's denial of the value of the indus-tries established in New Outario as a result of Premiter Ross' energetic policy of development.;

The projects of the Clergue syndi-cate at Sault Ste Marie are among the greatost on the continent, and are a monuneut to the executive ability of Mr. F. H. Clerge more enhance them.

The Fhance Minister of British Columbia reports an overdraft of \$1,605,600, and is obliged to berrow \$5,00,000. Hopgs s outstra, with her surplus of \$2,500,000. No wonder the Toronto Mall in a moment of cartiour, declared the administration of our finances to be "theifty, judicious and clean."

Mr. Whitney is not a heaven-born leader just dropped down from the clouds—he has been in the Logidature for about fourteen years, but was littly heard of until Mr. Marter was sub-tracked as icader in his favor. Since this he has but ked large in the public eye as an opponent of every good measure proposed by the Government, and has publicly admitted his hability to see farther than his nose. "His centre in the house centirms his admission.

In gpublic business to be transacted Toronto Star; Dr. Beattie Nesbitt says the aux-ordency to the seesap iron law was a sham, and was so atouded. In the Legislature Mr. J. J. Fog said that the amendment was passed by the House in the belief that it would accomplish its purpose. The accombinate its purpose. The accordance, as it was passed, was framed by Mr. Carscallen, a Conservative member from Hamilton. Dr. Nesbitt should be hore careful in mixing political prescriptions for the electors or he will poison the public mital.

clectors or he will posson the public mind.

The Midland Free Press announces in its last issue that it will support the Liberal party hereafter. In a very sensible editorial giving reasons for its change of policy it says; "We bolieve the Reform party in both Domision and Provincial matters is much more capable of successfully guiding the sup of state than is the lemontably weak in the matter of leadership at the present time." Generally Mr. Whitney has something to say about school books and their prices. He takes cars not to mention that in Toronto, where public school trusteos to the pupils for the average cost per pupil was 73-1 cents; in the whole Province it is only 21 1-2 cents. We call the attention of local Tory, sponters to this interpulse fact. The public have in a department been better protected by the Government than in the matter of school books.

Mr. Whitney's See-Saw.

Mr. Whitney's See-Saw.

Mr. Whitney's the high priest of theoremstency. Ha adopts a thing can day and opposes it the next, or vicea-versa. A few weeks ago, in the Academy of Music, Lunesay, he Jeeland, its his usual strong language, that If he got the power he would repeal the act taxing rich corporations because the large sums pald by the wealthy corporations was practically a direct tax apon the people. At another time he proposed to repeal this tax because it to activate he assertly ed, a revenue that should go to the municipalities, and in his last published speed—at Urbridge—he showed that he had quit natoeating the repeal on any ground. He saw that his proposal was regarded by the public, as It is in fact, a declaration of frien kinj to the corporations, and a pile for their holp and support. And no "turns Turk" on humself, swaffows limselt again, as he has done on so many other occasions. When the bill was being slacussed in the Legisinter he had not a word to say egainst its conditions.

The Ontario Struggle.
(Montreal Witness.)
The general elections for the Province of Ontario will be held on May 29. There has been a great deal of task dering the cancrossing of the dirty finer kind, but the enict, if not the only new phase in Mr. Whitney's platform symmet be he list delire to aboist the tax on corperations. This arcentic is regarded by the Opposition newspapiers in Toronto as so intribe conserve to popularity, that they refrain from commenting upon it. When the taxes were first impresed the banks and the insurance companies felt that they were being a little too hardly pressed, but they and counfort. We find better prices for many things the farmer has to sell, because he has been trained to produce better goods. We find no race or cross in this great Province of Ontario with any substantial trevates against the Government. Closets, That is a remarkable condition of fings after thirty sears of service and it thinks the Government. Closets, That is a remarkable condition of fings after thirty sears of service and it thinks you will all additionable and the content of the whole of the conservative and the calminstances of the whole of the conservative and the calminstance of affairs, all the calminstance of affairs, whicher of affairs, whicher of affairs, whicher of different creeks or those who may have officerent book officered from use, whether of different creeks or those who may have officerent book of the conservative at the continuous it thirk that that at least could be sold as to the action of the great party, bleer condensation of Proposed to deal largely with prohibition with a greater confidence because the record is a resord we would not like to hiar or obscure.

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nier Ross' Week's Meetings Culminated at Owen Sound.

VERY STRIKING CONTRAST

Sound Was the Promier's on Friday Night, Going Even the Big Conservative Demonstration a Good "One Better"-Conservative Weakness Indicated.

Weakers Indicated.

Toronto, May 17.—With but ten days before the final event on May 29th, the progress of the campaign during the present week may be taken to indicate the sontiment throughout the Province. The Fremier's meetings, including his warm recoption at home in Alisa Cruig, have been a series of triumphs, culminating in the enthusiastic meeting at Owen Sound hast night. Following the Opposition leader's meeting on the previous night, the contrast is striking. Mr. Whitney concluded his tour of western Ontario with meetings in Liberal strongholds, at Tara and Walkerton. He goes directly to his own constituency, where he will remain until after nomination. This action, coupled with the abandonment by Mr. Foy of his plan to tour the west with his leader, indicate their lack of confidence in their own return, the excuse given for Mr. Foy's absence being that his presence is continually required in his own constituency. In addition to yestenday's speeches, an open letter from Mr. Jas. Comme, ex-M.P.P., is published, addressed to the Opposition leader. The letter denice statements made by Mr. Whitney in new Ontarlo, calls an bin for an explanation and repeats Mr. Davis' explanation of the North Shore Timber Company's agreement, into which prominent to noter, and which possed the House with Mr. Whitneys's approval, although the Opposition leader attempted to make capital out of it during his tour in the north.

The Premier at Owen Sound.

Owen Sound, May 17.—The many inspiring receptions tendered to Premier Ross in his present campaign tour were all surpassed when Owen Sound had had her turn yesterday. A people which could add 20 per cent, to its population in a little over a year, and which is daily capturing an increasing trade in pay One turns an increasing trade in pay One A people which could add 20 per cent. to its population in a little over a year, and which is daily capturing an increasing trade in new Ontario, know how to honor the states man who is committed to a definite and straightforward policy of development. These circumstances scarcely prepared the guest and speaker of the day for the demonstration which followed. Mr. Ross' arrival was greeted by thousands of people at the wharf, his progress through the streets was that of a conquering hero, though in the form of a peaceful nation-builder, and his speech last night, political though it was, was listened to by an audience of 5,000. More could not be desired by any public man, and there is every prospect of an agreeable sequel in the election of Mr. A. G. McKay, the popular and aggressive Liberal candidate in North Grey. The political currents are running high in Owen Sound just now. The riding is close, and both sides have settled to work with drusual determination. Mr. McKay is young, is an excellent speaker, and he has fired his followers with remarkable enthusiasm. Last night's meeting is voted on all hands to have been the greatest ever held with remarkable enthusiasm. Last night's meeting is voted on all hands to have been the greatest ever held in Owen Sound, and successful in point of numbers as was that of Mr. Whitney, even Conservatives will say that that of Mr. Ross "went it one better."

Visit at Penerangulahene.

Premer Ross left Midland at 9.30 yesterday morning, driving across the peninsula to Penetanguishene, where he met a large number of local Liberals. After a reception Mayor Beck took the chair, and informal speches were delivered by Mr. Ross, Mr. Tudhope and Mr. Davidson. The latter is the Liberal candidate in Centre Stance, and from reports given at the meeting, strong hopes are entertained of redeeming this riding, as well as East Simcoe. The Premier then paid a visit to Mr. Beck's large humber mill, after which he boarded the Traveler, Mr. James Playfair's splendid tug, which was kindly placed at his disposal for the trip of 70 miles across the Georgian Bay to Owen Sound.

Fort an Frince, Hayti, May 17. There was further disturbances he last night. At about 10 p.m. a mattacked the pulace, but the riote cop guaranteed by the customs re-ceipts of Cape Haytlen and Connives, the two ports in their hands. The northern army, consequently, will soon begin its march on Port au Prince.



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A Coal Famine in Sight-Soft Coal Men Hardly Expected to Join in a Sympathetic Strike Although President Mitchell Is Working to That End-Miners Say They Can Hold Out Three Months.

Hazelton, Pa., May 19,—The antitractic coal miners' strike will continue until the operators are brought to terms on the question of wages, or the mines resume work under a guard of State militia.

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to terms on the question of wages, or the mines resume work under a guard of State militia.

The plan of campaign on the part of the operators is not to make any attempt whatever, to operate the mines for a month or more. In the meantime, while saving almost \$3.000,000 a month in wages, they propose to raise the price of coat and make the public pay the expense of the strike. No matter how the strike ends, it is not probable that they will make any price reduction in the future. A raise of only 50 cents a ton would have given the miners the wages asked for. It would have also left a handsome profit of \$10,000,000 and \$60,000,000 a

frugality is little short of marvelous.

Week by week and month by month for more than a year, they have taken their little savings, sometimes not more than a dollar or two, to the bank in anticipation of the present troublesome times.

In addition to this they have religiously paid their dues to the union and at present many of the local branches have a good supply of money on hand.

Of course, there are many improvident men, usually unmarried, who will have to be helped by the union. But the great majority of the strikers have enough money to tide them over two months in idleness at ieast.

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\*\*Million\*\* Already Lost.\*\*

New York, May 19.—It was agreed by both wholesale and retail coal dealers Saturday that New York is within less than a fortnight of burning soft coal. Some dealers put the time within two or three days and notified customers Saturday that they must be prepared to use soft coal at any time.

Dealers said that the estimate given on Friday of a visible supply of 300,000 tons was far above the quantity on hand. They said that 30,000 tons would be nearer the mark. Some of the steam plants have two weeks supply; others, it is said, have only enough for a week.

The strike has been on for six days and the amount of money lost in the entire region where it operates is \$1.130,536. This represents wages that would have been earned had the strike not taken place.

The coal strike is costing New Yorkers much. The price has advanced above normal \$2 a ton.

This means that so far the strike has cost Increase.

Halifax, N.S., May 19.—The threatened strike of the miners in Cape Broton has been declared off. The companies have granted the ten per cent. demanded by the men.

ists Arrested in Madrid.

Madrid, May 19.—Just at the moment the young King Alfonso left the Royal Palace Saturday for the Palace of the Cortes, to take the coronation oath, a man dressed like workman advanced from the front of the crowd and calmly opened the door of the royal carriage, which was door of the royal carriage, which was the coronation of the royal carriage.

man roughly.

It has since been ascertained that the man's name is Grues. He is from Murcia, and has been employed as a watter in a restaurant in Madrid. The paper which he threw at the feet of the King contained a request for the hand in marriage of the Infanta Maria Teresa. The man will be tried by court-martial.

Four Men Armed With Draws.

Four Men Armed with Dynamite.

This incident caused increased viginance on the part of the police, and later on, four men were arrested among the crowd near the Cortex.

These four were acting suspiciously, and it is now stated that each of them was armed with dynamite cartridges, to which detonators were attached. Eleven cartridges fixed up in this way were found upon the quartette.

But the King safely reached the Palace of the Cortes, took the oath in a firm tone, and is now constitutionally Spain's King.

The King's Gath.

Senor Armillo drew near to the King and held out a Bible, at the same time keeping onen a book constitution at the King and held out a Bible, at the same time keeping onen a book constitutions are same time keeping onen a book constitutions.

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Majesty placed his right hand on the Bible, then uttered the following words:

"I swear by God, upon the Holy Bible, to maintain the constitution and laws. If so I do may God reward me. If I do not may He call me to account."

The Queen Regent, the royal party and all others present listened to the foregoing, standing. King Alfonso then seated himself on the throne. The President of the Chamber, addressing the King, said:
"The Cortes have received the oath Your Majesty has taken to maintain the constitution and laws."

At the same moment the booming of twenty-one guns was again heard, announcing to the city that the King had taken the oath.

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Anarchist Plot Discovered.

An Anarchist Plot against King Alfonso has been discovered and sizerests in the matter, including that of Gabriel Lopez, have been made Dynamite curtridges were found or the premises where Lopez was arrest ed. Lopez says he received a package of carbridges from another Anarchis with instructions to throw them a the moment of the passage of the payal carriage in Saturday's procession.

The discovery of the plot against the King is confirmed by the newspapers here. It is now said that nine dynamite cutridges were seized. Further arrests have been made and the prisoners include six modical structures adulter a carpenter and a substant a carpenter and a

The unusual event of two bullights in one day was witnessed yesterday. One was held in the morning and the other in the afternoon, and the Pjaza de Toros was filed each time.

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London, May 15.—Lord Kitchener has notified the War Office that representatives of all the bodies of Boers throughout the two colonies (Transval and Orange River) are gathering at Vereniging (south of Pretoria and closs to the Orange River Colony border) for the conference, which commences to-day, and that he has arranged that the delegates shall not be impeded in reaching the rendezvous. Consequently, the assemblage is expected to be large. The decision reached regarding the peace terms will later be submitted to the Dritish. A delegation, consisting probably of the same Boer londers who went to Pretoria recently, will be deputized to convey the decision to Lord Kitchener.

A SAWMILL BLOWN UP.

Two Men instantly Killed at Perry Station.

Station.

Perry Station, May 15.—About 9 o'clock yesterday morning a sawmill belonging to Walter Stayzer, one mile east of Perry Station, blew up, killing two men and badly injuring another. The dead are G. Deavo and Mr. Everett, ages about 48 and 55, respectively. Injured, W. Gillain, age 38. Everett's head was blown off. The boiler was totally wrecked, part of it hanging in the treetops. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

TOLD BY A LIFEBOAT.

Overdue Steamer With 650 Lives May Bave Gone Down.

London, May 15.—A despatch from Rangoon, British Burmah, says that a lieboat, belonging to the British steamer Camorta, overdue at that port, from Madras, has been picked up in the Bay of Bengal.

The Camorta was reported to have had 650 passengers on board.

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ON THE EVE OF BATTLE.

Before another Issue of this Journal reaches the hands of our Reform friends in West Victoria they will have cast their ballot and decided have cast their canot and declared that important issue—the representation of the riding in the Legislature for the next four years. That being the case, a few words of waxing and advice are in season.

Mr. Smale's prospects, are very bright, and his friends feel confident.

that with good, faithful work meyory constituency the riding can be redeemed. For that work — which spells success—Mr. Smale has sto dea duron the active workers in every division. A gain of one vote in cach will give him a handsome majority. The campaign has been well conducted and the organization throughout all the townships was nover better in any contest. Let there be no waning of interest, but a steady growth of enthusiasm and working spirit as the day for voting approaches. A long pull and a strong pull will give West Victoria, a representative of whom every citizen may be proud, and who will be able to make his influence feit to the advantages of this section of the county. each will give him a handsome ma-

county.
Our opponents, feeling that desperate means are required to offset Mr. Smale's popularity, lave-late in the campaign-decided to try the effects of a poincy of stander and vilification. We ask our friends to beware of all attempts to enlist their sympathies by false statements made at the last moment, when they cannot be decied

#### A DESPICABLE TRICK.

The Watchman-Warder has at last got into line with the Meil and Empire in its dissemination of slander, abuse and lies. We all hoped that whatever slanderous and false statements would be made by some of the Tory stumpers, the Watch-man-Warder would keep its columns pure and free from personal abuse.

On the front page of this week's issue may be read "Mr. Smale's Sensational

It is the most disgraceful, underhanded and mallcious attack on an innocent man that ever appeared in the public press, and honest and right-thinking Conserva-tives who know Mr. Newton Smale will we are sure, resent this stabbing in the back, and striking below the belt. The following is Mr. Smale's explana-

tion, and in presence of 50 or more peo-ple at Bryson's schoolhouse last Saturday evening, where Mr. Smale made the same explanation, Mr. Boxall and Mr. Johnston Ellis, both said they were per-fectly satisfied with the explanation, and then and there declared that they would not use it sgainst Mr. Smale, whom they knew to be entirely innocent. Mr. Robt. Bryans, who also was at the meeting, said the matter should not have been mention

# This is Not a "Time for a Change."

Let the workingman who is in a receipt of a wage of from \$1,50 to \$1.75 per day at the present time compare his earnings with the 75c to \$1 per day wage of the period of Tory rule and ask himself what truth was in the Tery ory that the Liberals did not possess the genius of government. Never in the history of this country were all classes so prosperous as at the present time. Under such circumstances is it any wonder the silly ory, "It's time for a change," should fall flat on the ears of the masses? A change from progress and prosperity is the last thing they want.

VOTE FOR SMALE AND GOOD COVERNMENT. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

bim and handed him two panphiots out of the package. I carried the remainder to Mr. Canham, the secretary.

Concerning the Watchman-Warder starteness that I first denied, and then, when cornered, admitted, I have this to say:
Mr. Boxail, who was addressing the meeting a emy own schoolhouse on Saturday evening last, held up a pamphiet and evening last, held up a pamphiet and evening last, held up a pamphiet and addressing me, sad, "Did you circuisted this pamphiet." I immediately rose and said, "No, sir," as I had circuisted to the month of the sample, unless what took place between Mr. Combe and me could be called circuisting sign.

After he had read Mr. Coem's' affidavit, I related the ofroumstances as above, which met with the approval of all present, even Mr. For's representatives, Mears, Boxall, Ellis and Bryans, who said in the present of a large number that my explanation was entirely satisfactory and that they would drop it there as far as it related to myself. And in view of their acceptance of my explanation, and also of their promise to drop it entirely so far as it related to myself. And in view of their promise to drop it entirely so far as it related to me, I was very much surprised to read the article on the front page of this week's Watchman-Warder, and also the editorial,—Yours, etc., NEWTON SMALE. After he had read Mr. Coom's affidavit,

NEWTON SMALE. Now, this is the way these gentlemen have kept their word by handing it to the Watchman-Warder for publication.

Can anyone think of a more cowardly and reprehensible act ?

If Mr. Smale wished to disseminate such a pamphlet is it likely that Mr. Coombs, being ar ultra Protestant, would bagiven one ?

What can we think, however, of a man who, after Mr. Smale told him he did not know what pamphlets were in the package, and therefore knew that Mr. Smale was innocent of any wrong-doing, would attempt to make capital out of it by going to Mr. Fox's solicitor and making an affidavit that he received it from Mr Smale.

Again, when Mr. Bexall stood on the platform at Bryson's scheolhouse and, holding the pamphlet aloft, said, "Mr. Smale, did you ever see this before?

Mr. Smale replied, "What is it?" Boxall then read, "J. P. Whitney and the P P. A.' Mr. Smale said, "No, I have never seen it nor read it." Then Mr. Boxall read over Mr. Coomb's affidavit, which brought the occasion to Mr. Smale's mind when, some two weeks be fore, he had given Mr. Coombs two pam phlets of different kinds, not knowing what they were.

what they were.

Not one of these pamphlets has been circulated in the riding other than just what took place. The pamphlet contained nothing but what was true, being quotations from manifestos issued by Mr. Whitney and from his own speeches, and from the "Mail" and other Conservative

newspapers.
Surely the Conservative party canno complain at the circulation (even if such circulation had taken place) of what was heir own campaign literature in former campaigus !

It is very amusing now to find these gentlemen holding up their hands in holy horror who thought it not wrong to circu late, in former campaigns, such pam phlete as "Facts for Irish Electors," "The Eye-Opener," and "The Ross-Lynch Concordat," and other sectarian appeals.

#### DENIED HIS OWN VOTE.

(To the Editor of The Post.)
! Little Eritain, May 20th, 1902.
Dear Sir,—Messrs. Fox and Highes olderessed a political meeting here last night. Mr. Kennedy appeared for Mr. Smale and criticized Mr. Fox's course in the house in regard to some measures which he opposed, including the bill imposing a special license tax upon brewers and distiliers. Mr. Fox replied and gave the andience to understand that he did not vate ingainst the Brewers and Distiliers License Bill, as stated by Mr. K., and unted the Journal of the House to show that the measure was not opposed by him.

show that the mean posed by him.

Many in this place would be pleased if you could give us the facts.— I remain respectfully yours,

ALBERT DAVIDSON.

Lindsay, May 22nd, 1932.

N. (To the Editor of The Post.):
Dear Sir,—The package from which was staken the literature given by me 'to Mr. Coombs came to me through the mail and was at my father's, who brought is from the post office. On opening it and finding is was campaign literature, without reading it I was taking it down to our selectory, Mr. Jaa. Graham, as I had done with other packages.

On my way I was hailed by Mr. Coombs, with whom I same street. Mr. Coombs, with whom I same street. Mr. Coombs, with whom I was acquainted, called me, saying, "ffello, ald man I is that something to prove what the surpius is?" I said, "I think, it is, George," I did not stop then, but was going on down street when he said, the Attorney-General moved, "that

Mr. Speakes on her less that and that the house do resolve itself into the Committee."

Mr. Ma-ter moved in amendment, seconded by Mr. Whittee; "that all the words if the motion after "that" he omitted and the following substituted therefor; "Mr. Speaker do not leave the chair, and that the house do not resolve itself into Committee, but that house do resolve itself into the Committee on this day six months."

And the amendment having been put, was lost on the johowing division:

Then follows the year and nays, where the name of Mr. Fox appears among the year as yoting for the six months holst of the bill. Turn now to page 250 of the same volume, where you will find the following

words:

"The Order of the day for the third reading of Bill (No. 164), respecting Frewers' and Distillers' and other Licenises having been read, Mr. Harcourt moved that the bill be now read the third time.

Mr Whitney moved in amendment, seconded by Mr. Marter, "that all the words of the motion after the words of the motion after the words "that" be omitted and the following sebsitizated; "The bill be not now read the third time, but he read the thirds time on this day six non-ks."

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Yeas, — Mesers, Aud. Aylsworth. Darber, Beatty (Parry Sound) Bird. Parry Found, Brown, Brighmen, Brown, German Gibson, Gremee, Davis, Dickson, Dryden, Farwell, Ferguson, German Gibson, Graham, Guberd, Harcourt, Hardy, Harty, Hill, Histop Holmes Leys, Loughmen, Lumslen, Marcon, Mutric, Memmen, McKay, McKee, Pardee, Pardo, Puttallo, Parlor, -40.

Nays,—Mosgre, Allan, Borg, Beatty,

tupices, Ross, Russell, Stratton, Taylor,—46.

N. N. N. Messre, Allan, Borr, Beatty, (Leeds) Boyd, Brower, Carnegle, Carrentee, Collegion, Crawford, Demosco, Duff, Eilber, Fallis, Foy FOX Rallagher, Hoyle, Jessey, Lynt, Kield, Little, Luras, Marter Mathosor, Moutelth, McDonald, McLoage'ir, Pewed, Pyne, Reld (Darlem) Thompson, Tucker, Wardell, White, Whitney,—36.

Names—Richardson and Reld (Addington); Smith and Kribs, Douglas and Mirchan; Curron and Miscampball; Tranx and Jamieson.

'And the bill was read the (hird time and posseed."

time and passed."
The conclust of Mr. Fox at Little
Britain is inexplicable. Fre had with
him the above volume. Mr. Kennedy
had not, and Mr. Fox deliberately atand not, and Mr. Fox deliberately attempted to deceive his audience and to tell them that Mr. Kennedy was not spenking truth when he said, that Mr. Fox opposed and voted against this bill whereus Mr. Fox had personal knowledge of what took place in parliament and know that Mr. Kennedy did speak the truth, and that the bock in his-Mr. Fox's-hand proved this An effort was made to confront Mr. Fox with the at his Cadawacal meeting next night, who provel would be present who had been prople would be present who had been at Little Britain the night before but Mr Fox found it convenient to be at Lorneville that might. One yould think that Mr. Fox would sure by have been at his Oakwood meet-ing, the central point of Mariposa. Was the reason that he was not there because it was too near Little

Britain?

Mr. Fox voted against both the Corporation Tax bill and the Brew. ers' and Distillers' License bill, which have brought a revenue of \$371,-576.68 in the three years since they were introduced. If Mr. Fox had had were introduced. If Mr. Fox had had her way all this money would have been lest to the people of Ontariol Mr. Whitney and Mr. For say they will sacep away the tax on corpora-tions if they get the chance, which means that the people will loss in revenue from this source about one million dollars before another gen-eral ejection.

eral election.
Do not give Mr. Fox any such chare. Vote for Smale and sound business government.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES,

H's Smale, Heyd and victory.

"Build up Ontarlo" is the watch-word, Victoria.

It is "time for a change"-in this constituency. What service has Mr. Fox rendered to this town or the riding at large.

Who is Sural lanes? Ask the Tory south ward registration workers. Better get ready to dodge when you ask the, though.

The general Conservative feeling seems to be that Mr. Fox's solicitor isn't a first-class tactions—he seems too much of a boomerang maker!

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25 only Ladies' and Misses' Beaver and Covert Cloth Jackets, with silk strappings and stitching, velvet and plain collars, sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38; our price has been \$7.50 and \$8.00. THEY GO FOR .....

#### 35e HATS FOR 20e

Ladies' White Rustic Straw Sailor Hats, with white and black satin Bands, lined and with sweat pad. 35c. 208 HATS FOR .....

#### \$1 HATS FOR 59e

Ladies' Colored Fancy Straw Sailor Hats, with wide silk bands, leather sweat pads, lined crowns; colors-old blue, navy and cardinal, THESE ARE \$1 00 HATS FOR ..... 596

## \$1 MUSLIN BLOUSES FOR 69e

Ladies' Colored Muslin Blouses, made in new styles, light and dark colors, cardinal, navy, pink and sky grounds

#### 75e. BLOUSES FOR 50e

Ladies' Colored Cambric Blouses in pink and white, black and white, blue and white stripes, new collars and cuffs,

#### 75c, GOWNS FOR 50c

Ladies' White Cambric Night Gowns with tucked yoke, lace trimmed, sizes with tucked yoke, 12cc GOWNS 54, 56, 58, inches. 75c. GOWNS 508 FOR .....

#### 8e. VESTS FOR 5e

Ladies' and Girls' Sleeveless Ribbed Ladies' and Gills Cotton Vests, low necks. AN 8c. 50 LINE FOR.....

#### 37 1/2 e DELAINES FOR 25e

20 ends of All-Wool Delaines, with dark and light grounds, dots, stripes and floral patterns, navy, cardinal and black and white; also white grounds with bright colors, FORMER PRICES 250 35c. AND 37½c, FOR...... 250

### 40c. BLACK DRESS GOODS FOR 25c

200 yards of Figured Black Dress Goods, 42 inches wide, British makes. 40c. LINESFOR.... 256

# 75e. BLACK DRESS GOODS FOR 50e

Goods, suitable for mourning dresses, white stripes. \$1.00 QUALITY 758 Goods, suitable for modified 43 inches wide. 75 LINES 500 FOR .....

## \$1.00 DRESS GOODS FOR 50c

## \$1.00 SERGES FOR 75e

sizes 32 to 42. 75c. KIND 50e of pure wool, colors guaranteed. 75e pair. TO CLEAR THE LINE 50e FOR..... 50e we make the price... 50e

#### 50e. SILKS FOR 25e

50 ends of Japanese Silks, French Taffeta Silks, 21 to 24 inches wide, almost every shade in stock, such as cream, cardinal, pink,sky and Turquoise, brown, navy. ANY OF THESE 258 30c., 35c. AND 40c. SILKS FOR

#### \$1.25 GRENADINES FOR 50e

150 yards of Black Wool and Silk Grenadines, German make and guaranteed color, 44 inches wide. Our prices have been 75c., \$1.00 and \$1.25, REDUCED TO ..... 508

#### \$1.00 CORDED SILKS FOR 25e

Ends of Corded and Hemstitched Silks, colors, helio, pink, castor, brown, cardinal and Cerise. THESE WERE ALL \$1,00 PER YARD, FOR.....

#### \$1 00 SHIRTS FOR 75e

60 only Men's Colored Cambric Shirts with separate cuffs, stiff bosoms, sizes 120 yards of Figured Black Dress 141/2 to 161, black and white, navy and

#### 35e HOSE FOR 25e

30 dozen Ladies' 4-1 ribbed black French Dress Goods made of silk and Cashmere Hose, seamless feet, stainless

#### 75e. HOSE FOR 50e

An odd lot of Ladies' and Boys' Hose 100 yards of Black and Navy, Clay of our best plain and ribbed Cashmere Twill Serges, 60 inches wide, and made makes. These were all 65c. and 75c.

## 15c. MUSLINS FOR 7½c

### 20c. Muslins for 10c

1000 yards of American Lawns and Dimities in light grounds only, mostly all stripes, suitable for waists, 15, 10c 18 and 20c. qualities for ......

# 35c. Ginghams for 15c

300 yards of Plaid and Striped Scotch Gunghams, warranted fast colors, former prices 25 and 35c. per yard, 15c

### 35c. Foulards for 25c

30 patterns of English Foulards Sa-

# 25c Veilings for 12½c

### **\$1 00 Gloves for 69c**

An odd lot of Ladies' Kid Gloves, with 2 dome fastners and fancy backs, colors, brown, tan, grey and red, 6 to 7 1/4 sizes, \$1 qualities for

#### \$1.00 Scarfs for 39c

Lace Scarfs-made in France, about

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MAY 23RD AND 24TH.

Collars, Ties, Hosiery, Cloves, Blouses, Whitewear, Shirts,

	Belts, Collars, Ties, Nosiery, Gloves, Blouses, Williams, Mats and Neckwear for the Holidays.
	Children's Sailor Hats, regular \$1.10, bargain days
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	Boys' and Misses' Sailor Collars, White Figue, regular 250, bargain days
	White, Blue, Pink, Black and Rose Taffeta Ribbon, regular 28c, bargain days
	Ladica Chatelaine Bags, regular 400, Dargain days
	Ladies' Lisle Gloves and in Groy and Black, regular 28c, bargain days
	Ladies' Belts, beaded, regular 180, bargain 4ays
,	Ladies' Leather Beltz, regular 250, bargain days
7	Ladies' Summer Corects, regular 45c, bargain days  4de Ladies' Summer Corects, regular 50c, bargain days  4de Ladies' Ribbed and Plain Cashmere Hose, regular 50c, bargain days  42c  Ladies' Ribbed and Plain Cashmere Hose, regular 32c, bargain days  42c  Ladies' Ribbed and Plain Cashmere Hose, regular 32c, bargain days  42c  Ladies' Vats, White, with Sleoves, ribbed and plain, regular 16c, bargain days  1cadies' Vats, White, with Sleoves, regular 20c, bargain days  1cadies' Vats, White, with Sleoves, regular 20c, bargain days  1cadies' Vats, White, with Sleoves, regular 16c, bargain days  1cadies' Vats, White, W
	Ladies' Summer Corsets, regular 600, bargain days
	Ladies' Ribbod and Plain Cashmere Hose, regular 320, bargain days
	Children's and Ladies' Colored Hose, rights and plant, bargain days
	Ladice' Vosts, White, with Sleeves, regular 16c, bargain days
	Dress Ducks, Black and White and Blue and White, regular 25, bargain days 240 Cream Cashmero, regular 480, bargain days 380; Cream Lustre, reg. 30c, bargain days 240
	Cream Cashmero, regular 48c, bargain days 85c)         Cream Lustra, reg., coc, bargain days         15a           4 Pieces Fanoy Dress Goods, a tones, regular 25c, bargain days         .5a         15a           1 Piece Turkey Red, regular 12c, bargain days         .5a         .5a           1 Piece Black Serge, regular \$1.0, bargain days         .7a         .5a           1 Piece Black Whip Cord, regular \$1.60, borgain days         \$1.25         .5a           1 Piece Black Striped Alpace, regular 55c, bergain days         .50         .5a           1 Piece Silk Gronating Crisators, is employ 81.50, bargain days         \$1.33         .5a
	1 Pieco Turkoy Red, regular 12c, bargain days
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	1 Piece Black Striped Alpaca, regular 65c, bargain days
	l Pisco Black Striped Alpaus, regular 60c, bergain days \$1.33 l Grey Vole Cloth, regular 60c, bargain days \$40 Beaded Sequino Collars, regular 50c, bargain days \$40 Beaded Sequino Collars, regular 50c, bargain days \$40 Children's and Misses' Blouses, sizes 28, 30, 32, regular 65c, bargain,days \$50
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	Ladies' White Coronation Kid Gloves, with silver dome fastners, with image of King
	Ladies' Blouses, Black and White Lawn, regular 200 barken days.  Ladies' White Coronation Kid Gloves, with silver dome fastners, with image of King and Queen, regular \$1.75, bargain days. \$1.50  Ladies' Black and Colored Kid Gloves, regular 75e, bargain days
	Men's Colored Regatta Shirts, regular \$1.00, \$1.10, bargain days
	Mon's Colored Regatta Shirts, regular \$1.00, \$1.10, bargain days. 700 Mon's White Shirts, regular 900, \$1.00, bargain days. 750 Mon's White Hematitohed Handkerchiefa, regular 120, bargain days. 3 for 250 White Table Linen, 64 inch, regular 60c, bargain days. 45c White Table Linen, 58 inch, regular 45c, bargain days. 956 Unbleached Table Linen, 66 inch, regular 25c, bargain days. 19c Unbleached Table Linen, 60 inch, regular 35c, bargain days. 280 Man's Catton Sox, regular 8c, bargain days. 50
	White Table Lines, 64 inch. regular 60c, bargain days
	White Table Linen, 58 inch, regular 45c, bargain days
	Unbleached Table Linen, 66 inch, regular 23c, oargain days
	Men's Cotton Sox, regular 20c, bargain days 50 Men's Black Cotton Sox, regular 20c, bargain days 15c
	Men's Black Cotton Sox, regular 20c, bargain days
	Mon's Cashmaro Sox, regular 30, 320, bargain days
	Frilled Lappet Muelin for Ourtains, regular 28c, bargain days
	Lace Curtains, 31 yds., regular \$1.25, bargain days
	Lace Curtosian, 35 yds., regular \$1.75, bargain days. \$1.35 Lace Curtains, 62 yds., regular \$2.00, bargain days. \$2.00 30 Green and Creem Black, regular 80 on and 75c, Lace Trimmed, lace slightly torn
	30 Green and Cream Blinds, regular 50c and 75c, Lace Trimmed, 1ace slightly torn
	at end, bargain days
	100 Oak Curtain Poles, regular 25c, bargain days
	Ladies' Sun Shades, regular St.40, bargain days
	100 Oak Curtain Poles, regular 25c, bargain days   220     Ladies' Sun Shades, regular 25c, bargain days   83c     Ladies' Sun Shades, regular 31.40, bargain days   \$1.20     Ladies' Sun Shades, regular 31.40, bargain days   \$1.20     Lace Curtain Samples, regular 25c and 20c each, bargain days   13c
	Ladies' Corset Cores regular 50c, bargain days
	Ladies White Skirts, regular \$1.20, barg in days
	Ladies' White Drawers, regular 35c, bargain days
	1 Piece Wool Filled Carpeting, regular 650, bargain days
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-Monday, May 24th, is not a school day unices made so by resolution

LOCAL BREVITIES

or the frustees.

Ever see three fellows standing on a street corner and playing enchro into a hai? The sight was with the sight was with the sight was been by a privileged few. We're getting to be a fast town—in spots.

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In spots.

—The firemer were called out shortly after it Wednesday moralist to extinguish a small blaze in Mr. Yarnoid's dwelling, corner burham-st. and Victoria-ove, which started from the chimney. The damego was trilling.

—The Esturion, gay with new paint and up-to-daste in all her appointments, will be placed on her regular run between Bebeaygeon and this fown on May 24th. It is to be hoped, the millinen will see to it that the river is kept free of logs.

—The Kenosha is now in the lock chamber, and is receiving some finishing touches in the way of exterior and interior panting. The overhauling of the machinery will be completed Wednesday, and it is expected that a trial trip will be made about Fridin.

The C.R.R. Heme Sackers' (i) day.

dn.).

The C.P.R. Homo-Seskers' 60 day excursions to Canadian North-West poin a will begin June 3rd, all rail or 8.S. Alberta. See advt. next week. All information furnished by Mr. T. O. Matchett, C.P.R. agent, Lindsay.

mation furnished by Mr. T. O. Matchett, O.P.R. agent, Lindsay.
h.—Mr. P. B. McIllhargoy shipped 177 togs to the Wm. Davies Co., Toronto, o.day. Mc. aftore also consigned a mixed orload, comprising cattle and hogs, to the city markets. The price paid for soloct hogs was \$6.0 per hundred, fats and lights \$6.65, export cattle \$6, butchers \$4 to \$5.25

—Mr. Jess e Perrio, boatbuilder, has just completed a came for Mr. A. W. Dougall, of the Bank of Montreat staff. It is a very neat and well linished craft and reflects much credit on Mr. Ferrin as a boatbuilder. We understand this is the fourth came Mr. Perrin has constructed this year. Two were shipped to Ottawa and one to Mr. Perrin has constructed this year. Two were shipped to Ottawa and one to Mr. Ceo. Beall, Toronto.

—Members of Cambridge-st. Methodist, church, and especially the board of managers—Messrs. Jas. Boxall, F. C. Taylor, Wm. Flavelle and J. Way—are greatly annoyed because some valunds have torn down a number of the mee climbing vines that were trained against the walls of the clurch. A liberad reward will be paid for the detection of the offend-eas.

—Citizens who opposed the creation of the fire hall on the present a sure proposed.

paid for the detection of the offend-vis.

—Citizens who opposed the eraction of the fire hull on the market square age now beginning to acknowledge that their opposition was a mistake. The removal of the old fire hall and lockup, and possibly the weigh-scale, will not only add to the market space, but will add greatly to the appact-arce and utility of the town hull building, and will afford a clear view of the park property to the west. —It was generally supposed that all proper connections had been made with Lindsay -st sewer, so that when the readway was permanently im-proved it would not may to be toen up again. To-day opposite the O-Leary lot a sewer, so that when the readway was permanently im-proved it would not may to be toen up again. To-day opposite the O-Leary lot a sewer connection has been made and the filling in of the trench in the readway has been done in a very slipshod fashion, the earth being lessped up instead of being rean-med down and the stone properly re-placed. No use builting good reads if that sort of thing is to be per-mitted.

#### QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY ON SATURDAY

Town Merchants Decide to Keep Stores

Open Saturday.

Last work, as the result of a conference between a few of our busines men, it was decided that Monference between a few of our bustn es men, it was decided that Monday, Many 26th, and not Saturday,
Many 26th, should be observed as a
public holiday., Since them a number
of merchants have half melliost to
the opinion that the farmers would not
come to town Saturday, thinking the
holiday would be observed on
that day in Lindsay, as els where,
and that when they vested town on
Monday it would be to find the stores
totsed and business impossible. Members of the various staffs who wished
to take advantage of the cheap railway fares extending from Friday
yeeting until the last train Monday
right unanimously agreet with the
inter opinion, and when in to-day's
dadies there was seen an Ottawa
despatch stating that the holiday
nows be observed on Saturday, and
that there could be no change from
that date to Monday to suit the convenience of merchants and others, it
seemed "time for a change."

Major Ingle was consulted and he
interviewed a number of merchante.
It was pointed out that as excursion
party would arrive from kirkfield
points Enturbay who would expect
to find the slope open, and that two
excursions had been billed to leave
town Monday—one by rail, the other
by boad. Under the circumstances it
was not considered possible to after
the facts, and a petition in favor of
a Monday holiday was circulated and
signed by every merchant on Kentst, but one. That settled the matter.

To Midland For \$1.20.

Noxi Monday May 26th, the C.O.

#### To Midland For \$1.20.

Next Monday, May 26th, the C.O. O.F. will run their annual excursion to Midiand, Aduits, \$1,20, children 60c.; tickets good reluting on regu-ing train Tuesday, May 27th. Re-serve the date.—34t.

#### Notice to Farmers.

We have on hand several choice varieties of seed boons to distribute among growers. Some of these varamong growers. Some of these var-lettes returned 36 bushels to the acre last year. We have also a quantity of Evergren Sweet Corn for sale, Farmors who want to grow beans will please call early and signifor the quantity they need JAS. M. SQUIER & SON, Lindsay.—w2.

#### Might Have Been Serlous,

Might Have Been Serious.

Mays. H. Workman, who is visiting at her daughters, Mars. Meadam.

Toronto, had the misfortung to misfortune to mistake a door leading to the back kitchen stuars and fell to the bottom. The rest of the family, who had returned, heard the noise, and on making a scarch found her lying in a daged condition at the foot of the stairs. Dr. Rowan was called, and found no bones broken, but the suffered a bad shaking up from the shock. She is improving.

#### PERSUNALS

-Master Leonard Shier is visiting

-Master Leonard Shier is visiting in Toronto.

-Mr. F. W. Suteliffe was in Toronto Wednesday on business.

-Miss E Jones, of Toronto, is visiting friends in town.

-Mr. Harry Tims, of Lifford, wass fown backy on business.

-Mrs. J. A. Paddon left intely for Toronto to spend, a few, days.

-Mrs. G. R. Stophens, Olemeig-st, is vieting friends in Toronto.

Mr. Thos Hodgsen, of Burnt River, is spending a few days in town.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. DeCew, of Fension Falls, were in town Tuesday.

-Mrs. M. M. Boyds and daughter, of Zobenygoon, vecre in town Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. Kobinson, of North Dakota are visiting friends in town.

-Mr. F. W. Nolce, of Minden, pass. -Mr. F. W. Noice, of Minden, passed through recently to Victoria, Har-bor.

-Mr. Daniel Alcott, of Victoria Harbor, was in town recently on bushness.

-Mr. J. H. Stanton, of Fencion Falls, was in town Tuesday on bus-

Falls, was in town Tursley of Dustiness.

—Mr. E. Riley, general merchant, Wilberforce, was in town recently on business.

—Mrs. H. J. Lytte and little daughter left on Turslay to visit friends in Teronto and Norval.

—Mrs. J. McKnight, left Wednesslay morning for Port Perry to speed a few days with friends.

—Dr. and Mrs. Martin. of Toronto, were in town on Turslay, passing through to Sturgeon Colut.

—Mrs. T. R. Harding, who had been visiting friends here, left for home to Western Ontario Monday.

—Mr. P. Molyneux, of Entitheron, passed through to-day to Parry Scond, where he has secured a position.

—Ref. Fr. O'Leary, parish priest,

-Rev. Fr. O'Leary, parish priest, of Fencion Falls, Bobenygeon and Galway, passed through to Toronto on

-Mr. Jas H. Lunion, of Atlanta, Georgia, arrived in town inst Tues-day to spend a few weeks with his family.

friend.

"Mr. J. Cook who had been spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. T. McConnell, returned to Port Perry Tucsday.

"Mr. Louls F. Heyd, K.C., Reform candidate in East Victoria, passed through Monday to Brantford where he will spend a couple of days.

"Mes Angle Yorg and Miss Luzelle."

he will spend a couple of days.

—Miss Annie Ivory and Miss Luzelle Brown, of Omenice, who had been spending a few days with the Misses Roberts. Victorin-ave, returned home Tucsipy.

Mr. Fox is a decent, good-matural fellow, but he nover was intended for a statesman.

### ENTERED FOR THE FINAL HEAT.

Mossrs. Fox and Smale Nominated for the Provincial Contest

On ario elections took place at 12 o'clock Thursday in the Council Chamber. About 20 citizens were present. After reading the writ Shoriff McLennan, returning

the wrte Shoriff McLeonan, returning officer, celled for nominations.

Mr. Wm Pedlar, Lindsay, moved, seconded by Mr. Albert Davidson, of Ops, that Mr. Nowton Suale be nominated.

Mr. Wm Flavelle moved, seconded by Mr. John McRachren, Eldon, that Mr. S. J. Fex be nominated.

Mr. Fred Perrin, of Onkwood, officiated as poil clerk, and Mr. Chas. Silver, bailiff, assisted the Sheriff in opening the meeting.

If Sarab Innes would correspond plain to the public their methods of complying with the regist-ation act

#### Gentlemen Who are Bald

Gentlemen Who are Bald or Prof. or have thur hair should call on Prof. Dorenwent at the Benson house on Saturday, June 7, and see his wonderful devices in Toupess and Wigs wern on over 65,000 heads. Explanation and demonstration free Private apartments at botel. Don't fall to see his naw invention, patented all over the world.

What mensure to belp the town the Mr. Fox ever introduced into the house? If West Victoria had been represented in Toroute by a piece of stutuary, could it have done less for Lindsay or the rest of the

New Y. M. C. A. Secetary.
The board of directors of the Y
M.C.A. have been devoting much ser lone attention to the selection of lone attention to the selection of a capable person to fill the offuce of secretary, the duties of which were performed with so much acceptance by the late J. B. Walker. We are informed that the board have at hast made a choice in the person of Mr. O. A. Jones, of New York State, who will assume charge on June 1st. Mr. Jones is very highly recommended by the leading citizens of Batavia, N.Y.

HAMILTON.—On the 7th, in Bobcas-geon, the wife of Mr. W. H. Hamilton, of a daughter.

INGLE.—In Linday, on Thursday, May 22nd, the wife of Mr. W. R. Ingle, Winnipeg, Mau, of ason. (Winnipeg papers please copy.) MARRIAGES.

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#### COMMUNICATIONS

Politics and Assessorship.
(To the Editor of The Post.)
Sir,-In to-day's Watchman-Warner appears a fetter signed by Fleury. In which he says that I than "that II I did not vote for M Smalle I would not be appointed; a sessor, but that Mr. Thos. Conno would apply for the position and a

This is simply an untrue statemer Mr Editor; I told him no such thing.—Yours, etc., (85d). D O'CONNELL, Lindsny, Mny 22ad, 1902

WESTMINSTER ABBEY CHOIR.

The formal nomination of candidates Academy, Lindsey, Tuesday, May 27th. to contest West Victoria as the coming The following letter from His Lordship The following letter from His Lordship the Right Reverend Arthur Sweatman, Bishop of Tocon'o, will be of interest:

Bishop of Toronto, will be of intorest:

"I am quite pleased to know that Mr. Edward Branecombe and his Westmanster Abbey Choir Glee and Concert Party are returning to Canada to make another tour and I have the greatest pleasure in testifying to the very great enjoyment which I derived from their concerts last year. I heard each of their two programmes, one in Toronto, the other in Montreal, and I do not hesitate to say that their unaccompanied part singing was the great great in the control of the pleasure of meeting Mr. Brasecombe and members of his Choir accially on several occasions, and found them all to be cultivated gentlemen of the most agreeable and charming social manners. I shall look forward with real delight to meeting them again."—Believe mey yours very truly,

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#### LOCAL MARKETS

ď	Goose Wheat 0 63	3 to		63
	Spring Wheat 0 70	0 to		70
4	Fall Wheat 0 7	0 to	0	70
4	Oats 0 4	0 to		40
	Вуе 0 5	2 to	0	52
,	Barley, No. 1 0 4.	5 to		45
,	Barley, No. 2 0 4.	5 to		45
	Barley, No. 3 0 4:	5 to	0	45
	Peas, Canadian Beauties 0 8	0 to		80
	Peas, Black Eye 0 8	0 to	0	80
1	Peas, Prince Albert 7	5 to		75
	Buckwheat 8 5	2 to	0	52
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,	Butten, per lb., for roll 0 1	6 to	0	17
	Butter, crock, per lb 0 l	5 to	0	16
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	Flour, new process, bks.,			
	100 lbs	0 to	2	50
	Floor, new process, mixed,			
	100 lbs	0 to		20
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7	Rolled Oats, 2 4	0 to	2	60
-	Hay 9 0	0 60	10	00
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Horton, assisted by the Rev. Mr.
Lee, lence Lewis, of South Verulan,
and Mary Purdy, daughter of Jaz
Purdy.

DEATHS.

POGUE.—On' the 148b, in Verulan,
Margaret A. Pogue, aged 37 years
BIRGENAW.—In Lindsay, on Wednesday,
May 1st, Rose Birgenaw, aged 16

Mr. and Mrs. J. Birgenaw, aged 16

ELLEKER.—At Manilla Junction, May
17th, 1902, Sarah Mildred, only daughter
of Robett and Caberine Elleker, aged 18

years and 3 mouths, (Whitby and Clinton papers please copy).

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Sows 4.00 to
Butcher's Cattle, good coin. 325 to 3
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### WEST VICTORIA ELECTION.

MR. NEWTON SMALE, a candidate for election for the Electoral District of the West Riding of the County of Victoria, has appointed as his agent MR. F. C. TAYLOR of the Town of Lindsay, in the County of Victoria Gontleman. Victoria, Gentleman.

Dated at Lindsay this 22nd day of May, 1902.

JOHN McLENNAN, Reterning Officer. -wld1.



#### WEST VICTORIA ELECTION.

MR. SAMUEL J. FOX, a candidate for election for the Electoral District of the West Riding of the County of Victoria, has appointed as his agent MR. F. D. MOORE, of the Fown of Lindsay, in the County of Victoria, Barriater.
Dated at Lindsay this 22nd day of May, 109.

JOHN MoLENNAN, Returning Officer

Mr. Fox makes good pricks- the Ar. For makes good bruks— the Ross Government makes good times. Mr. For makes good money—\$2 per M. more. He don't think he shouldn't collect it, but he wants a oblange. Now, that's Irpay.



TEMISKAMING AND NORTHERN ONTARIO BAILWAY.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tenders for Clearing Right of Way," will be received at this office until soon, Friday, the 23rd day of May, 1992, for clearing the first two sections of the Temiskaming & Northern Ostario Railway, oxtending twenty miles north-rly from North Bay. Plans and spenorth-rly from North Bay. Plans and spenorth-rly from North Bay. Plans and spenorth-rly from North Bay.

tions of the Temmanning & Averhaen Userario Railway, extending twenty misernorth-rly from Morth Bay. Plans and specifications of the work may be seen and fall
information obtained at the office of the
Chief Engineer at North Bay, or at the Department of Public Works, Outarie.

Tenders will not be considered unless
made on the forms supplied for this purpose by the Department of Public Works,
and signed with the actual signatures of
the partiest tendering. An accepted cheque
on a chartered bank, payable to the order
of the Commissioner of Public Works, for
\$500, must accompany cach tender. The
cheque will be forfeited if the party whose
tender is accepted chequines to enter inte a
contract for the work at the rates and on
the terms stated in the offer submitted.

The accepted chequines to eat in will
be returned to the parties whose tenders
are not accepted.

The Department deen not bind itself teaccept the lowest or any tender.

F. R. LastCHFORD.

Commissioner.

Dapartment of Public Works,

Dapartment of Public Works,
Toronto, Ontarie, 7th May, 1902.
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## The Weekly Post

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1902

In coloring you from further attendance in Parliament I desire to ank you for the care and attention ven to your important duties

The unusual number of acts that we been passed incorporating institution and rankway companies may taken as an ovidence of the rapid gress that Canada is making in the and pro-operaty. Further of of that satisfactory condition that attesfactory condition that are now seeking homes unitable and in the Northwest tories. The rapidly increasing atton in that fertile section of ominion must yearly add to the of the country.

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#### FINAL SITTING OF HOUSE,

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THE SPEECH FROM THE THRONE

Great Proaperity Mentioned by this Excellency the Governor-General—Other Variers of Interest—The Premium of the Market Mith Address and the Protected With Address and the Protected to the Senate Book of the field battery thundered out a Poysil satisfactor of Inspector Barrett reported that 9,000 barrels were clied with the Floot Great St. At Neps in Point the guines were diled with the Protected out a Poysil satisfactor of Production and give the coli refiners a reason to the field battery the Princess Louise Bragoon Guards and received at the House of Commons by a guarn of Inspect of Commons by a guarn of Inspect

The Address.

Liberal Whip Calvert, on behalf of the denors, presented Sir Wilfrid with an address, which he read. It said, among other things, that "We, your friends and admirers of the Liberal party, beg to present you with an oil painting of yourself as a token of the high esteem and regard in which we hold you. Others have performed a like pleasant duty, but we desire that this souvenir shall specially he our contribution as expensing our loyality to you as a man and our devotion to the cause you so conspicuously lead. We are attached to you personally, as well as proud of you as our leader. Your life's work has been given up to fostering concord and harmony among all classes of the people, reguidess of creed or origin, and your success in that great and noble task will live to your himor and glory, a grand example for Canadian statesmen for all time."

A return was brought down in the House of Communa yesterday morning contaming copies of resolvations passed in favor of preferential trade by the Boards of Trade of Toronto Montreal, Halifax, Kingston, Hamilton St. John, W., daor, British Column and Bosdand, B.C.; the Chamber of Connucree 'a intreat, and the British Empire Lea woof Canada. In committee Hoa, Chifford Sitton Eprimed the provisions of Sie Wilfiel Laurier, who was received with loud cheers, said: Mr. British Empire Lea woof Canada. In committee Hoa, Chifford Sitton explained the provisions of Sie Wilfiel Laurier, who was received with loud cheers, said: Mr. British Empire Lea woof Canada. In committee Hoa, Chifford Sitton explained the provisions of Sie Wilfield Laurier, who was received with loud cheers, said: Mr. British Empire Lea woof the Chamber of Connucree 'a intreal, and the my wine a respectable that their manus are not known to me at this moment, this mement, this mement, which is designated to me ander any circumstance of a great with loudy and the work of a great Canadam artist. The work of a great Canadam artist. The work of a continuity of the work of a finite provided there was every probability that the needs of this portion of Roya. Scotia Would be supplied very shortly. The Local Covernment had go the commany excrying on the work of a loan of \$13,000 per mile for the whole road Mr. Forbes is well known throughout Canadam and throughout Canadam and throughout Canadam artist is the mortherland, and is somewhat famous also in the hand to our being the more continuity of the work of the more contains when the mortherland, and is somewhat famous also in the hand to our continuity for the more continuity of the contains also in the hand to our continuity of the more continuity of the contains and the continuity of the contains and the continuity of the contains and the continuity of the contains the continuity of t

#### THE SAWLOG POLICY,

Reu, E. J. Davis Punctures Mr. Whit-Was the Father of it,

Coldwater, May 15 .- Hon. E.

of Cod Liver Oil is the means of life, and enjoyment of life to thousands: men women and children.

When appetite fails, it re-ores it. When food is a of

It is the thin edge of the wedge; the thick end is food.

## NEWS ON WEDNESDAY

Peace Expected by That Time-

BOERS' DEMEANOR IS WARLIKE

enca-Times' Correspondent Thinks They Will Fight on, But He Adds That Whatever the Besult of the Conference the End of the

London, May 19.—All sorts of rumors are rife about the Boer conference, but no definite news is expected before Wednesday. Mr. Edgar Wallace, The Daily Mult's correspondent, regards it as inutvisable to consider the complete success of negotiations as certain.

The Proposed His Process of the Proc

Left Halifax With Casadians

Halifax, N.S., May 19.—Sixth Regiment and Squadrons C and D of the 4th C.M.R. embarked on the Winnifeedian Saturday morning for South Africa. Lieut.—Col. Irving, who has been D.O.C. here for seven years, was given a great send off by his brother militia officers, who accompanied the regiment from the camp to the boat. Bands of 66th, 63rd and R.C.R. played the menthrough the streets, which were lined with spectators.

Advitant Captain Thompson of the 63rd made a speech on arrival at the Gard made a speech on arrival at the first might have a market from the line in which he is held by the inflitte of Halifax. The ship left about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The weather was beautiful, and the steamer will have a line run off the coast.

When appetite fails, it restores it. When food is a burden, it lifts the burden.

When youlose flesh, it brings the plumpness of health.

When work is hard and duty is heavy, it makes life bright.

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wedge; the thick end is food.
But what is the use of food, when you hate it, and can't digest it?

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Lindsag, Dec. 30th, 1901.

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libeus atiam and after trying several remedit a without relief, I tred your Dr. Roscoe's Rheumatic Remedy, and a ter toking
part of the second bottle I was perfectly
well. This year as I was commencing my
suring seeding, it came at me again but four
doses of your remedy cired me completely.

Yours Truly,

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BUILDING

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\$20,000 Fire at Gaspe Basin Gaspe, Que., Mny 19.—Gaspe Basin was the scene of a destructive fire Iriday night, by which nine buildings were destroyed. Loss estimated at \$20,000.

GAVE LIFE FOR HER BROTHER, Eight-Year-Old Girl Dies in Agony From Battlesnake's Dite.

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Dropped Daad is Port Hope.

Port Hope, May 15.—Jacob Hontman, one of Port Hope's oldest residents, dropped dead at the G.T.R.

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Rathesmake's Bite.

La Crosse. Wis. May 19.—Crace lackson, 8 years old gave her life for her 3 y

# YOU MAKE THE BEST BARGAIN IN SOAP WHEN YOU BUY . . . SURPRISE. REWARD—A Heward of \$5 will be paid to any person giving information that will lead to the conviction of any person selling luquor in the County of Victoria otherwise than according to the live as laid down in the Liquor License Act. The address of the sender will be treated with confidence and the information with be acted on promptly. JOHN SHORT License Inspector, Box 473, Lindsay,—dw. GENUINE IRISH FREIZE.

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### The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1902.

#### AN UNFOUNDED CLAIM

Mr Whitney claims to be the father of the Liberal Government policy of compelling the manufacture of saw logs in Canada, a condition that has given new life to the saw-milling industry, emasing an expenditure of over a million in news and revived crease of labor.
Frevious to 1890 the Dominion Gov.

ernment by the power to impose an export duty on saw logs, controlled the export. In 1890 the Ontario Government, in the timber sale of that year imposed the home manufac-turing condition, but the adoption of the Dingley Bill made necessary ac-tion that had not been called for

After the Dingley Bill, adopted at Washington, made restrictions on the export of sa wlogs necessary, the matter was widely discussed through

out the province.

Mr. Whitney held a series of S6 meetings from June 7th to October 11th, 1897, and never once alluded

to a sawlog policy.
While he was silent on the subject
a sale of timber was advertised and the terms stipulated manufacture is the province

was not till after the late Pro-At was not till after the late Per-mier Hard, had promised a deputa-tion of lumbermen that the House would be called to deal with the ex-port of loge that Mr. Whitney found courage to speak on the subject. When the Government's policy was autological in the deliber on the address

unfolded in the debate on the address.
Mr. Miscamphen moved to extend it to timber being cut under then existing centracts.

ing centracts.
Such a violation of agreements
would have involved the Government
in disastrous litigation, and the proposal was therefore very properly retected.

Now Mr. Whitney claims that he is the father, of the Liberal policy prohibiting export of logs which has proved of great auvantage to North ern Optarle

is a matter of fact, Mr. Whiting has no more claim to pose as the father of the Ontario sawlog policy than he has to claim the fatherhood

#### PROOF OF TORY CORRUPTION

"It is time to stop the bollot boy stuffing and ballot stealing," remarks the Mail and Empire and other Tory the Mail and Empire and other Tory papers. It is indeed, high time, and it is most sincerely to be hoped the party the journal quoted supports will not once mend its ways, and that we shall see no repetition of the dark doings witnessed in the past. The Tory record in this respect may truly be entitled a, "Scandalous Chromele" Time would fail to tell of them all, but if we go buck no further than Time would fail to tell of them ali-but if we go back no further than 1887 we can find appuling proof of the deliberate wickedness of the Tor-tes in the matter of tampering with the bailots. In Enddimand in that year it will be remembered that De. Montague, one of the four survivor-of the "nest of traitors," was counted in by a majority of one. It was also covered that one relaxation of the covered that one returning officer spoilt eight bullots marked for the L'bergi candidate. The guilty wretch fled after confessing. The same tions in the same riching in 1890 and 1891, to say nothing of bogas voters and a forged proclamation—no con-metion with the famous "letters" of a biter date-in the name of Her In. bedare I elected, one very considerate Conservative officer removed the bal Parry Sound, to 1896 forty ballots Parry Sound, to 1896 forcy ballots to none box were tumpered with in the interests of the Tory. In North Obtario in 1896 twenty-one ballots marked for the Liberal were taken the theory of the Tory to the Liberal were taken to the table of ta out of the envelopes before the r count, and the same number marked for the Tory substituted. In Musko-

contain Liberal majorities were burned. In North Middlesex in 1891 some Tory spolled three ballots after they were taken from the box by marking them for both candidates. In South forcy Dr. Landerskin obtained a ma-jority which was vitated by the sub-stitution of ballots marked for his apponent, in Lincoln in 1806 ima-dreds of extra bullots were printed dreets of extra builds were printed for fraudulent use, and many were used. And there have been innumer-able instances to other places which could be ofted. Yes, it is time, as the Mail says, to stop this kind of thing.

#### A CHAPTER OF LIBELS.

Like ar old man of the san, the tess Government sits upon Now Ontario, bladering its progress, establishing monopolies, closing its lands, against colonization, stopping its mineral development, and cheoking the prosperity of the people. New Ontario extends her hand to Get Ontario extends her hand to Get Ontario extends her hand to Get Ontario extends her hand to properly in which them remove the membas and to copen an exa of prosperity in which they and was shall join. We cannot resist the superior in the season of the property of the desired property in which they and may shall join. We cannot tresist the superior in the season that we have a change. — Toronto Mail and Empire.

The above constitutes, says the

Mail and Empire,
The above constitutes, says the
News, (Independent) a chapter of political libels. For any same man to
expect a community to swidlow such expect a community to swidlow such rot is an insult to their intelligence. No man who has the slightest respect for the truth would make such statements. Air, Ross' policy in regard to New Outerlo may be criticized in many ways, but to try and tell the people that the Ross Government is hindering the progress of other New on Old Outerlo is nonsense. When we are asked to believe that the Ross Government is "killing the province," Government is "killing the province good for nothing and unprogressive we must beg to be excused. Politi-cians and political newspapers have much lie mas in political campaign. but we believe such statements the above exceed the dunt.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES,

If Mr. Whitney had been able to command a majority in the Legisla-ture there would have been no steel rall making at the Sault to-day. It exists in spite of his efforts.

The Liberal Government is able, en-terprising, honest, it has a well-din-fined policy that is giving good re-sults. Can as much be said for Whit-letter and the aggregation of which he is the head?

There is every reason to expect remain indications that Hon. Mr. Ross will carry every sent in New Order.

o. And he is likely to recover eight or ten lost in Oth Ondario Inst time, y laxity an dilescusion. The party his time is united and enthusiastic.

This time is united and enthusiastic. Toronto Evening News, Tory; One of the leading bakers of Canada has written to the Ontario Department of Agriculture to return timaks for their publication on bread-making. He states in his latter that he wishes he had read the bulletin when it was lesued, as he would have been able to utilize the selentific information to the benefit of both himself dark the community. He thinks every baker eught to read it in order to acquaint himself with the technique and selentific aspect of their calling.

Will aspect of their calling.

Win. Smith, ex-M.P., of South Ontario, was probably as rendy as any other Conservative on Mr. Whitney's platform at Uxbridge to applied at reference set the necessity of purity in elections, says the Toronto Star. Smith is the fellowid who confessed in the witness box that he corruptly spent at least \$1,200 to try, to defeat Dryden, and whom the jadge tegretted he could not punest. The Tories showed their desire for pure men by selecting the sufficients as their candidate of cours, he struts about with Whitney, preaching purity now.

The present venerable mentiff at

ney, pleaching purity now.

The present venerable postiff always sutertained most friendly personal relations with Her late Majatsly, whom he frequently met when music at the court of her made, King Leopold, and he appears to have the same friendly feeling for her successor. Not only has he announced the intention, notwithstanding the epposition of certain people around him to send as imposing embassy to the King's Coronation, but it is a formation as the coronation dispensation, and British members of the Roman Catholic charch are to be released from abstinence on Friday, June 27, and from fasting and abstinence on the day following, which is the vigil of Saluts Peter and John.

, centipodes and other pol-Shakes, certificans and other pol-sonous things may ascall you to you wasts through field and forest. Be sure to have a bottle of Perry Davis Funkther in the house and you run ne risk. Directions on the wrapper.

## Eruptions

Dry, moist, scaly tetter, all forms of eczema or salt rheum, pimples and other cutaneous eruptions proceed from humors, either inherited, or acquired the digestion and assimilation.

To treat these eruptions with

drying medicines is dangerous. The thing to do is to help the system discharge the humors, and strengthen it against their return

Hood's Sarsaparilla permanently cured of G. Hines, Franks, Ill., of occess, from which he had suffored for some time; and Missalvian Wolter, Box 212, Algona, Wis., of pin ples on her face and back and chafed skin of her body, by which she had been ground troubled. There are more restimouslating favor of this great medicine than can be published.

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Baby's Own Tablets are good for children of all ages, from the finiest, weakest buby to the well grown child. weakest buy to the west grown child, we have a certain cure for indigestion, sour stomoch, colle, constipation, disarrhora, techning troubles and the other minor allments of children. There is no other medicino acts so epicefaly, so safely and so surely, and they contain not one particle "southing" medicines. Mrs. it M. Ness, Barrie, says, "I first began using Baby's Own Tablets when my baby was techning. He was fourthed from indigestion. After naing the Tablets have gross, and suffered from indigestion. After naing the Tablets a fine medicine for children, and keep thomen had all the time." The Tablets are readily taken by all children, and crushed to a pewker can be given to the very young st highly with a containty of benefit. Sold by all druggists or sent post paid at 25 cents a hox by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ort., or Schenectady, N.Y. us ture a certain cure for indigest.on

#### LOCAL BREVITIES

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—Large quantities of tanbark are
being delivered at our tanneries by
South Ope and Manvers farmers.
—Young man, vote for the party
which gave you the power to vote,
The Opposition opposed marriaged suf-

Billy Ponton, of Napance bank robbery fame, has been appointed Pritish Commit at Docas dai Toro, Meyice.

Area.

-The town of Collingwood former, employed two assessors at \$200 a year, but this year one assessor is doing the work.

-Mr. N Brady, fishery oversoor puld a visit to North Eadly points the other day and enught two of-fenders, who were fixed \$20.

fenders, who were fixed \$20.

Put not your trust in princes,
To monarche do not bosy;
J. Pierpont Morgan, if you please,
The works is running now.

—And now the dainty maid, with
basket in hauth, hier forth to the
pasture tands and meadows in pursuit
of the dandelion—for the manufarture of bitters and wine. It is quite
a pastime these days,
From Klondyke's golden fastness;
We'd fain hear of the feat,
Of some good miner, brave and bold,
Whe could unearth a chunk of gold.
That was worth its weight in meal.

—Mr. Thos. Searl, section foreman

-Mr. Thos. Seart, section foreman for the G.T.R. at Cannington for 30 years, has resigned his position and intends taking up his residence in Lindsay with his family. He will come to town in the course of a couple of yecks.

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—The press agencies and leading dalles have to pay a pretty penny for news from St. Plerre, Martinque. The lowest cable rate is \$-11 a word, and for return messages to correspondents \$8.45 a, word is charged.

—There will be a great conference of Dominion Boards of Teade representatives in Toronto on June 4th and 5th. Aircady over 4D boards laws promised to send delegates. Pressident J. D. Flaveile and Vice-Pres. Rott. Kennedy will represent Lindsay.

—Orifina Times: the Nonauch Girls Cricket Club has been organized-hore with the following officers: Prosident. Mass Dot Leacock; onptain, Miss Eva. Eaton; secretary-treasurer. Miss Rena Cook. The girls would like to arrange games with clubs representing neighboring towns.

—Free Press: Midiand Oddfellows are planning for an excursion to some convanient point sometime in June.....

Why not select Lindsay? We have sent several large parties to the Georgian Bay town, and another will go north or the 26th. A return favor would be appreciated by our citizens.

—The statement that not a single fatality occurred that year among the millione of passengers carried on the English rallways is a cannarkable one, and illustrates the extreme capta indeed to guard against acceptions. Here is the carried on the English rallways is a cannarkable one, and illustrates the extreme capta indeed to guard against acceptions. Here are not passengers were killed and 161 injured. There were 476 passengers injured.

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—Trackmen on the castern division of the C.P.R. were recently granted an increase in pay as the result of arbitration proceedings, and the men on the other divisions are also pressing their claims. The Grand Trank monagement, by circular dated May 10, granted voluntarily an increase which will affect between 600 and 700 sectionners who are advanced from \$1.10 to \$1.20 per day, while section foremen who there beam receiving from \$1.50 to \$1.60 per day, will be paid \$45 per month.

—Extensive Improvements are be-

e ceiving from \$1.50 to \$1.60 per day, will be paid \$45 per month.

-Extensive improvements are buring made to the Rudd Haruses Co's pramises. The stord is being thoroughly reasonated and enlarged, and plate glass windows will be added. Since this enterprising firm took possession of the Little stock a year ago their Justhess has been straidly increasing, and in order to accommedate their large stock the enlargement of the premises was necessary.

Mr. Little, the genial manager, informs us that the store will be ready for occupation this week.

-£osadian Engineer for May; A great waste in the Gait waterworks puzzled the authorities, but finally a leak was found through which 100, 100 gallons escaped daily, reaching the river through an old the drain. This has been going on for years, says a local paper, causing a loss to

This has been going on for years, says a local paper, causing a loss to the town of about 850 a day....The above is interesting, in view of the fact that a leak was discovered ander almost similar circumstances by Sayt. Paybe, of this town, a few weeks ago, which had made therefore and try weeks ago, which had made their fatt two weeks before, and its defection and speedy location was a creditable bit of work. Another smaller leak was discovered to-day apposite McCrea's foundry.

### Police Court Calendar

J. W. Reynolds, of the south ward, appeared before Magistrate Steers May 14th. He was charged with infraction of a tower by haw in having driven a wagon over a sidewalk, smishing the planks. Fine and costs, \$84.65

—Wm Crowley, of the oast ward, was charged with a breach of the cattle by law, but the proof was week and the complaint was dismiss-

PERSUNALS

-Dr. Boyd, of Bobcaygeon, was

town Monday.

-Mrs. S. Grandy, of Ontoney, was lo town Saturday.

-Mr. Robt. Tufts, of Head Lake,

- Mr. Rott. Torts, or Head Lake, was in found mat week.

- Mrs. Beach, of Golden, B. C., is visiting friends in town.

- Mr. Alex. Nivan, O.L.S., Hallburton, was by town Monday.

—Mr. J. J. Perrin telt lately for Teronte to take a position. —Mr. Arthur Webster of Fencion Falls, was in town lately. —Mr. Goo. Green, teacher at Burnt River, was in town over sunday.

Hiver, was in town over, sinday.

- Dir. Thos. Hodgsen and wite, of Burnt River, was in town lately.

- Mr. A. Y. Hopkins, of Kinmonia, was in town lately on business.

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- Mr. and Mrs. J. Mosher, of Torondo Dre visiting friction in town.

hist week.

—Mes. (Br.) DeGrasst nad Mrs.

Hamilton, of Bohenyzeon, were intown Friday.

—Mr. W. Sheedy, of Norwich, Norfolk county, England, is visiting Lind-

-Mr. Frest Hopkins, who had been attending Toronto University, is bome for vication.

-Mr. Garnet Armstrong, of the Canadian Express Co., Toronto, is visiting at home.

-Mrs. A. Braden, Mrs. J. Goodman act ddaughter, of Bobenygeon, were in own Thursday week.

—Mrs. A. Bracker, Mrs. J. Goodman an defaughter, of Bobenygeon, were in own Thursday wock.

—Miss Stephenson formerly of Mossis J. Sutchile & Son's staff, left Saturdayy for Toronto.

—Mr. B. F. Reser, memager of the Light, Heat & Power Co., was in Toronto Saturday on business.

—Mr. Douglas Paton, of the Provincial Health Department, spent 'imday under the parental roof.

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—Mr. and Mrs. Huntoon, who had been visiting rotatives in town, returned to Hamilton Friday last.

—Miss Henley, who has been spending a couple of days at home, returned to Toronto last Thursday.

—Mrs Henry Knowlson, who had been attending the Detcoit Dantal School, arrived home Saturday.

—Mrs Shaver resturned to her home at Little Britain Intely after cajoying a visit with Lindsay friends.

—Mr. H. E. Graham and Miss Graham, teachers near Bobenygeon, spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

—Mr. C. L. Mesine, formerly of Kinkfield, but now trayelling for a Kingston firm, was in town Friday.

—Mrs. A. Dorac vaturned home last week, after spending a pleasant visit with her mother in Bellevuile.

—Mr. Geo. Hunter, of the Massey-Harrls agency, and Mr. W. McLean, spent Sunday with friends in Fencion Falls.

—Miss Lamb, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jas. Peol. William-

Falls.

-Miss Lamb, who had been visiting let sister. Mrs. Jas. Peel. Williamst., returned to her home in Ottawa last weeks.

-Dr. Somers, of Torento, who had been on a business trip to north country villages, returned to the city Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cithum, from Chatham vicinity, are spending a faw days in town, gueste of Mr. and Mrs. John Hore.

-Mr. Thus. Williams, lett.

John Hore,

—Mr. Thos. Williams left lately for Boarle, where he will work in the latenest of the Casadian Cordage Co. of Peterboro.

—Mr. W. Way, student at Queen's University. Kingston, attended the late Practical Grant's funeral in that city last week.

—Miss Curry, who has been attended.

etty last week.

-Miss Curry, who has been attending the Ontario School of Pharmacy, Teronto, passed through to her home in Minden to-day,

-Mr. A. W. Dougaif, of the Bank of Montreal staff, will leavy on Monday for Believille to enjoy a couple of weeks' holklays.

-Mr. Jas. Conway, of the Rebl house, Bobenygeon, was in town on Monday on business. -Mr. Wim. Koys and Mr. Heeb. Morrison sport Sunday with friends at Fencion Falls.

-Mr. Petcy McLean, of the Geo. Matthews Co., Fetorboro, was in town Monday on business.

Matthews Co., Feberboro, was in town Monday on business.

—Mr. J. C. Watson, of Glasaw Speet Saturany in town the curst of Mr. Win. Flavsier.

—Mr. W. H. Church, of Foundar Falls, was in town lately, redurning from a three weeks' business trip to Outnewn and points east.

—Mr. Hugh O'Leary. K.C., left town for Toronto last week, having been advised that his higher kneer equires expert surglead treatment.

—Mr. Gog. Thick who called the contraction of the contractio

export surgical treatment.

—Mr. Geo. Ritey, who efourth Canadisa Contingent for South Africa returned Friday hast from Halfax.

—Mrs. Madel Reynolds, Oakwood, pald a short visit to her cousin, miss Lewella Maunder, 52 Pred-st., and returned home Thurssby week.

Mentreal none indexed week.

—Mr. G. Benjamin, of the Bank of Mentreal stuff, returned Saturday from Montreal, where he had bee enloying a couple of weeks holidaya.

—Mr. Bert. Hopkins, of Kinmount, was in town lately, returning from Peterboro, where he into been spending a couple of weeks with friends

-Mr. C. Prouse, of the Outario School of Pharmacy, Toronto, was in town lately calling on friends. He has spending the variation at his nome in Oakwood. Conkwood.

-Omemoe Mirror; Mey. Roberts, obdesoy, preached aloquent sormons the Omemoe Martholist church Sun by morning and evening... Mass Mathills, of Lindsay, was visiting Omeoe friends inst week.

mee releiks has work.

Mr. Sydney Johnson, express messonger on the Hallburton train, and worker passed through lately from Hallburton to Victoria Harbor where they will visit friends. Mr. J. A. Whitolaw, of the Whitolaw, of the Whitolaw, is relieving Mr. Johnson.

# SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT SYLVESTER

WORKS LAST SATURDAY. An Employee Whirled Around a Shaft

An Employee Whirled Around a Shaft and Soverely Injured.

Mr. Charles Rodman, n young man about eighteen years of age, son of Mr. Isaanh Rodman, of Little Britain, was the victim of a serious action to the gusoline engine department at the Sylvester Works about 7.30 lnst.

ther, who met such a trage dead to the City, NJ, on Monday over interred in Hartley cemetery for Woodville, Saturday afternoon to choose of Lindsay citizens will attend to those of the trage.

A May Wooding.

A very pretty wedding took pince on May 14th at 7.30, at the residence of the bride's pacents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Herley, Henry-st., north ward, when their second daughter, Miss Bella, was married to Mr. Henry Webster, a thing young business man of Kirkfield, The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. Roberts in the presence of a number of relatives and friends. Miss L. Henley, sister, assisted the bride, and Mr. Arthur Webster, of Fenelon Falls, assisted his brother. After the usual congratulations the happy party sat down to a sumptuous weedling dimer. Mr. and Mrs. Webster will take up their residence at Kirkfield. The Post joins with their many friends in wishing the young couple a long, pleasant and successful married life.

## Children Cry for CASTORIA.

A. O. U. iW. Meeting Friday examing the members of the LO.U.W. held a special meeting in A.G.U.W. beld a special mesting in their lodge rooms. Nine young ment were initiated, into the secrets of the crier, after which the objects of this crief ways exceptible by sereen work by Bro. F. Nudel, of Toront.. This was a new feature to a large majority of the members and Bro. Nudel's tecture was greatly enjoyed. He is a flocat speaker, with fine endowment for the position he occupies the tecture. After the expon work short addresses were given by Bro. Nudel and Grganizer Chayter, ouch urging the members to greater activity in the bunding up of the local lodge. Refreshments were served by Bro. W. J. Morbon, and after votes of thanks were fendered to Bros. Nudel and Chayter the meeting closed by the members sluguing the national authem.

#### Good Advice

The printers in the employ of the Faton Co., Toronto, have demand-T Eaton Co., Toronto, have demanded the same rate of pay received by the other city printers, but their request has been refused. The men have just issued the following circular, which contains some plain truths for our lady readers; Let us uppear to our constituents. Instead of buying through the Mail Order system of the Eaton Company, patronize the merchants in your own neighborhood. They can give you as good cargains, and much better for that matter, than you case get in this store. And many so-called "bargains, and there is no guilbuilty equal to that involved, in the bargain-hunting humbur. Then quit the exhibition of your guilbuilty and patronize your "home stores."

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MF. O'Bullers' App.
Ottawa, May 20.—Hon. Sidne
Fisher gave out officially yesterday
that G. F. O'Bulloran, burriste
Montreal, has been appointed Deput
Minister of Agriculture in the place
of the late W. B. Scarth. Daudonald's Coming.

Ottawa, May 20.—Lord Dundonald s expected to arrive in Canada on July 20, to assume the duties of general officer commanding the Cana-

Halifax, May 20.—It was intended that the 5th C.M.R. would sail on the Corinthian on Thursday, but Colonel MacDonell is not sure whether the horses will be here in time. There are 300 horses at camp, and about 250 more are required. The regiment in all other arrangements is ready to emburk.

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Meals Served on Board.
Lindsay Agent, CRO. WILDER, C. T. R.
Town Ticket Agent, Express Office.

MORTIGAGE SALE OF FARM IN
EMICY. -Under and by virtue of
the Fowers of Sale contained in a certain
Mortgage which will be produced at the
time of Sale, there will be offered for Sale
Pablia Auntion. on Saturday, the by Public Auction, on Saturday, the Fourteenth day of June, 1902, at the Simpson House, in the town of Lindsay, in the County of Victoria, at 2.30 c'olock in the afternoon the fellowing the afternoon the fellowing the fellowin the Simpson Heuse, in the town of Lindsay, in the Country of Victoria, as 2.30 o'clock in the afternoor, the following property, being composed of all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Emily, in the Country of Victoria and Provinces of Ontario, being comp sed of the North Half of the South Half of Lot Number Saven in the Sixth Concession of the said Township of Emily, containing by admission of the said Township of Emily, containing by admission of the said Township of Emily, containing by admission of the said Township of Emily, containing by admission of the said Township of Emily, containing by admission of the said Township of Emily, convenient to School and Church; all clared, outside shool and Church; all clared, outside fences firty good; good roads. There will be a reserved bid. Torms of Sale: Ten per cont of the purchase money to be paid down at time of sale, Twenty-five per cont. more in one month thereafter, and the balance can remain on first Mortgage for 5 or 7 years, payable in yearly insta ments of not loss than \$50 each and a final insta ment of the balance of purchase money, with interest at 6 per cent. per annum. Further terms and conditions of Sale will be made known as the time of Sale, For further particulars apply to SETE S. SMITH, Solicitorics Vendors, Port Hope, Ont. Datet at Port Hope, Ont., 10th May, 1902:—w4.

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### The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1902

# NOT STRUCK

Council Evenly Divided on 26 and 261/2 Mills.

SCHOOL BOARD CENSURED FOR INCREASED EXPENDITURE.

Communications and Reports ... Central Fair and I, O. O. F. Guarantees— Endeavors to Evade the Boulevard By-law —Lindsay's Municipal Taxa-tion Lower Than Peterboro's—Labor Mon Want a Tender Cancelled — Other Matters.

The third session of the regular May meeting of Council was hold had Morday, all members present, and Mayor ingle in the chair.

Communications

From Miss Adam and Mes. Foster asking to be given a year's time it which to fit their kint-st, property with sanitary convenience.—Baret

with sanitary conveniences.—Borel of Health.

From W. F. O'Boyle, Clerk of Op., asking Council to make a grant of \$15 for the registar of the western boundary road lending to the new hospital.—Board of Work.

From Jass Ketth, sea-treasurer South Victoria Agricultural Society, asking Council to vote the en-tomary guarantee find of \$200 for the Content Fair; also to appoint three directes to represent the town,—bad on table.

From W. L. Herriman, town physician, pointing out that the proposed the town the new hospital would relieve him of considerable work he would be willing to note the has son eiting from Joly next. Later on in the explicit of note that he produced his ledger in proof of his statement that V charged for at regular rates the duttes he had been performing for \$100 a year world average \$300 a year world average \$300 a year world a share of the risks to be placed on the away free hall. Firnner committee.

From T. Consolly, app ying for post-

inttles.

From T. Concolly, app ying for position of newester.—Pylet.

From R. J. McLaughlin, re Contractor White's citim for \$250 for plane and architect's commission in connection with the fire hall. The Council heating made no proposition to settle, the client hall instructed him to enter suit for the amount.—Finance committee.

A number of accounts were sound.

from J. Kinnear, two Mills and others, protitioning against the proposed granolithic walk openess side of Corolinest.—Clerk Knowlson reported that the counter retition was sufficiently signed, and on motion Council decided to abandon the proposed work.

posed work.

From James Fleury And others
petitioning for the placing of a gos
lamp at the corner of Ridout and
Ceorgian-ats.—Police and Lighting

committee.

Commissioner Chairnes reported favorably in the matter of the proposed granolities walk opposite Capt. Crandell's terrores on Queen-st, total cost \$205, to be past for in 10 years; also that \$48 had been expended on Kent-st., that \$5 more was nested for it, and that in order to get a clear course for the new granolities walk on the east side of Williamsed, to the station, all telegraph, telephone and electric light poles and a number of trees would have to be moved.

the walk on the casts side of Williams to the form the cast of committees as a binding was contrary to all principles of mumber of trees would have to be moved.

Ald, Burrows.—"Is it the intention of Council to the away the knoll on the State of the St

town scraper in connection therewith. Agreed to.

Pirst of July Celebration.

On motion Mr. Wm. Pediar was heard. He asked that the Council vote the assal gaurantee fund of \$500 to Linksay boogs No. 100 in connection with their First of July celebration.—Granted on motion of Aldermen Hore and Burrows.

The Boulevard By-law.

Mr. J. B. McWilliams was heard in certaction with his boulevard difficulty. He midiatalized he had begun the work before the passage of the by-law, that is was really within the spirit of the by-law, as his have was four inches below the level of the walk for a distance of seven feet back, and that he any event he should not he held responsible because Cont. Cummers had seen the work in progress but hagt not notified him of his mistake till it was almost completed by him.

Vic. Burrows—"Make an exception.

If right, the Council should hisset on it being observed; if not, it should be amounted. Add. Jackson—"Mr. Morton's considers not come under the by-law, as his bouldwired ways built has full, while Mr. McWilliams' is now ander way. Pr. Burrows introduced the by-law, and now he is the first man to more that it be disrogarled."

All, furrows again maintained that Mr. McWilliams was practically complying with the spirit of the by-law had he did not believe in being too lard on any man who started work before the by-law was practically controlly to be guarded against—some eldisons are appropriating toward property by planting hedgost where walks have been moved out. That cannot be allowed and should be covired by the by-law.

All, McDlarmid—"The boulevard by-law is a necossary one, and should be lived up to."

All, Robeon—"If think the Council should be now a discounting hedgost where and naked that his walk be raised; the by-law, was then passed, and he kne wit."

All, Robeon—"I think the Council should go in a body and inspect the boulevary." The matter was so artanges.

Labor Union Hitting Pack.

On metton Mr.G. Crawford who said he represented. JOD men belonging to

Labor Union Hitting Pack.
On motion Mr.G. Cranvford who said he represented 400 men belonging to teed Labor Unions, was granted permission to address the Council. He understood the Council were about to close a contract for cement with a company with whom a number of the members of the Union were now thaving some trouble, each he acked that the Council take the mem's interests into consideration.

Att. O'RI ally said that as the report of the committee dealing with here committee dealing with here coment purchase had not yet been adopted by Council he would nove that it be held over for further consideration. He was willing to do all he could for the workingmen, upon whom the prosperity of the town lay zely depended.

Att. Burrows—"I would like to compil, with the request, but the report was adopted in committee and the Council is therefore bound to carry it out, it is too late to meddle with the tender."

'the McDiarmid—"That is a yery in the content."

and adopted in committee and the founcil is therefore bound to carry it out. It is too late to meddle with the tender."

I'd McDharmid—"That is a vary strange doctrine; it is equivalent to saying that anything passed in committee is practically being passed by Council. In that case we must attend every meeting of committees."

I'd. Barrows—"Well, that is the attration so long as the full Council it on every committee; that is the way things have been done in the pract."

Ald Jackson—"All members st on each committee, but they have the neath to change their opinion and vote differently in Council it they so desire. We called for tenders and accepted the Rathbar Co's, being the lowest, and we are morally bound to ratify our act."

413. McDharmid—"The report need not come before Council till the first meeting in June, and I hope that by that time the troutbe the firm a meeting in June, and I hope that by that time the troutbe the firm a section."

Ald O'Rielly—"I am prepaced to

tier.

Mi O'Rielly—"I am prepared to hold the contract over for the r man mention to by Mr. travford. If the company carry out their threat and tamove to Fracelon Fulls I would not their threat, oven if we are obliged to pay \$5 abarrel to the contract, oven if we are obliged to pay \$5 abarrel to the contract.

if we are obliged to pay \$5 abarrel large.'

Alt. Hore soud he was a frigal of labor, and his votes in Council had otways shown him to be active in the working man's beliaff, but he thought the Council were bound in frome to carry out the contract referred to. Ald. Meljoarnid did not like the idea that the touaril should be held to be bound by a vote of a committee, and thought it would be as well to thresh the matter out at once. To hold the acts of committees as binding was contrary to all principles of musicipal or parliamentary procedure. The rate of 26 mills was decleted at a meeting of the france committee—were they going to be bound by it?

Dr. Barrows read the team publishment in the sour publishment in the contract of the france of the fire contraction.

where, and no one could don; this the condition of the parament opposite the hotels and other places where mon congregate to other many where mon congregate to other manighty, always filthy and unsanitary.

Attempt to Strike the Rate.

After the first resulting by the clerk, council want into committee of the whole on the second reading of the by-law fixing the rate, Aid. McDurmid oreapying the chair.

Moved by Aid, Barrows, seconded by Aid. O'Rielly, that the rate for 1602 by 28 mills.

Moved in mendment by Aid. Dackson, seconded by Mayor Ingl., that the rate for 1602 by 28 mills.

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We not going contary to the commendment was put and the vota resulted in a tip 3-3. Condensed McDarmid disposed of the maneralment by voting regioned it.

Aid. Hore—"I have de 26 mills but I would have voted for 25 1-2 mills findless to the so, and I will do so low.

Aid Burrows—"I don't think 26 1-2

if assign to do so, and with a so-ow."

Ald Burrows..."I don't think 26 1-2
mills will suffice, nor will 27 mills
if we go on speaking money as we
are deline. Our Connentssioner is pullarge on must instead of gravel, we
have to furnish an overdraft of
\$1,000 for the fire hall, which will
be lottled anyway for lack of a
road of estat may pure facultine action
who is \$2,000 of a deflect has gent
who is still employed and paid by the
town."

who is still employed and paid by the town."

Ald, O'Itinilly—'A rate of 26 mills will provide for the deficit and complete the free hall with the exception of the heating apparatus. It is true we have only a little over \$2,009 for rade and walks, and that more than a quarter of the amount has been expended, but we can't build good rossls on a half-mill or mill increase an essensiment. When good roads are wanted the town will neve to borrow \$25,001 for \$30,000 to build thom. This is the growing trace, but we don't waint it advertised about the previous that our rate is growing, 6.0."

Aid, Jackson said he proposed 26 1-2
Aid for the reason that the half-mill
increase would enable the Council
to complete the fire hal and other
needed work. Clerk Knowben could
telt them that about 23 1-2 mills
wore required, to pay the fixed
charges, and by striking the rate
at 26 mills they would have only
2 1-2 mills for all other purposes. Ho
was in favor of finishing the fire halt
this year—If not completed now it
might never be Ir conclusion Aid,
Jackson took Aid, Burrows to task
for inhiter statements calculated to
blunc us town.
Aid, Mediamid, referring to a remark by Aid, Burrows, relative to the
high rate in Lindsay frightening
people away, pourted out that the
citizons actually pay about 28c, less
per head than the citizons of Psterboro. Out tax is 26 mills, borne by
7,000 population. Peterboro, 18 mills
berne by 11,000 population.
Aid, Murrows—in that case our
valuation should be raised and the
rate lowerest."
Aid McDiamid—"That is the plan
Peterboro adopts."
A vote was then taken on the original motion that the rate be fixed at
26 mills. Again the show of nanda
resulted in a tle, 3-3, and once more
Charman McDiamid exercised his
per regative and cast his acciding vote
against the motion.
But commuttee then rose and reported "no progress."
Aid, O'Riedy—"Wis have to settle
this question somehow—we can't allow a deadlock to cor time, and i
move that the committee sit again
wath another chairman."
Ald, Barkson was a bit doubtful as
to the Conneil's abolity to do so, and
Aid, O'Riedy—"Wis have to
lave the supporters expanted inwithey hops to get along with a rate
of 26 or 26 1-2 mills and not invera deficit. I can't key thinking that
they have desided to cor time, and i
how that it is not our fault that we have to raise the rate—the supporters
of a mill more than inst year. They
can deficit to the people and any increase in the rate ones of the pound in that it is not our fault th

material in the new live non-exerciserial.

They're Getting \$1.50 Now.
Aid. Burrows—"I'm not giver to advanting expense, but when we can afford to pay a pettilogging lawyer \$700 or \$600 a year as Town Solicitor, we can well afford to do the following; I propose that first-class men employed by the town be paid at the rate of 15c, per hour."

Aid. O'Rielly—"That's what they're getting now."

CREAT SALE IS WATCH GRAHAM GROW

CLUIHING AND FURNISHINGS

For Victoria Week at

Seeing is Believing and everybody is interested. Lindsay has never seen such grand values as we You've been buying Spring Suits from us at such a rate that we've been compelled to fill the gaps earlier than expected. Our new purchases will enable us to sell Newest Suits and Furnishings before Victoria Day at prices that will make them fairly jump.

## Graham's Hoyal Bargains

Will give you a long lead in good values this week, because another screak of good luck will enable us to surpass our magnificent selling of past weeks.

WHY? Because you don't have to pay the maker's prices. You don't have to pay the wholesale prices. You don't have to pay actual first cost.

Spread the News of this Great Suit Sensation, Tell the People of these

Revolutionary Prices. We shall be pleased to add your name to our growing

list of Customers. Our SPECIAL QUOTA-TIONS for this week represent the highest achievement in valuegiving. Each price is a practical proof of our purchasing power. We have just what you want at price to fairly astonish you. We've got a rich snap for you that you can't afford to lose.

# A MAN'S \$3.25

Is the Key Note to our Holiday Bargains—a \$7.50 Suit made of good Tweed and Serges. In every way these suits are Neat, Fashion. able and Staunch. Your money back if not up to our say so.

#### BIG BEDUCTION IN SHIRTS FOR THE 24TH.

PARALYZED.

Men's new dressy Canadian and American designs in newest spring shades in Mixed Pinks, Blues and Reds, at 65c and 75c each.

QUALITY OF SUIT	Regular	Wholesale Prices	Grahams Prices
Men's Blue Serge Suits	\$ 5 00	\$3 00	\$2 75
Men's Halifax Tweed Suits	5 50	3 20	2 90
Men's Canadian Tweed Suits	6 50	4 25	3 25
Men's Imported Tweed Suits	9 00	6 45	5 00
Men's West of England Suits	10 00	7 55	6 00
Men's Black Worsted Dress Suits	12 00	9 15	7 50

YOUTAS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS PROPORTIONATELY LOW.

TER'ES A HAT CLEAR- CMART CREATIONS in the ANCE: \$2.50 and \$3.00 Hats for \$1.99 -Men's Derby and Fedora Hats, made of fine fur felt.

TIE-MAKERS' ART - New and taking shades, rich tone and colors at 19c, 23c and

STORE will be open all day and in fact nearly all night MAY 24th, as we are so very busy we haven't time to close.

Ald. Burrows—"Well, in that case I'll not press the matter," Council adjurned after instruct-ing the Commissioner to repair a crain at the corner of Sussex and Gloudy sts.

BOARD OF WORKS IN SESSION

Strong Opposition to the Narrowing of William-St.

The members of the Council them sat as the Board of Works, Aid. O'Rieliy in the chair. The Commissioner's report relative to the removal of poles and trees on south William-st., cast side, was discussed. Aid. Burrow's objected stremously to the narrowing of that portion of the street by setting out the new granoilline walk, thus causing a log of seven feet. It would be a shame to make a lane of one of the principal streets of the town. There had been an attempt for years past to divert tradic from William-st. to Lindsay-st., a glaring instance of which was the diversion of a grant made five or six years ago for the improvement of William-st.

Aid. O'Rielly—"A properly-signed petition was sent in last year, saking that the sidewalk be moved out, and request was granted along with others. We will have to abide by it new."

AND THER CANADIAN DEAD.

a Fever Victim.

Ottawa, May 20.—Cablegrams to His Excellency from London and Capa Town received at the Militia Lepartment yesterday announce the following casmittes. Albert Reynolds of "A" division. South African Constabulary, died of crieric fever May 1 at Potchefstroom. His mother is Mrs. A. Reynolds, Udney, Ontario.
John Arthur Wilson and Robert Leve, 21:d C.M.R., were ill of enterferor May 17. Wilson belongs to London, Ont., and Dense to Montreal Both were proviously reported in the heapital

the happital Private E. C. Redswell, Medicine at, N.W. T., 2nd C.M.R., was dangrously ill of enteric at Pietermarzburg, May 18.
Private J. W. Dyment, Halifax, at C.M.R., was dangerously ill of enteric at Kimberley.
Private C. McVicar, London, and rivate C. McVicar, London, and relivate E. A. Reddy, Quebec, were eported dangerously ill of enteric Murderer to Die.
Kamloops, B. C., May 20.—Louis

Kamloops, B. C., May 20.—Louis Paquetto, who killed Afred Ledger on April 28, was found guilty of nurder yesterday and sentenced to death.

A STOCK BOOM.

Dealings in C.P.R. Stock on the Toronto Exchange on Tuesday Overshadowed Everything Else.

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Toronto, May 21.—There were exciting scenes on the local stock exchange yesterday. The galleries who watched with keen interest the activity on the floor of the exchange. Every few minutes the brokers would get into a bunch and gesticulate like mad, and it is said that the scenes more resembled Wall street than anything that has been seen here yet. Canadian Pacific stock was the cause of all the excitement. All day long there was heavy trading in it, and when the total was footed up at the end of the day it was found that over nine thousand shares had been dealt in. This represented, at current prices, dealing involving over one million of dollars. Nothing was ever witnessed on the local exchange like yesterday's business. The stock opened strong at 128½, sold down to 128, but quickly rallied to 129. This was the price up to 12.30 o'clock. Before the afternoon board had opened at 2 o'clock, however, it had gone up in Wall street. At the opening at 2 o'clock however, it had gone up in Wall street. At the opening at 2 o'clock however, it had gone up in Wall street. At the opening at 2 o'clock thowever, it had gone up in Wall street. At the opening at 2 o'clock thowever, it had gone up in Wall street. At the opening at 2 o'clock whowever, it had gone up in Wall street. At the opening at 2 o'clock it sold at 130. There was a good deal of profit-taking and the stock broke to 129½, but in a few minutes orders came pouring in, and it began to ascend. It advanced gradually by ½'s and ½'s to 132½, where it closed. In Montreal at the close it was wanted at 132½, while holders asked 133.

The reason of the buying is found in the wonderful developments in the Canadian Northwest, and the great development is being focussed on the stock brown fillion dollars' worth of land this month. American farmers are pouring in by thousands.

THE CAMPAIGN.

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Premier Hon, G. W. Ross.

Drill shed at Simcos to Hear the Premier Hus, G. W. Reas.

Toronto, May 21.—After his meeting in Chatham the Premier went yesterday through the gardon of southwestern Ontario to Simcos, where a most enthusiastic meeting was held in the Drill Shed. The farmers of the district turned out to the number of 2,000 to hear him, and the report of the meeting shows, that they returned home still satisfied with the forward policy of the with the forward policy of the with the forward policy of the moustration in his honor at Winchester, in his own riding. Mr. Stratton spoke at Peterboro, and Mr. John R. Burber, who is most competent to deal with the subject, spoke, at Burdensel.

Hefers June 1.

Paris, May 21.—It is officially and course in the Premier, M. Yealdeck-Rousseau, will resign before June 1, leaving President Loubet to brow Cabinet of the meeting of the new charmer of the investment of the meeting of the methan out to the investment of the meeting of the methan out to the investment of the meeting of the meetin

IT PAYS TO BUY AT CINNAMON'S.

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# PURE MIXED PAINT,

White Lead, Linseed Oil, Varnishes,

Paint Brushes, Garden Tools. Lawn Mowers Coal Oil Stoves,

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Dealer in Hardware and Stoves KENT-ST. LINDSAY

lington on the purposed concessions. With nominations to-morrow and the election a week later, the chief work now must be to make certain that the vote of every supporter of the dovernment is polled, while careful attention should also be paid to the appointment of scrutineers in every polling sub-division, so that any attempt at improper methods may be at once detected.

FRENCH PREMIER TO RESIGN. Two Thousand Farmers Crowded Into the Waldeck-Roussenu Will Get Out of Office

### GRAND TRUNK TIME TABLE ARRIVALS.

60. From Torento frt. ... 5.00 a.m 82. From Halburton ... 8.50 a.m 21. From Port Hope ... 9.05 a.m 22. From Torento ... ... 10.50 a.m 22. From Torento ... ... 10.50 a.m 23. From Port Hope ... 2.05 p.m 42. From I.B. & O. Jet ... 5.20 p.m 24. From Fort Hope ... 8.20 p.m 25. From Port Hope ... 8.20 p.m 54. From Whithy 

... ... 10.20 p.m Way Freights.

DEPARTURES.

84. For Port Hope ... ... 6.00 a.m

12. For Belleville ... ... 6.25 a.m

51. For Whitby ... ... 0.50 a.m

21. For Toronto ... ... 9.10 a.m 22. For Port Hope ... .. ... 10.58 a.n

34. For Port Hope ... ... 8 10 pm

## TheTOILET IS INCOMPLETE WITHOUT POND'S EXTRACT

RELIEVES CHAFING, ITCHING OR IRRI-TATION. COOLS, COMFORTS AND HEALS THE SKIN, AFTER SHAVING. one's Extract, which easily sours and olic onlain "wood alcohol," a deadly poison.

### The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1909

THE LATE ARCHIE Mc EACHERN. Some Particulars of His Race Track

Some Particulars of His Race Track
Career.

Toronto Muli: McEnchern was well-known in sporting circles in Canadia and the Unit of States as a champion blooder they and an export boxer. He was 20 years of ago, and was born at Woodville, near Lindsay, where his home still is. He started riding a bloyele about 1893 and in 1895 '96 and '07 figured in the principal Ontario meets. While he did nothing starting at these races ho was always looked upon as a dangerous competitor and a game racer. As an unpowed rider he had a game racer, As an unpowed rider he had a game races, but his hast appearance as an amustear was in 1897 he went to the United States and joined the professional ranks with his bosom companion. "Bobby" Thompson, in their first race, which was a handicap both finished his de the money. This marked the beginning of a successful career on the principal theorem tracks. His first race of promucers was the defeat of Fred. Titus, the champlon, in a five-mid unpared prismit race, we would not a successful career on the principal theorem tracks. His first race of promucers was the defeat of Fred. Titus, the champlon, in a five-mid unpared prismit race game and he became very expert.

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In 1100 he started the pace-following gams, which ended in his death. His start was not brilliant, as he was unfortunate with his machines and in the very start was a rider without fear, and mer accidents. He was known as a rider without fear, and niways ready to take a chance to get out of a pock\*t. Dast year its meany Tororto friends had their first giance at him in a professional race, when, under Arthur Irwin's management he raced with Albert Champion, "Bobby" Thompson and others at the island. He was conceded to be the champion indidiculstance rider.

In 1899 he started in the six days race at Madison Separe Gardans, and with Mayo, (inlabed second, being beatten in a sprint at the finish, Again in 1900 he for sh, d second with Walthrour.
This year he had signed to ride under Arthur Irwin's management, and, with "Bobby" Thompson and "All". Boake, was training at Atlan the City.

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He was a clever boxer, and before he left for the States had won the the amateur welter weight champion-hip. Thus when he joined the professional rank she ongaged in several bonts in Philadelphia, and generally gave a good account of himself.

He leaves a brother and a sister in Toronto, where he generally made his home while not engaged in athletics.

#### DICTATION FROM QUEBEC.

The Montreal Star not long since

said this;
"If the Province of Quebee had as good a Government as that of Ontario, its people would be too happy to even dream of a change. The trouble with certain section in Ontario arises from the lact that they don't know when they are well off."

Yet Mr. Whitney takes the former and present leaders, respectively of the Conservative party in Quebee, Bertram and Monek, to New Ontario to tell the people how the affairs of this growner ought to be conducted. Has the Conservative party of

Has the Conservative party of ed. Has the Conservative party of Quebec made so spiontid a success of governing that province, as shown by giving it a debt of twenty-five milions of dollars, taat Mr. Whitney is taking lessons from them? If Mr. Whitney did not take those gentle-men to New Ordario for this purpose, what did he take them there for, anyway?

A Wonderful Preparation
"Rokoo Cereal Coffee," pure, wholesome, nourishing, highly recommended
by leading physicians. Rocko is equal
to 40c. offee, but only costs † the price
and is used at meals instead of poisonous teas and coffee. By constant use
ROKOO OKREAL OOFFEE will give
you vim, vigor, vitality, energy, health
and strength, and is a positive cure for
dyspepaia, indigestion, etc. 10c. packages, vice. 18. or 2 19s. for 25c. For
sale by ALL GROCERS.

For sale by P. J. HURLEY, Lindsay

A Well-Developed Case. (From the Baltimore Herald.)

(From the Bultimore Herald.)

"Hello, Jinks! Why, I hayen't seen yot, for several weeks. How's your health?"

"Poorly; every little thing-thong seems to affect me lately. Well, at any rate, you are looking like a king-kone."

kong."
"Feeling that way except for a elight bouch of the spring fever."
"Yes spring-sprorg always affects me, too; makes my head ring-rong."
"What in thunder is the matter with you, old man, the way you've got to talking?"

"What in thunder is the matter with you, old man, the way you've got to taking?" "Noth'ng,thong," said Janks, mak'ng a swinging movement of line long arm, through empty our, as his friend backed away in amazement and glarm.
"I hear that you have become a great devotee to the fashionable fad of table tennis."

"Yee," he said widdly: "I like to."

of table cents." The historian and had had "Yes." be said widtly: "I like to have my fling-forg, and enjoy the bank as fing-forg, and enjoy the bank as fing-forg, and enjoy the bank as fing-song of the game of ping-word wing-wong-t know that game's the thing-thong—"
Gontly the keepers from the asylam led him away to his pudded cell, the first victim of the comitpresent game of plog-pong.

## THE JEAD ARE 1,600

Official Report of Sir Robert Lie welvn on St. Vincent.

A GOVERNOR'S AWFUL BLUNDER

be Details of the Devastation at Vincent Are Teo Harrowing For Deseription-Conditions Euch Worse
Than Expected-Canada's Parliament Unanimously Votes \$50,000 to Assist Survivors,

London, May 15.—The Governor of the Windward Jislands, Sir Robert Liewelyn, telegraphs, to the Colonial Office from the Island of St. Vincent under date of Tuesday, May 13, as follows: "I arrived here yesterday and found the state of affairs much worse than har been stated. The Administrators' reports show that the country on the east coast between Robin Rock and Georgetown was apparently struck and deviastated in manner similar to that which destroyed St. Pierre, and I fear that practically all living things in that radius were killed. Probably 1.600 persons lost their lives. The exact number will never be known. Manugers and owners of the estates, with their families, and several of the better class of people have been killed. A thousand bodies have been found and buried. One hundred and sixty persons are in the hospital at Georgetown. Probably only six of this rumber will recover.

"The details of the disaster are too herewing for description. I got, at St. Lucia, a consting steamer, which is running up and down the Leeward coast with water and provisions. Twenty-two hundred persons have received relief. The cruption continues, but is apparently moderating. Analety is still felt. All the officers and residents are coorerating with me. The ladies are making clothing.

No Waunded—All Dead.

Sir Fredevick M. Hodgson, the Governor of Barbudos (British West Indies) forwarded to the Colonial Office yesterday the report of the Colonial Secretary, who has just returned from a visit to St. Pierre, Martinique. It confirms the worst accounts of the disaster. The Secreturned from a visit to St. Pierre, Martinique. It confirms the worst accounts of the disaster. The Secreturned from a visit to St. Pierre, Martinique. It confirms the worst accounts of the disaster. The Secreturned from a visit to St. Pierre, Martinique. It confirms the worst accounts of the disaster. The Secreturned from a visit to St. Pierre, Martinique. It confirms the worst accounts of the disaster. The Secreturned from a visit to St. Pierre, Martiniqu London, May 15.-The Governor of the Windward Jslands, Sir Robert

which destroyed everything within an area of ten miles long by six wide, to burning scaling wax. He adds significantly that the services of doctors are not required, as there are no wounded persons.

Custries, Island of St. Lucia, May 14.—The St. Lucia signal station here reports having seen a conflagra-tion last night in the direction of Fort de France, Martinique. The St. Pierre survivers,

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New York, May 15.—All the survivors of the St. Pierre disaster continue to be greatly broken up by the terrible experience through which they passed, says a despatch to The Herald from St. Kitts, B.W.I. First Officer Scott, Assistant Purser Thomas and Cooper Taylor are still in a pitiable condition. Scott, who lost a son about to enter college, cannot take his mind from the scenes of last Thursday. All three men speak in the highest terms of Capt. Pierre Lobris of the French cruiser Suchet, whose kindness to the survivors endeared them to him.

#### GOVERNOR'S BLUNDER,

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London, May 15.—The correspondent of The Daily Mail at Barbadoes,
who visited St. Pierre on board the
Royal Mail steamer Solent, has
learned from a Doctor Artier, who
miraculously escaped the disaster,
that when the Governor of Martinique, M. L. Mouttet, and the insular
officials had declared all danger from
an cruption of Mont Polee to be passed, a cordon of armed soldiers and
policemen was placed around the
town to prevent the people from
leaving. Dr. Artier, however, went
to the suburb of Morne Rouge. He
was riding back to St. Pierre when
the explosion occurred. He turned
and fled precipitately across the
inountains to Fort de France. With
the exception of the prisoner, who
was confined in a dungeon at the
time of the explosion, Dr. Artier is
really the sole survivor of St. Pierre.

### \$50,000 FROM THE DOMINION.

to Martipique and St. Vincent Sur-

In the House of Commons at Ottawa Wednesday afternoon \$50,000 was voted for the relief of the survivors in Martinique and St. Vincent, One-helf will be given to each, Mr. Fielding presented the vote. Mr. Borden beartily concurred in it. Winnipeg will send a trainload of flour from the West for the sufferers.

The Pope has given \$4,000 for the Martinique sufferers. Ex-President Kruser, has contributed \$160. Per-

Martinique sufferers. Ex-President
Kruger has contributed \$2.00. Berlin Town Council has sent 40,000
marks. The Legislature of Kingston, Ja., has voted \$5,000. The
Paris Chamber of Commerce raised
12,000 francs in a few minutes.

Disle's Big Relief Carge.

Dirie's high relief Cargo.

The U.S. cruiser Dixie sailed from New York Wednesday night for Port de France with 200,000 pounds of bread, 85,000 pounds of flour, 900,000 pounds of reddish, 200 cases of chicken and beef soups, 100 cases of evaporated ream, 100 cases condensed milk, 6,000 pairs of land of course, 20,000 pairs of sokes, 5,000 pairs of barnets shoes, 20,000 pairs of barnets shoes, 2,000 blouses, 1,000 tents, 2,000 pairs of Balbriggan shirts, 500 summer coats. The cruiser had also \$5,000 worth of medical supplies and three urmy surgeons on board.

board.
Two weeks ago La Soufriere, on the Island of St. Vincent, began its

ruffolings. The mount emptied of May 6. Several carthquakes occurred. At noon on May 6 six streams ran down the mountain side. Then devastation ensued. Sixteen hundred and twenty deaths occurred. There are 167 cases in the Georgetown fospital.

Burying the Dend,

The denths were caused by sufficeation by sulphurous gas, lightning
and burning lava. Kingston is safe.
The dend are being burned in
trenches, 30 in each. La Soufrieré is
still active. Two million tons of
dust from St. Vincent iell on the Island of Barbados.

An American scientific expedition
has safted for St. Fierre to study the
recent phenomena. They will search
for the cause of the seismic convulsions preceding the eruption and attempt to discover means of forewarning districts of similar disasters.

Vesuvius Fierred Up.

Paris, May 15.—A despatch from Naples to The Journal says Mount Vesuvius shows signs of activity. Lava is dowing from the crater on the Pempth side, while hot cinders are thrown to from time to time.

Harstone's Dody Farned.

Witneston, May 10.—The holds.

Harstone's Dody Farmed.
Winnipeg, Man., May 19.—The body
of Sam Harstone, the Winnipegger,
drowned from a steam yacht about
three weeks ago, was discovered yesterday and will be brought to Winnipeg for interment.

Provincial Act Disallement

Ottawa, Ont., May 19.—The disal-lowance of a British Columbia Act, incorporating the Lake Bennett Rail-way, was gazetted Saturday.

Chamberlain Sends Exports to Report on Requirements of Market.

London, May 16.—In consequence of receipt of information regarding the activity of American firms, chiefly engineering, electrical and mining concerns, who are preparing to despatch heavy Fhipments to South Africa immediately after peace is declared, the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Chamberlain, has authorized the despatch of a commission of experis in englacering, textiles, etc., to traverse the entire country and report numeriately on the requirements of South Africa under the new conditions and the openings for British trade. The commission sails on May 31.

118 Accounts An Hipst.

Toronto, May 16.—James Alexander, Trensurer of the Toronto Opera House, who was arrested Wednesday appeared in the Police Court yesterday morning and was represented by Mr. L. V. McBrady. To his counsel Mr. Alexander protested that his necessary was a series of the case by the counsel an adjournment of a week was granted Mr. McBrady made an application for ball, and the Crown Attorney agreed to accept wo surelies of \$1,500

Cunard Line Oct of It,
London, May 16.—In the House of
Commons yesterday, the president of
the Board of Trade, Gerald Balfour,
informed Rear Admired Lord Charles
Beresford (Conservative) that he
hud reason to believe that no contract existed giving the American
Shipping Combine the right to take
over the shares of the fleet of the
Cunard Line.

# Dr. Pitcher Permanently Cures a C.P.R. Brakesman

Two Years Ago Mr. Wm. Reynolds, Havelock, Ont., a Well-known C. P. R. Brakesman, Suffered so From Lumbago That He Could Hardly Move.

Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets Made Such a Complete and Permanent Cure That He Hasn't Had a Twinge of Pain Since.

Mr. A. C. Denike, the Havelock Druggist, Vouches for the Accuracy of the Statements Made.



#### MR.WM. REYNOLDS.

There are very few people in Havelock, Ont., or vicinity who do not know Mr. Wm. Reynolds, the popular C. P. R. brakesman, whose picture appears here.

About two years ago he was laid up with a severe attack of lumbago, which caused him exerciating pain, so that o strop ever or turn in bed was agony. He heard of Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets being a splendid remedy for such complaints as his. He took the Tablets and they circed him. Since them Mr. Reynolds has had no retorn of his old trouble, and has recommended Dr. Pitcher's Tablets to many men on the road, such as firemen, engineers, conductors, and fellow brakesman, all of whom from the nature of their occupation are liable to bad backs and kidney trouble, and in every instance the Tablets have done good.

Mr. Revnolds' Statement May 31, 1900.

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This is what Mr. Wm. Reynolds had to say about Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kid ney Tablets on May 31st, 1000, just after he was cured;—

'I had lumbage so bad when I get Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets from A. O. Denike, the druggles, that I could hardly move. It was most painful to turn in bed. There was a dull, nagging aching in the small of my back, continually, and to stoop or assume an upright position after sitting was extremely painful. This was not the only time that I suffered that way; my case was becoming chronic, and the remedies that formerly gave me relief did not help me now in the least. I found, though, that as soon as I started taking Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets, they helped me at once. They have removed the whole trouble. I have neither pain nor lameness now. I cannot say too much for them, and I heartily recommend them. (Signed) "WM. REYNOLDS."

Mr. Reynolds' Statement March 29th, 1902.

When our representative called on Mr. Reynolds recently, he did not hesitate to speak in the highest terms of Dr. Pitcher's Backsche Kidney Tablets, and the permanent cure they had made in his case. Said he:—"I have never had any return of that lambage and kidney trouble which attacked me so severely in the spring of 1900. Dr. Pitcher's Kidney Tablets made a complete and thorough ourse then, and I have never been bothered since."

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Endorsation of A. C. Denike, Druggist.

Although anyone who knows Mr. Reynolds would not doobt his statements for a moment, still for the benefit of outsiders and strangers, we give the confirmatory statement of Mr. A. O. Denike, Phm. B., the well-known druggist and optician of Haveluck, who sold Mr. Reynolds the Tablets:

"I am acquainted with Mr. Wm. Reynolds, brakesman on the C. P. R., and know that about two years ago be suffered greatly from lumitage and kidney trouble He purchased Dr. Pitcher's Backsche Kidney Tablets from me, and claims that they were the means of curing him, and I believe this to be the case. I understand from him that since Dr. Pitcher's Tablets cured him' he has had no return of the trouble."

We would ask you to bear in mind that Dr. Pincher's Backache Kidney Tablets are not a patent medicine or "quack" remedy, but the formula of the eminent Kidney Specialist, Dr. Zina Pitcher, who for years occupied the position of Professor of Materia Medica and Genito Urioary Diseases in Michigan College of Medicine, Dotton, Milled and Milled and

Whetera metica and certainly because in strongen Conego of Medicine, Detroit, Mich.

They give prompt relief, and permanently cure backache, latne or weak back, bloating, swelling of the feet and lege, Bright's disease, and diabetee (except in the last stages), gravel, brick dust deposits in the urine, acadimy or irritation, frequent calls during the day or night, estarth of the bladder, high whord and foul-smelling urine, dribbling, cloudy arine, rheumatism, heavy feeling or pain in the head, mist or specks before the eyes, unnatural drowsiness, some of weight or pressure in the region of the bladder, kidney waskness of old people and children, kidney troubles of women, and all forms of kidney disease or dvanarement.

The Tablets are small, chocolate coated, and easy to take. One Tablet a doso. Fitty Tablets in a bottle. Frice 50 cents or three bottles for \$1.25, at all druggists, or sent by mall. The Dr. Zina Pitcher Co., Toronto, Ont.

TO DOWN THE COMBINE

Morgan's Challenge Likely to Be Met by the Dominion.

IN CONJUNCTION WITH C.P.R.

Dominion Government, and Working in Unison With the C.P.R. May Be Established-Cabinet Alive to Danger,

Toronto, May 15.—The Globe's correspondent sends the following:
Ottawa, May 15.—The cstablishment of a fast Atlantic steamship and freight line, controlled by trustees of the Canadian Government, and working in union with the Dominion's great trans-continental line. This may be Canada's answor to the formation of the great Morgan octopus, which threatens to enfold in its tentacles the trade of this young and growing country and make the Dominion dependent upon American channels of communication. No mistake is the formation of the meaning of Mr. Morgan's latest efforts at consolidation. He has not only managed to incorporate the principal Atlantic steamship lines in his "merger," but he has with him all the leading United States railways which centre at New York, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Newport News. The object of this joint railway and steamship car line is to secure a monopoly for the United States of the passenger and freight traffic crossing the Atlantic. The effect of the Morgan combine rena mingunopposed would be to make Canadians howers of wood and drawers of water for the United States. The control of communication by sea and land would render the American smaster of the situation, Our western grain would be taken to the scaboard by American burges and railways and transferred from New York to American steamships. The control of immigration to Canada would pass out of our hands, and the steamships, the Morgan combine could restrict the number coming to this country, to exactly what proportion they pleased.

How to meet this dangerous and transparent steamships, the Morgan combine could restrict the number coming to this country, to exactly what proportion they pleased. Toronto, May 15 .- The Globe's cor-

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How to meet this dangerous and threatening situation is the question which has been occupying the attention of the Government. Hepresentatives of the different Canadian steamship and railway companies have been sounded as to their views of the situation, and the Government is said to have been convinced that the best way to fight the Morgan combine is through a company able to operate a trans-Atlantic fleet and a transcontinental railway of its own. It is now reported that negotiations have been opened with the C.P.R. looking to the establishment of a fast Atlantic steamship and freight service. The plea is that there should be a weekly passenger service between Canada and Great Britain equal to the best that sails from New York. In order to maintain a good freight service a dozen freight steamers would be required, and the total cost of the undertaking would be \$20,000,000. The Government already has the power to subsidize a line to the extent of \$750,000 a year, but a passenger and freight service, it is said, would involve a million yearly.

The C.P.R. is reported to be willing if the project goes through to allow the fast steamship line to be controlled by trustees nominated by the Government. National control would be a guarantee that fair rates would be extended to all Canadian companies and that there would be no disciprination for or against any particular railway.

According to report, the matter is now engaging the consideration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues, and further developments are expected when they proceed to London in June. It is thought that the project will then be discussed with the C.P.R. directors and representatives of the British Government. The impression is that the latter would be disposed to grant a handsome subsidy to a purely British undertaking.

ish undertaking.

To Fight Morgan

Raty Watching Morgan.
Rome, May 15.—The Under Secretary of State said yesterday that the Govern...out of Italy was closely watching the Morgan Shipping Company, and, if necessary, it would not fail to use all the means at its disposal to protect national interests.

BOPETOUR WILL RESIGN.

announced in the Australian Senate Wedneeday Night as a Fact

Melbourne, Australia, May 15.—It was announced in the Senate hast night that the Earl of Hopetoun had decided to resign the Governor-Generalship of the Australian Commonwealth.

eralship of the Australian Commonwealth.

The Federal Government recently refused to grant the Earl of Hopeton an additional annual allowance of £8,000. The Governor-General then sent a cablegram to Joseph Chamberlain, the British Colonial Secretary, in which he asked to be relieved of his duties after the coronation of the King, saying the position was a heavy drain upon his private resources, and that the salary attached to the Governor-Generalship was wholly insufficient to maintain the dignity of the office.

Mr. Chamberlain replied to the Earl of Houeton, accepting his resignation, although it meant, he said, a serious loss to Australia and the Empire.

the Empire.

It is understood that the Governor of South Australia, Lord Tennyson, will administer the Governor-Generalship of the Commonwealth in the interregnum.

The Earl of Hopetoun's galary was

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## The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1002.

#### LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS.

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(Special to The Post.)

Lily of the Valley Lodge, U.O.O.F.,

Lindray, bold their annual excursion to

Midland, via G.T.R., Monday, May 25th.

Fare, adults \$1.20, ohildren 60c, from

Lindsay. Good for two days. Come.—wl.

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(Special to The Post.)

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26th, via Lornevitle Jet. Excursion
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Criter of Odatellows, Lundsay, Parc
from Lindsay, \$1.20, good for two
citys. See poster sfor further particulars.—w1.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Mr. Gro. Davidson, one of our enterpiteling young framers, is about to
other extensive improvements to his
starcady handsome residence. Mr.
frame McKee, of Little Britain, has
the contract.
Master. Lamb.

the contract.
Master Lewis irwin, of the south
ward, is slowly recovering from a
givere attack of phenionia.
A large number from this district
Attended the Liberal meeting held at
Little Britain on Saturday evening,
a the interests of Mr. Newton Smal.
(Crowded out last week.)

#### KIRKFIELD.

The Kirkited Fuble L brary have constroned the steamen Alexandra to raw an escureto to Linday on Sattragas, May 24th, The bort will ave Portage Rosa bridge at 7.30 mm, calling at the Peak Works, The Fort and Starger Point, estarding at 8 officer with takens, 50c., children, 250c.—we

Voto for Heyd, Ross and prosperity

onader your country and country inter, party second.

Romember the date, July 1st, in Indasty, Mussrs, Gregory and Greer, amagers for LO.O.F., are now percepting arrangements for a grand roogram. Watch this paper next yeek for particulars.

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JANETVILLE.
(Spealed to The Post.)

Mr. Jas. Hobbs, our popular blacks with, has accepted the agency for the Peter Hamilton Co., the well-knows farm implementa manufacturers of Feterboro. Mr. Hobbs instancturers of Feterboro. Mr. Hobbs instancturers of the excepting a full stock of binders, mowers, rokes, harrows and in fact everything in the implement line, also supplies for the same. This Peter Hamilton Co. manufacture first-class machiners and their implements always give the best of satisfaction. Mr. Hobbs has installed a telephone in his residence, so that he will have connection with the company's office in Peterboro in case the services of consection with the company's office in Peterboro in case the services of consection with the company's office in Peterboro in case the services of consection with the company's office in Peterboro in case the services of consection with the company's office in Peterboro in case the services of consection with the company's office in Peterboro in case the services of consection with the company's office in most connected on the region of the context of the model of the company's office in most connected to mine the region of the cubic and the company's connection in the context the mile and the company's office in most connected to mine the company's office in most connected to mine the company's office in most connected to mine the company's office in most connected with feature and their improvements are being such course, which will be appeared to mine the company's office in most connected to mine the company's office in most connected with canada's best them.

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quote you prices.

The first of July colobration in Lindsay on Dominion Bay, will again be under the auspices of the LOOF. Means, Gregory and Greer, the experiences and reliable managers, will again cuter to the pleasures of the citizens of Lindsay and county of Victoria.

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OAKWOOD.

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Oakwood cemetery is undergoing at 1 crough renovating and re-arranging. The followin gpersons have been uppointed trusteers, Messre. Thos. Ormston, Robt. Dobson, Ed. King, A. O. Hegg, Chas. Thomas, J. F. Brassing, a plot apply to Mr. Thos. Dobson or the secretary. The present work is unser the supervision of a committee composed of the following gentlumen; Messre. Thos. Grunston, Robt. Dobson and Geo. Mason. For several days work has been going on, leyelling up the grounds and pulling out stumps, and as a result tris will mean a considerable exponditure on the pist of the trustees, which will necessitate them calling on friends who have interred their loyed ones there for the necessary amounts. The plots are 8 by 16 feet, and will necommodate five graves each, being sold for the sum of \$5.00. Walke have been ind out throughout the grounds and the intention is to have them gravelled; the rest of the grounds and the intention is to have them gravelled; the rest of the grounds will be seeded with lawn grass. It is likely a caretaker will be en several times a year. We uncorstand that as annual fee is to be charged so that the grass will be ent several times a year. We uncorstand that as annual fee is to be charged so that it plots will be kept in order. The work is cortainly presses when him for the support of all interestist persons. The trustuses, especially the committee, deserve for their services something more than a formal vote of thanks. The edemetery grounds divinship.

The Foresters and Chosen Felsida git tills place have accounted being in the place have accounted by living the place have accounted by living the place has a contained of the place and the day of the place and the day of the present the support of all interested positions and the law of the present the support of all interested positions and the place of the place of the support of all interested positions and the law of the place of the support of all int

of thinks. The centerry grounds will in future be a credit to Mariposa township.

The Foresters and Chosen Felsads of the place have arranged for their enaml combined excursion this season, to be held on the 4th of June, per Str. Kenosba, to Sturgson Point and Feneton Falls. They extend a very certial invitation to all who wish to enloy a good day's, outing for a very small pruce to join them of that they and have a good time.

Ye A. O. Hogg and son were in Teronto last week.

Miss Ida Hogg has returned from the city after a picasant visit there among friends.

The Tends Club is about to re-organize for the season. We understand they are going to use the zreen plot directly morth of the town hall. This court.

Mr. Ten Welden, of Stoulfylle was

Don't forget the everydon from Oakwood on June 4th.

The noted Eckhardt tamily are going to give one of their notable and pleasing entertainments in the town half on Monday avening, May 36th, in ald of the Public Library. Everybedy com?.

Hurah! bureah! Vote for Smale, Hurah! bureah! Vote for Smale, the mean we all admire. We no-ticed that there was no opposition on the meeting. Goess it would be harder to face than the Borra. On Saturday, ovening last there was a meeting held in Rushand's hall in the interest of Mr. Smale, the Reform

on Saturing byteing seathers with a meeting held in Rushand's hall in the Interest of Mr. Smale, the Reform enhanced. There was a good crowd present, and although Dr. Smale, of Toronto, who was expected to speak, did not arrive, the meeting was well conducted by Mr. B. J. McLaughlin, Mr. T. Stowart and Mr. Newton Smale, Mr. A. Dayidson was chairman. Mr. Smale was the Irrst to address the meeting, and he showed by his excellent speach and eloquent manner that he was qualified to represent this riding in parliamant. It justice is done Mr. Smale he will be jetected by a sweeping majority. Mr. McLaughlin followed, and then Mr. Stewart. These two gentlemen made stirring addresses on behalf of the Ross Government, and urged the electors to mark their ballot on the 29th for Smale. (The meeting dispersed with the usua leheering. The people in this sloinity are well sateful with religious the selection. Mr. Stunder, of Sunderland, paid a short visit to Mr. E. Z. Yarex on Sunday atternoon.

Mr. F. Maunder, our lumber merchant, Is making more improvements, he is erecting a kitchen and woodshold adjoining his howse.

Mr. Sam. Mark has also creeted a new addition to his house.

(Crowded out last week.)

Balloon ascension and paraclute drop, horse racing, athletts sports of all kinds. An entire classed in pregram this year by the 1.0.0, research to committee July 1st, 1902, it is indeed.

gram this year by the LOO.S. esternation committee July 18t, 1902, it Lindsay.

On Monary evening a meeting was held in Mr. Rushad's half in the interests of Mr. Fox. Cot. San. Hughes and Mr. Fox addressed the meeting for the evening. From 7 to 9 people were seen coming in from PV v. direction and after doing their business proceeding to Riversude half to see hid hear the fun, it was indeed a great ingit, as was a week ago Saturday night, for our general merchants. At sight colock sharp the meeting commenced with about 350 in the half. Mr. Fox openet the meeting with a few remarks, afte which Robert Kennedy delivered a fine address in favor of the Government, and inthough not given fair play corpored the opposition with several mod pouts. Then Mr. Fox followed difficulty of the control of the con

## BUILD UP ONTARIO

ROSS and SMALE

# Public Meetings

WILL BE HELD AT Oakwood, - - - - May 23rd

TO BE ADDRESSED BY JOHN BERTRAM, Toronto Sonya, - - - - May 24th Joint Meeting-Smale and Kester Glenarm, - - - - May 26th Kirkfield, - - - - May 26th Cambray. - - - May 27th Joint Meeting-Smale and Heyd

Mr. Smale and other speakers will address the meetings. Chair taken at 8 o'clock. The Opposition candidate or his representative is invited to

C. E. WEEKS, JAS. GRAHAM, "God Save the King."

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Reserve Saturday, May 24th, and take in the excutation to Lindsya per str. Alexandra. The trap is a delightful one, and on should not missit.

Horse races, athletic sports, balloon ascension and parachate drop; excellent band music, Chiedonian games, etc. Lindsay, July 1st, Dominion Day.

NORLAND.

(From Our Own Carrespondent.)

Denth again visted our midst on Wednesday last, this time claiming for its victim another old resident of this place in the person of Mr. Thos. Bell. Deceased resided in Morkand for about 20 years, and his familiar lace will be missed. He leaves a widow and a large family, all of whom are married to mourn his demise.

Mr. E. B. Trick has moved into the residence formerly occupied by Mr. Chris. Woodcock.

Mrs. J. Armour is visiting her sister, Mrs. Trick.

Mr. Horb. Tremeor returned to Norland on Saturday last to take charge of Mr, S. B. Trick's store, after speeding a couple of weeks visiting his mother in Little Britain.

Rev. H. B. Carts is attanding district meeting at Little Britain this week.

Mr. T. G. Gale, of Oshawa, contract.

week.
Mr. T. G. Gale, of Oshuwa, contractor, was in the village on Tuesday last byying lumber.
Mr. J. H. Carnegie held a political meeting on the town hall on Wednesday hast. Mr. McSwyrn, barrister. of Elidsay, was the principal speaker.
The attendance was not so large as

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I.O.F. Elebration, Lindsay, July 1st. Dominion Day. Better than ever Watch for program next week. July 1st. Dominion Day, in Lindsay. Third nanual casebration by I.O.O.F. Balloon ascansion and paraclute drop, horse racing, military bands, athletics.

Mr. Thos. Endicott has raised his barn and is putting a stone foundation under it.
We are glad to hear, that Mr. John Gray, er., is improving in health. We are sorry to hear, of the death of Rowland Bell. Much sympathy is feli for his widowed mother.

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## LIBERALS WIN ONTARIO AGAIN.

Mr. Ross' Government Sustained by a Working Majority.

LIBERALS 51-CONSERVATIVES 46

New Ontario Incomplete.

Conservatives—Returns From
New Outerle Incomplete.

Toronto, May 30.—Although complete returns were not in last night from every constituency, and in one case, Manitodin, no figures at all came in, there seems no reason to doubt that the Government has been sustained by a slightly reduced majority. It went to the country with a majority of eleven, and the new Legislature, according to the figures at hand at the time of writing, will contain 54 Liberals and 46 Conservatives. This Iraves Manitoulin out. If that supports the Government will be six, a reduction of four from that with which it west to the country Should Manitoulin go Conservative the Government's majority in the new Legislature will be four.

The Conservatives gained fourteen sents and the Liberals gained deven This metudes the new constituencies in new Ontario. Of these the Covernment curried four and the Opposition two, Manitoulin not yet being heard from These figures are, of course, subject to revision when the complete returns are received.

Of the Liberals defeated the most prominent are the Liberal Whips, Mr W J, McKee, who went down in North Essex, and Br McKay, who was defeated in South Oxford ame certainly as a supprise, it being the first time this constituency of the sent in Ott we since confederation. The loss of the sent in Ott we since confederation.

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BASEBALL

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Boston 5, New York 4.
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American League, Thursday,
Philadelphin 6, Detroit 4.
Boston 6, St. Louis 2,
Washington 16, Cleveland 4,
Baltimore 6, Chicago 5.

O.J.C. Spring Races.

Toronto, May 30.—Thursday, the eventh day of the O.J.C.'s spring meeting, the weather was fine and the track fast. The record:

First Race, § mile, 3-year-olds and pt. 1 Commenta. 2 Sheppard, 3 Apple Jack. 4 to 1. Time 1.16§. Second Race, 4§ furlongs, 2-year-olds, 1 Gold Cockade, 2 Ayrishire Lad, 3 Frince Arthur. 3§ to 1. Time. 5.7§.

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Fourth Race, 1 Lines, 3-year-olds
Red Robe, 2 Scotland Vet, 3
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Fifth Race, 1 L-16 miles, 3-year-olds
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oronto, May 30.—That Fred Leo had been fairly tried and that verdict of the jury was justified the evidence was the decision of Court of Alpeal, given this raing, the court unanimously deing in overy particular against ats raised by Mr. T. C. Robinette, counsel for the prisoner. Rice inow have to undergo sentence the murder of Constable William do not be evening of June 2 last.

Was Mine Inspection Lax?

Was Mine Impaction Lax?
Fernic, B.C., May 28.—It is feared here that the miners may resort to violence because they have got the impression that Mine Inspector Dick did not insist on sufficient stringent discipling in the mines. They consider they were not properly protocted. All business and everything else is vingment till the feeling quiets down.

## PREMIER ROSS' APPRECIATION.

The Results of the Election on the Whole Very Gratifying.

REGRETS LOSSES-GLAD OF GAINS

One Completely Satisfactory Feature Is That Not a Single Minister Was Defeated-His Own Majority Larger Than Any He Ever Had Three Times Over-Thanks to Ali



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Had a Protion Tetp.

South Ste. Maric, Mich., May 30.—
John Trombley, lockman on the cand, made a descent of the rapids through its most treacherous part esterday morning and lives. He was shing above the falls, when an oarack broke and his hoat was caught a the current and swept into the saming water fall. The boat capazed in the deep hole at the middle t the rapids, but he managed to ling to it, being rescued nearly dead two Indian fishermen, after making the descent. Trombley had one mare in a thousand of making the ip in safety.

Baby's Own Soap

Dont trifle with imitations.

#### The Weekly Post. LIND AY, 1 RIDAY, MAY 30, 1903

#### EMPIRE DAY CONCERT. Singing By 800 School Children.

The evening closed with the singing of the Recessional.

One could not doubt the pleasure that was given to the audience by the auter, it being manifested by hearly appliance. To Mr. Norman F. Birck with the able assistance of the keny teachers, we owe the most of the evening, they justly deserve credit for considerable patience and skill, and for the very necessful way the enidren fulfilled their part of the program.

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When is need of anything in the line of commercial stationery, visit ing cards, etc., leave your order at The Post tob department. Workman ship unexcelled.

#### Will Co to England,

Will Co to England,
Mr. Chas. Graham, son of Mr. J.
Graham, of the north ward, has
en accepted as the representative
the 45th Regiment in the Commission
romation Contingent which will sail
England the first week in June
C. Graham was a member of the
berte Horse, and served in Afn for a year.

At a regular meeting Thurskip alght of Sound League No. 40, Lindsay, a resolution of sympathy for the etriking saw mill mer of Lindsay was mandimously massed, and expression was made of the hop, that in the rear future all such wasteful measures for obtaining fair play may become entirely unnecessary by the acoption of the Socialistic principle of direct legistion of \$1\$ to operation, as \$5\$ now the practise in our zero aboad.

#### A Drowning Accident Near Gooderham.

A sad drowning accident took place lear Gooderham on Thursday moreof age, and a strong and active yours man. Mr. and Mrs. Haywood have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavenout. The funeral took place Saturday at 10 o'clock to the Gooderham cometery.

A Progressive Motolkeeper.

Since Mr. Wm. Pym assumed charge of the Daly house, the well known heately formerly conducted by Mr. E. Daly for many eyars, he has made many improvements. The hotel has been overlauded and refurnished; the rooms, both upstairs and down, have been repapered and painted, and made most attractive; the halls have been repapered and punited, and mindeums; a sufficient number of electric lights have been placed to do away with all dark corners, and by means of a furnace and several stoves every part of the hotel was kept 'piping hot' during the past winter. Mr. Pym now has a gang of men at work tuck-pointing the hotel front, which when completed will present a very attractive appearance. He is sparing no expanse required to place his popular nowtel-ry in the front rank.

#### UNDER A DELIVERY RIG.

Mr. W. J. Williamson's Little Daughter

Again injured.

dr. W. J. Williamson, butcher, is father of a large and interesting

#### THE DAY IN MIDLAND.

The C. O. O. F. Excursion a Great Success.

curtain lifted and revealed the ling faces of eight hundred happy from The success of the evanuage much appeared in the face of the evaluage much appeared in the face of the evaluage much appeared and a fine day good notified as chairman, and fee would call on one whose cowns not on the programm—beight Broderick, and on his appeared and the theorem and access the platform and access the platform and sented him with a beautiful better than the best of flowers.

Success.

Early Monday morning the threatening clouds disappeared and a fine day loomed in sight. As a result over 300 of our citizens patronized the Canadian Order of Oddfellows' excursion to the town of Midland. The special composed of baggage car and eight coaches pulled out at 8.30, Conductor Adams in charge. About 75 passengers were picked up at

out at 8.30, Conductor Adams in charge,
About 75 passengers were picked up at
the various points along the line, and a
fast run was made, the excursionists
reaching Midland at 11.20.
Ou entering the town the excursionist
could see marked progress and growth,
and the various industries are all in full
blast. Houses of the finest and most
art stic designs are being erected all over
the town, evidencing the prosperity of
the times.

In the afternoon some of the party

the times. In the afternoon some of the party went sight-seeing and visiting friends, while others went to the sgricultural grounds, where a good programme of sports was run off under Y. M. O. A suspices. The train left Midland at 5 p. m., arriving is town about 8 o'clock. The committee in charge are to be congratulated on the success of the outing and the good order maintained on the train going and returning.

Wedding Stationery. As up-to-date stock of Wedding Stationery just received at the Pos

Drink Grano Cereal Coffee

## **CASTOR!A**

For Infants and Children.

Chart H. Fletching on or on

Str. Alexandra in a Fog. On account of the disagreeable weather Kirkfield to Lindsay on Saturday was not as well patronized as it otherwise would have been. The boat arrived here about have, been. The boat arrived here about 12 o'clock and left at 3 A number o Lindsay young people accompanied the excursionists on their return journey, expecting to return home late Saturday night. However, things did not go as smoothly as expected, and to their disappointment when the steamer got into Balsam Lake she encountered a heavy fog and had to anchor. She remained in that position until Sunday morning and then started for Fenelon Falls. On reaching that village the boat was unable to get through the locks on account of it beint, Sunday. The Lindsay lads and lasses were landed, and after the party had searched that village for food they hired livery rigs and drove home, arriving here at six o'clock Sunday night, tired and honory. It is needless to say they will not venture so far away from home again.

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COMMUNICATIONS

(To the Editor of The Post.) Sir,-On behalf of the Lindsay Fire De-Sir,—On behalf of the Lindsay Fire Department I wish to thank the efficaces for their assistance at the fire cas Wedt eadery, also the members of the G. T. M. Brigade for their promptness in responding to the call for help; to them undoubtedly belongs the credit of asving Pym Brou, hotel, and perhaps other buildings.

The Firenen are also grateful to Messra Sutcliffs and A. Campbell for their kind donations.—Yours, etc.,

W. E. RKESUR, Chief L. F. B. Lindsay, May 24th, 1902.

POLITICS AND ASSESSORSHIP.

and politics, one in the Watcoman-Warder and the other in The Evening Post. For the information of the public I wish to say that no man in this town knew of me going to make application for the assessorably except Mr. adward Duly, and I never mentioned the asses sorably in my life to Mr. D. O'd-uneil, ther fore Mr. O'Conneil never knew I was going to make application, nor cid lever mention it to any Beformer in or out of the committee romal think it is a sirr on the good sense of our Conneil to think that they would appoint any assessor on account of his politics, or reject one, if he has the necessary qualifications, which an assessor should have.—Yours, etc., ThOS. CONNOLLY.

mine who is to blame for delay it -Yours truly

F. K. BEGBIE, Sapt. Linesay, May 23rd, 1902.

#### THE STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE OF SARAH INNIS.

(To the Editor of The Post.)
Dear Sir, — The Manhood Suffrage Registration Act provides
that where a person of a certain
class is umble to attend the strings
of the Registrars by reason of sickness or accessary and temporary absense from tors; in the presention sence from town in the prosecution

what it was worth, and suggested that some person was played the supplementary Sittings. I felt assured that some person was played the some person was played the some person was played by the case and awaited developments at the Eupplementary Sittings. In the Monday, the light inst, Mr. McSweyn ome to the Const in one-tion, brigging with him the necessary shidayt in such cases and accompanied by the mother of Mr. Innis, who came to give evidence in support of her son's splicition. Mr. Weldon some myself represented the two parties at the Coart, none of the Conservative appresentatives who attended at the previous sittings being present. The lady in question, having been sworn, stated that "the was the mother of icdward Innis that HER NAME WAS HARRET CRUMMER, that she was the only ledy residing at 95 Durham-st., that there was no lady of the name of "Innis" is town to her knowledge, that she did not know of any such person as "Sarah Innis," that she never signed a notice on behalf of her son, and that she had nothing whatever to do with the notice in question.

Mr. Hopkins, in his pamphlet, comes out with the extraordinary statement that a fraud was perpetrated ON and not BY the Conservative party. The above facts show how much the Liberal party had to do with the notice. Is Mr. Hapkins of the spinlom that the people of this two and riding do the states will cover the pending provincing leaves the people of this two and riding do the states will cover the pending provincing leaves the people of this two and riding do the states until the end of the trivial party. The above facts show how much the Liberal party had to do with the notice. Is Mr. Hapkins of the spinlom that the people of this two and riding do the states will cover the pending provincing leaves the constitution of the same of the constraints. The provincing leaves the continued and make this liberal offer. They will cover the pending provincing leaves the pending provincing leaves the continued and make this liberal offer. They will cover the pend

THE FIRE AND THE G. T. R. BRIGADE,

(To the Editor of The Post.)

Another Grateful Merchant

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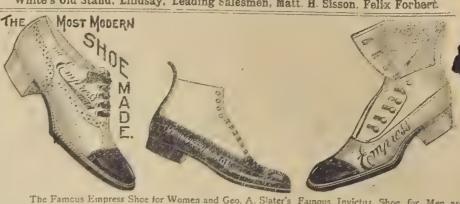
The following letter was received by Capt Walton, of the G.T.R. Fire Prigade Friday, Accompanying the same was a cheque for \$25:

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#### TENDERS FOR COAL, 1902.

Sealed tenders, addressed to the Provincial Secretary, Province of Onta 10, Parliament buildings, Toronto, and marked "Tenders for Coa!," will be received up to noon on MONDAY, MAY 28th, 1902, for the delivery of coal in. the sheds of the institutions named below, on or before the 15th day of July next, except as regards the coal for London, Hamilton and Brockwille Asylums and Central Prison, as noted:—

Asylum for Insane, Toronto. Hard cos'-1,250 tons large egg size, 200 tons atove size, 100 tons nut size. Soft cosl, 500 tons lump, 150 tons soft screenings.

Asylum for Insane, Kingston. Hard coal-1,350 tons large egg size, 260 tons small egg size, 25 tons chestent size, 500 tons hard screenings, 500 tons soft screenings, 15 tons stove size (hard).

Asylum for Insane, Hamilton.
Hard cosl—3,575 tons small egg size, 47a
ons stove size, 146 tons cheatunt size, cosl
or grates, 50 tons; for pump house, 200 tons
of t slack; 120 tons bard slack screenings,
of t slack; 120 tons bard slack screenings,
of the slove quantity 2,000 tons may not be
equired until January and February, 1903.

As your for Insane, Minico. Hard coal—1,800 tons large egg size, 120 tons stove size, 165 tons chestant, 100 tons toft screenings, 50 cords green hardwood.

Avylum for Idiots, Orillia.

Asylum for Insane, Brockville

Hard coal—1,8% tons large egg size, 125
tons stove size, 75 tons small egg. Of the
above quantity 1,050 tons may not be required until January and March, 1903,

Asytum for Female Patients, Cobourg. Hard coal—430 tors large egg size, 15 tons egg etze, 50 tons stove size. Central Prison, Toronto.

Hard cos!—100 tons small egg size. Soft cosl—2,500 tons soft cosl screenings or run of mine lump. The soft cosl to be delivered monthly as, required.

Institution for Deaf and Dumb, Belle-ville. Hard coal—S00 tons large rgs size, 0) tons small egg size, 15 tons stove size, 14 tons nut size.

Institute for Blind, Brantford Hard coal—475 tons egg size, 150 tons stove size, 15 tons chestnut size.

Reformatory for Boys, Penetang.
Eighty tons egg size, 51 tons stove size
22 tons nut size, 800 tons roft coal screen
logs or run of mine lump. Delivered at in
stitution dock.

Mercer Reformatory, Toronto.

Soft coal ereaning or run of mine lump,
650 tons; ) tove coal, 110 tons.

Tenders are to specify the mine or mines
from which the coal will be supplied, and
the quality of mane, and must also furnish
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the quality of aa-ne, and must also furnish ratisfactory evidence that the coal delivered is true to name, fresh mined and in every respect equal in quality to the standard grades of oas known to the trade. Delivery is to be effected in a manner satisfactory to the Inspectors of Frisons and Public Charities.

And the said inspectors may require additional amounts, not exceeding 20 per cent. of the quantities hereinbefore specific, of or the above mentioned institutions to be delivered thereat at the contract prices at any time up to the 15th day of July, 1903.

Tenders will be received for the whole quantity above specified or for the quantities required in each institution. An acceptable of the Hon. the Provincial Secretary must be furnished by each tenders as a guarantee of his boan fides, and two sufficient sureties will be required for the dus fulfilment of each contract. Specifications and forms and conditions of tenders may be obtained from the Buraism of the fire may be chaised from the Buraism of tenders may be considered for the Buraism of the respective institutions, Traditions, Parisament buildings, Toronto, or from the Buraism of the respective institutions, The lowest or any tender not accessarily accepted. Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it.

J. R. STRATTON, Provincial Secretary.

J. R. STRATTON,
Provincial Secretary.
Parliament Buildings, Toronto, May 12,
1902.—w2.

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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1902

# A VIEW OF THE FIELD

Nomination Day Passes Without Special Surprises

SOME SOCIALISTS NOMINATED.

clamation in Centre Grey-Toronto Has No Fewer Than Sixteen People Running-One of Them. Is a Lady-Iromier Ross at Mt.

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Toronto, May 23.—The nominations are over, and we are in the last week of the campaign. There were no special surprises yesterday, though independents appeared here and there at the last moment, increasing the number of three-connect contests. There are, in fact, in several ridings more than three candidates, as in the case of the four Torontos, and in London and West Hamilton, in each of which there are four nominees in the Torontos the regular party nominees are supplemented by four Socialist candidates, including the lady who had been nominated in North Toronto, and also by four Socialist candidates, including the lady who had been nominated in North Toronto, and also by four Socialist-Labor candidates. In London, besides the regular party candidates, there are a Prohibitionist and a Socialist in the field. Socialists appear here and there elsewhere in the province, and there are several Prohibition candidates. In West Hamilton, hesides the party nominees, Mr. E. A. Colquhoun, the former Conservative nember, adheres to his expressed intention of remaining in the field, and his reception was quite cordial, This contest promises to be a particularly interesting one.

There appears to have been only one acclamation, that, namely, of Mr. Lucas, Conservative, for Centre Grey. In neveral ridings, however, the opposition to Government candidates is practically nominal.

Premier Ross speaks to-night in Windson, and the Opposition leader, resuming work outside his constituency, speaks at Napanee.

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Hamilton, West ..E. A. Colquhoun Kent East ..................John Johns Toronto, North ..........G. F. Marter

Premier Ross at Mt. Brydges. Premier Ross at Mt. Brydges. May 23.—Judged by yesterday's nomination meeting, West Middlesox does not think it time for a change. The proceedings following the usual formalities were of the liveliest character, but such as inspired Liberals to remarkable enthusiasm. Almost 30 years their representative\_first in the House of

Commons, then in the Legrerature as Minister of Education, Geo. W. Ross faced the electorate of West Middle-sex yesterday for the first time as Fremier of Ontario. The admiration of his friends for their distinguished candidate was shown in the most emphatic manner, if possible greater than ever before, a golden testimony to the services and the lasting qualities of a great public man.

## PEACE IS IN THE AIR.

Optimistic Feeling in London About the Matter.

CABINET HAS BEEN SUMMONED.

The Chronicle Boldly Says Peace Is Assured-Despatches From Lord Milner and Lord Eitchener-Boors Seeking to Retain Their Horses-Bennett

Burleigh's Return Thought Generally to Mean Peace.

London, May 23.-The-Daily Chron practically assured. This is also the general impression which prevails with the other newspapers and pub-lic, although the former don't go so far as the assertion published by The

the Government departments declined to give any information on the mat-ter. It is understood that important

ter. It is understood that important despatches were received yesterday from Lord Kitchener, but nothing can be ascertained as to the nature of the contents of these messages. The fact that the Cabinot was summoned to meet to-day so quickly after the arrival of the delegates at Protoria is regarded as a good augury, as the discussions at Pretoria could only have commenced on Monday. The Cabinet will meet late this afternoon in order to enable the Ministers who are at a distance to reach London for the meeting.

A despatch to The Daily Telegraph from Pretorie says that the Boers are seeking permission to retain their horses.

Another Ultimatum

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London, May 23.—The Dally Mail In its issue on this morning, says it understands that, owing to the protracted haggling of the Boer leaders at Fretoria, Great Britain has presented them with what is practically an ultimatum, their reply to which is awaited, and which it is expected they will accept.

Despatches, which have been received here from Pretoria, continues The Daily Mail, say that during the stay of the Boer delegates there the conference will continue at Vereeniging, and a majority of those present at the conference are trying to persuade the recalcitrant minority into a unanimous vote. In the meantime, the British columns have been resting and they are now all ready for immediate action. The Daily Mail says it believes the delegates at Pretoria will despatch the ultimatum to the conference at Verseniging for its consideration.

Thought to Be Directly Concerned With South African Peace.

London, May 28.—A Cabinet council has been summoned for to-day. While the Government departments are discreetly silent, it is generally accepted that the summoning of the Cabinet is directly connected with the South African peace conference. Most of the Ministers are out of town for the Whitsuntide recess, though they left rather expecting to have their holidays broken up by just such a summons.

The consensus of opinion here is that all the signs are propitious, but the British officials have given no indication of the course which the negotiations between Lord Kitchener and Lord Milner and the Boar delegates at Pretoria are taking.

That conferences are occurring regarding the bases upon which peace shall be declared is the sum total of the information which the War Office has vouchsafed up to the present, though it is intimated that a definite announcement of the result, peaceful or otherwise, may be speedily expected.

The Impression that peace is close at hand has obviously taken a strong hold of operators on the stock exchange. The buying of consols and gill-edged South African shares continues, it is believed, on behalf of well informed interests.

The Daily Telegraph's belief that Bennett Burleigh is returning from Pretoria because peace has been arranged, is believed here. The steadfast manner in which Mr. Burleigh's work during the earlier and more interesting stages of the war.

# How To Gain Flesh

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Ottawa, May 23.-A cablegram from the Colonial Secretary to His Excellency states that Martin Conway of "C" Division, South African Constabulary, is dangerously ill of enteric fever at Mooi River. He belongs to Kingston, Kent County, N. B.

C.M.B. Ras Amuck.

Halifax, N.S., May 28.—Nearly 400 men of the 5th Regiment of Canadian Mounted Rifies dashed through the streets at a late hour last night. They were armed with stones and halted in front of a dive on Albernarie street, kept by Sarah Smith, a negro woman. They bombarded the house, shattering every pane of glass therein, and then they tore out the lower portion of the front. The inmates made a hasty retreat from the sear. Several days ago, Trooper Martin of British Columbia was sandbagged in the house, and he is now lill in the hospital. It was to average the injury done him that they attacked the house. The civil and military police succeeded in dispersing the men without any further trouble. No arrests were made.

A Tour In England That Will Advertise Their Steapentive Countries.

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Their Respective Countries.

London, May 23.—The colonial Premiers will be the guests of the Earl of Harrowby at Sandown Hall, Staffordshire, towards the end of their provincial tour.

They will commence their journey round the provinces on June 18, and will visit Leeds, Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham, Glasgow and Edinburgh, where they will be idasted, shown over manufactories and called upon to speak about their colonies.

They will be entertained at a banquet, prohably at the Guildhall, at which Mr. Chamberlain has promised to preside, and at which Cabinet Ministers will be present to do them honor.

They will also be invited to a colonial ball in London, to a trip up the river with a call at Taplow Court as the guests of Mr. W. H. Grenfell, and to the principal London theatres, with social receptions on the stage after the performances.

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A. A. Benson, Traveler For a Toronto Pirm, Killed at Peterboro,

Peterboro, May 23.—Mr. A. A. Benson, traveler for the firm of H. W. Tetrie, Toronto, met death Tuesday night by falling from a window on the second story of the National Hotel, breaking his neck. Mr. Benson came to Peterboro and retired in his usual good health. About one o'clock vesterday morning the nighthis usual good health. About one o'clock yesterday morning the night-watchman heard the crash and going round to the yard discovered the body of Mr. Benson in his night robe. Dr. Gray, coroner, was at once not-ified and after examining the body decided that an inquest was unnecessary. Mr. Benson was a married man, about 63 years of age, and his wife resides at Mitchell, Ont.

THE KING'S PLATE.

Eighteen Horses Ban-Hendrie's Lyddite Won, Seagram 2, Davies 3.

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Toronto, May 23.—The forty-third renowal of the race for the guineas donated by the Sovereign of England to the Ontario J. C. took place yesterday at Woodbine Park, and the result was a grand triumph for the stable of Mr. William Hendrie of Hamilton, president of the club. Mr. Joseph E. Seagram, M.P., of Waterloo, who, since 1890, had only lost the race once till yesterday, was second with Fly-in-Amber, and Mr. Robert Davies Opuntia finished third. The defeat would probably have been less bitter with Maple Sugar ahead, only the inside talent expecting the crash from Lyddite. The victory was most decisive. The time was 2.15.

Other Events.

First Race, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 Cobourg, 2 Martimas, 3 Medford. Betting 1-4. Time 1.16\(\frac{1}{2}\). Second Race, 2-year-olds, 1 Mda, 2 Chamblee, 3 Lorne, Betting 3-1. Time 504.

Time 50½.

Third Race, 8-year-olds and up,
Minto Handicap, 1 Orontas, 2 Algie
M., 3 W. Dempster, Betting 9-5.

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Fourth Race, Royal Canadian Steeplechase, 1½ miles, 1 Rising Sun, 2 Lironian, 3 Verna K. Betting 8-5. Time 3.47.
Fifth Race—King's Plate.
Sixth Race, ½ mile, 3-year-olds and up, 1 Lady Berkeley, 2 Andrattus, 3 Eu Claire. Betting 8-1. Time 1.16½.

London, May 23.—Prices, steady; live cat-tie, 14% to 15%c, dressed weight; refrig-erator beef, 11c, per lb.

The Members Elected to the Assembly by the Revised Returns.

Winnipeg, May 23.—Rovised returns from the Northwest Territories Leg-islative Assembly show the election of the following members:
Bant A. L. Sifton (Govt.).
Batcche C. Flaher (Govt.). Batoche—C. Picher (Govt.).

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Battleford Mr. Dunn (Ind., leading).

Canington—E. O. McDiarmid (Opp.).

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Edmonton—M. McCauley (Govt.).

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High River—R. A. Wallace (Govt.).

Inniafall—J. A. Simpson (Govt.).

Kiniatin—Not heard from.

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Macleod—F. W. G. Haultain (Govt.).

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Prince Albert—T. McKay (Opp.).

Qu'Appelle, North—D. H. McDarala Qu'Appelle, North-D. H. McDenald

Qu'Appelle, North-D. H. McDenaidpp.,
Regina, South-J. B. Hawkes (Ind.),
Regina, North-C. W. Brown (Gort.),
St. Albert-J. Lambert (Ind.),
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St. Albert-J. McNutt (Gort.)
Saiscaton-W. H. Sincluft (Gort.),
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Victoria-J. W. Shers (Ind.),
Victoria-J. W. Shers (Ind.),
Whitewood-A. B. Gillis (Gort.),
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watton-Dr. Patrick (Opp.),

KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Boy and Girl Struck at Fenelon Falls-Great Damage at Torento by 35 Ind.

Fenelon Falls, May 28.—During a Fenelon Falls, May 28.—During a thunderstorm which passed over this village about 6.30 last evening little Jennie and Jamie Smith, aged about 14 and 10 years respectively, children of Mr. Thomas Smith of this place, were killed. The girl was going out to a neighbor's for milk, and as she went out the door the little brother followed about two yards behind her, when lightning struck and killed both instantly within three yards of the door.

Hand's Premeries Struck

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Hamilton, May 23.—A severe electrical storm struck the city shortly before 6 o'clock and did considerable damage. Lightning struck one of the storehouses of the Hand Fire Works Company on the Dundas road, cusping an explosion. No one was hurt fortunately. The city fire department was summoned, but the call was not responded to as the place is beyond the city limits.

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Toronto, May 23.—The windstorm that swept over Toronto last evening was one of the most destructive that has visited this part of the province for many a year. Considerable damage was done to property, several buildings being badly wrecked, one boy, William Parker aged 14, had his thigh broken and two horses were reported to have been killed. The storm, which was accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain, struck the city a few minutes before 7 o'clock, but was of short duration. Narrow escaped, were reported from various parts of the city, the greater danger being from falling trees and store signs.

Publication of County Minutes

## The Stimulus of Pure Blood

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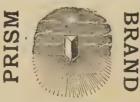
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JAMES LOW,

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Boys' Tweed Pants, \$1.00 for 80c, 50c. for 40c.
Cottonade, heavy, 25c. for 20c., 22c. for 18c.
Prints, 12½c. for 10c., 10c. for 8c. Corsets, few odd sizes, \$1.00 for 50c
Serges in Navy and Grey, regular 40c. and 50c., for 30c.
Flannelette, heavy, 13c. for 11c. Gloves, Ladies' liele, colored, 10c pair
Suits, Men's, \$10 for \$7.50, \$8 for \$6, \$5 for \$4.

Suits, Aten's, \$10 for \$1.30, so for \$0, or for \$2. Boots, Boys that can wear size 4 have been scarce and we are overloaded, and if about 30 boys call who can wear 4. Boots that were \$1.59 to \$1.25 can be had for 65c, per pair, Ladies' Oxfords, sizes 21, 3, 31 and 4 75c pair.

CROCKERY—Fancy Lamps, \$2 to \$3, for \$1. Tea Setts, tanc \$3.75. Chamber Setts, fancy, \$5 for \$3.75. Dinner Setts, \$13 Plates, Bowls, Pitchers, Cups and Saucers, etc, at same reductions. Tea Setts, fancy, \$5 for mner Setts, \$13 for \$10.

PATENT MEDICINES-Per list sent out. \$1 kinds 69c, 3 for \$2. 50c is, 39c, 3 for \$1. 25c. kinds 19c, or 3 for 50c. Mixed Paints, 35c quart, 65c. half gallon. Sugar, best granulated, 24 lbs for \$1 00, yellow 28 lbs for \$1-00 Trunks, \$3.25 for \$2.75, \$3 for \$2.50, Valises, 65c for 50a.

Every department subject to same reduction Hogg Bros., Oakwood ntinued from last week

Millery matters at the great cavalry and artillery post on the Pawnee were not altogether harmonious during the fail and winter following Eric Langdon's departure. There were some things and many soldlers Captain Nathan's money could not buy, and a refer sheek and hersher awakening to ruder shock and harsher awakening to his true position this plutecrat batteryman could not well have had than came to him in that seene at the station. He had gone thither to meet and escort to his quarters two prominent and wealthy railway officials from the distant east, one of them a relative of his wife. He had counted on their coming to make a profound impression in the big garrison, and his arrangements for their entertainment included two days of quali shooting, a riding nder shock and harsher awakening to in the big garrison, and his arrangements for their entertainment included two days of quall shooting, a riding party, some special drills and three or four elaborate dinners, with dancing to follow in the evening. His first impression on catching sight of the crowd at the station was one of complacency—the officers and men were gathered there to get an early gilmpse of his distinguished guests. It never occurred to him that Langdon would be going away on that train, still less that any number of the garrison should go to bid him farewell and godspeed. He agured that Langdon would have to hang about the post a day or two settling up his affairs. He had made inquiries as to the amount in which Langdon was included to the mess and the edge of the reservation by the descendants of an old time post trader. When, therefore, he stepped from his descendants of an old time post trader. When, therefore, he stepped from his stylish carriage as the footman sprang down and opened the door, he was startled and shocked by the apparition of Langdon himself and stunned speechless by that bitter denunciation. Glancing about him, he saw some half a hundred soldlers, with a sprinkling of civilians, and not one face that reflected anything but sympathy for Langdon and dislike for himself. The rush of the incoming train released him rush of the incoming train released him from the humiliation of his position, as from the humiliation of his position, as the men swarmed about Langdon, ea-ger to clasp his hand, while the cap-tain, friendless and alone, hastened to the rear sleeper to meet the magnates. To lead them to his carriage he was compelled to return through a throng of his own man just as the trail haren of his own men just as the train began to move, and a stentor of a sergeant abouted, "Three cheers for Lieutenant Langdon, the best officer of Battery D!" whereat, with lusty lungs and swinging caps, the soldiers shouted sgain and again until the train slipped away round the bend under the bluff, and not one of their number had so much as a look, much less a salute, for the capitals. It was no time to resort of his own men just as the train began

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the captain. It was no time to resort to discipline then. "I'll fix 'em for this when I get 'em back to barracks," he swore to himself, but the sorest hearted, bitterest man to return that morning from the railway to the post was he who rolled homeward in his cushloned chariot, with liverled retainers on the box and untold wealth beside him. It chafed him, too, that Woodrow, As and other young officers should gallop past him on the homeward way without so much as a peep at his imposing companions or a touch of the cap to him. The magnates were vastly interested in the dashing riding of the narry and in Mary heautiful those ly interested in the unching the the party and in May's beautiful thoroughbred and asked questions concern-ing them which only added to Nathan's keen sense of humiliation and defent keen sense of humiliation and defeat. He couldn't reach May, for that young gentleman was Melville's adjutant and kept his mount in his own little stable in rear of the bachelor quarters. But Woodrow was poor and rode a battery saddle horse, and that evening at stables the captain sent for him and, with cutting emphasis, informed him that the order permitting afficers on temporary in the content of the conte the order permitting officers on tempo-rary duty with the light batteries to rary duty with the light batteries to use a public horse applied only to occasions of drill, parade or prescribed excreise. "No officer in my battery, sir, be concluded, "can be permitted to use my horses to scatter dirt in the faces of my guests and to race impudently past the battery commander without a salutation of any kind." Woodrow stood at attention, saluted, watted a steen of the stood at attention, saluted, watted a stood at attention, saluted, waited a moment and said, "Anything further, ir?" to which Nathan responded, 'That's all, sir." And then as, with "That's all, sir." And then us, with another punctillous salute, the subaltern was about to turn away the idea that had been uppermost, the sting and humiliation of the morning clamory and humiliation of the morning clamory and from Nathan ter you need to be warned about and

Now, Woodrow had taken no part in the cheer—that was a matter confined almost entirely to the enlisted men— but he had no objection whatever to

\* Nathan's believing he did and would have openly rejoiced had Nathan preferred charges against him. It would have been biles to disprove them. As for the captain's angry rebuke based upon the estentatious disrespect with which the party of subalterns had charged past his carrings on the up bill drive. Woodrow had no defense to charged past his carringe on the up bill drive, Woodrow had no defense to offer. It was a boyish ebullition on the spur of the moment, May having led on with a "Come ahead, fellowei I'm not going to trail behind that dash-ed pawnbroker," and the rest having impetuouely followed. But it was done, and their regrets were on account of



"Three cheers for Ligutenant Langdon!" the regiment, not for Nathan. It was

the regiment, not for Nathan. It was bad form, as they owned, to show to civilians contempt for a brother officer, no matter how much they might feel it. These episodes growing out of Langdon's departure were the talk of the club and indeed of every household on the post the rest of the iweek. The inspector general could not help hearing them, but said not a word. The colorie commanding was a sorely perturbied. on, but same a sorely perturb-iman. He felt that if he did not mish somebody—do something to vinpunish somebody—do something to vin-dicate the good order and discipline of his command—there would be a rap from department headquarters, possibly from Washington, and this bly from Washington, and this was more than a candidate for the star of a general officer could contemplate with equanimity. He excused himself the moment dessert was over at Nathan's linner party that evening and, though it was after tattoo, began an investigation of the affair. A dozen of the batterymen and all the junior officers recent et the station were summoned terymen and all the junior officers present at the station were summoned to the adjutant's office, and in five minutes he had the facts. There was not the faintest attempt to equivocate or dissemble. Lieutenants May, Woodrow, Sparrowe and Le Duc sald they heard the call for three cheers, and May said that, though he didn't shout, he swung his cap and had all the appearance of it. He disclaimed any dispersions of the disclaimed any dispersions. pearance of it. He disclaimed any dis pearance of it. He disclaimed any dis-respect for the court, the reviewing authority, the president or the post commander. Mr. Langdon was his best friend. He was sorely distressed at his dismissal, and he did come with-in an ace of cheering, only he knew Langdon himself would have disap-proved. The colonel used some rasp-ing language in the course of which ing language, in the course of which ing language, in the course of which as a cavalryman he reflected on the sense of subordination and discipline that did not appear to prevail in the batteries, thereby antigonizing every gunner at the post, and then, dismissing the officers with no little asperity in his reprimand, he summoned Sergeant Rancey, an Irish idol in Battery D, and whirled on him with the stern

geant Rancey, an Irish Idol in Battery D, and whirled on him with the stern query, "Is it true you called for 'three cheers for Lleutenant Langdon, the best officer in Battery D?"

"True as shootin, sorr," was the prompt reply.

"Go to your quarters in close arrest, sir," said the colonel, and without the quiver of a muscle of his sun tanned face the Irishman spun on his heel and stalked out. Then Sergeant Blossom, a down east Yankee, was summoned in.

"Did you join in the cheers for Lieu-tenant Langdon?" asked the colonel.
"Yes, sir," was the emphatic answer.
"Didn't you know that was tanta-

mount to mutiny?"

"No, sir. There was no such thought or intention. We meant to show our sympathy for a beloved officer and an unfortunate man; that was all."

The colonel wheeled impatiently in his chair. He loved the old style solution is the property of the style of the old style solution. ing for expression, forced from Nathan the very words Woodrow was longing to bear and that he lost no time in rushing off delightedly to tell to his fellows at the club: "There is one matter the substitution of the substit substitution of the substitution of the substitution of the sub thought for themselves and spoke better English than some of the officers, were thorns in his flesh. He did not know just how to take Blossom, much less what to do with him, but compromised by bidding him stand aside until he bad questioned the others. One after another a dozen came in, promptly acknowledged that they had cheered the departing officer, disclaimed all imputation of discepted and inferentially any expression of regret. Every thaily any expression of regret. Every mother's son of them seemed to wish to be understood as maintaining that be had a perfect right to cheer, and if he hadn't he was ready to take his punishment. "Confound it," said the colonel to his silent adjutant, "if I slap 'em in arrest Nathan won't have a sergeant for duty, The whole hat-

tery seems to have been in it. Ten them to go to their quarters—go to grass—go to Ballyhack—but there must be no more cheering. I won't have it."

"There won't be," said his staft officer dryly, "now that Langdon's gone."
He, too, had loved the fellow and was sore hearted over his downfall.

"There's nobody else they'll be apt to cheer for unless it's Molville."

The colonel turned suddenly and glared, but the adjutant's face was pincid and unconcerved as he quitty stepped to the outer room and in low tone bade the assembled throug d. perse, Then in silence he rejoined it is

"You're always quoting Major He" "He," said the latter perdamity "there no one in your own corps well considering?"

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"Plenty," answered the adjustment of the plenty, answered the adjustment of the plenty, and the man to straighten out this matter, colonel, if you really want it done."

"I can straighten out post matters without having to call on an—an—an outsider," answered the colonel haughtly, for he had the same conception of his corps that the Chinese had of Chine—everybody not of it was an outside that the chinese had of the harbartan. Moreover, he was distinctly jealous of Melville, and it kept cropping out in the most absurd and paipable way. Early in the spring, when ordered to the command of this important station, the department commander had said to him: "We have applied for Melville to command your artillery. He'll be a tower of strength to you and relieve you of all responsibility in the management of the batteries." And this remark, intended to reassure, had just the opposite effect. The colonel did not wish to be relieved of any care or responsibility, did not wish it to be supposed he needed a tower of strength. He was one of a small but somewhat prominent class among our senior officers who rejoice in extended responsibility and who prefer hours of personal work to delegating one ious of responsibility and who prefer hours of responsibility and who preter boths of personal work to delegating one lota of authority or power to anybody else. He was so oddly constituted, moreover, that he would gladly have added to bis functions the ladling out of medicines and the distribution of hospital stores.

His mania was for scraping and saving for Uncle Sam. He would spend hours of valuable time pruning off a dollar from the estimate of the post dollar from the estimate of the post quartermaster or squeezing a cent a bushel from the bay or grain contract. He had never before served with mounted artillery, but unbesitatingly assumed supreme control of the stairs of the batterles, criticising and forbidding the expenditure of paint for the carriages and caissons, cutting down carriages and caissons, cutting down the number of horseshoes, condemning the amount of grain and hay fed out in the daily allowance and putting a stop to shell and shrapnel practice as being viciously extravagant. "It will all be straightened out when Melville comes," said the gunners, but it wasn't. The colonel had never met Melville before, but had had him dinned into his ears every time he talked with an enthusiasbut had had him dinned into his ears every time he talked with an entbusiastic artilleryman, and, to use his own 
expression, "it made him tired." "Meiville is a sort of demigod according 
to these artillery fellows," said he, 
"but I propose to run my own post, and no man shall run me.' So when Melville arrived and report-

So when Melville arrived and reported for duty the colonel met him with much solemnity and state. Ordinarily offhand and impulsive in speech and manner, he now assumed an imposing dignity of mien that filled his adjutant with merriment and did not deceive Melville in the least. That clear sighted, grave mannered soldier listened with every appearance of courteous interest to the colonel's exposition of what he considered the needs of the batteries' discipline and instruction, but as his own views were neither asked nor desired gave no expression of them. The colonel called upon the new arrival at the quarters of Captain Cannon that evening and found a dozen red striped feling and found a dozen red striped fel-lows there, all clustered about their demigod, and the colonel's manner was lows there, all clustered about their demigod, and the colonel's manner was it southing mare awfully impressive than in the morning. He remained but ten minutes, and the gunners drew a long breath and looked at each other as he left the room and burst into irrepressible laughter as he stalked away from the gate. But Melville came back to their midst with Captain Cannon, they having seen the colonel safely down the steps, and not a line in Melville's face betrayed the fact that he saw anything comical in the situation. Within the week he was partially settled in his new quarters and fully engrossed in his new duties. He found the post commander pottering about the battery stables and gun sheds day after day, glying orders direct to stable sergeants, farriers and blacksmiths, but not a line of his face or a tone of his voice betrayed the faintest irritation or disapproval. Irate captains came to him to protest, and he said, "Patience," and nothing the limpottness. came to him to protest, and he said, "Patience," and nothing the impetuous post commander could say or do ever seemed to throw him off his mental balance for a moment. He was ever grave, exquisitely courteous and entirely subordinate. For a month the calmel had rhings all his own way, Then one day, all unannounced, there dropped in an inspector, who gave two days to the batteries and two hours to the rest of the command. The colonel insisted on being with lim everywhere. The inspector found fault with the condition of the horses' feet and declared them insufficiently shot. He was ed them insufficiently shod. He was referred to the order of the post commander had to shoulder the blame. He dined with that dignitary, as did



nel drank much of his own champagee and talked incessantly in defense of his policy, on which point the inspector and the gunners were diplomatically silent but within a week of the for silent, but within a week of the former's departure down came a letter
from department headquarters embodying all his criticisms and directing
the post commander to take measures
to correct the matters complained of
without delay. They were all of the
post commander's devising, and, "without the ruilling of a feather or the
turning of a hair," as the boys expressed it, without a word of alteration or turning of a bair," as the boys express-ed it, without a word of alterection or expostulation, Melville had won the battle. He met the colonel with the same grave, imperturbable courtesy, with that utterly unimpenchable re-spect of manner. Even though the post commander was fuming with wrath and the consciousness of de-feat, Melville allowed not a trace of rear, servine anowed not a trace of exultation to be visible, not a word of triumph to escape him. He gently, gravely rebuked one or two youngsters who crowed in their delight and by ut-ter superfority of his mental equipoles rasped the trate colonel infinitely more rasped the irate colonel infinitely more than if he had given voice to the sense of victory. The colonel was forced to the conclusion that the senior major of artillery was a bigger man at department headquarters than he had ever been and his ispirousy reddubled. And yet the soldler in him compelled him to respect Melville. He couldn't help it. Officer or man, the soldler did not live in all the service who knew him and did not honor. Pure in speech, refined and courteous in manner, a

him and did not honor. Pure in speech, refined and courteous in manner, a gentleman in the finest sense of the term, in every thought and word and deed; just, temperate, merciful, a model of fidelity to duty and to principle, a man to whom an eath was well nigh as intolerable as a lie, he so ordered his life that friends and comrades studied him in value for fault or folible and enhim in vain for fault or foible, and enhim in valu for fault or folble, and enemies were unknown. Among his elder
officers were men who a quarter of a
century before had been his pupils in
the section rooms of "the old academie," where they we'd nigh worshiped
him. "Never," said they, "no matter
how exasperatingly stupid a cadet
might be—never was Melville tempted
to use an impatient word." Among the to use an impatient word." Among the younger officers were those who only a few years back wore the gray at the Polut when Melville was their honored commandant, the position of all others in the army of the United States which has the greatest influence on the character and development of the young soldiers of the nation, the position of all others most difficult to fill, and Melville was the idea of the corps of Carlon of Ca to use an impatient word." Among the all others most difficult to fill, and Mei-ville was the idol of the corps of ca-dets. At the different stations where he had served—at Newport, at Fortress Monroe and at the Presidio of San Francisco—he had left his impress ever the same. They spoke of him as the "Bayard of the Battery," and one of the traditions which his old regiment gloried in was the mountain campaign against a fierce and recalcitrant tribe in which Melville led his guns into the fastnesses of an unexplored wilderness and brought the savages to bay. Add to all this that his home life was as beautiful as his professional career had been well nigh flawless, and even crotchety, fault finding, jealous old "Cat" owned himself powerless to penetrate the armor of Melville's perfections, and May and Woodrow, thinking sadly of the comrade lost to them, found the words constantly springing to their lips, "If Melville had only come earlier!"

And yet, as we have seen, it was ungloried in was the mountain campaign

And yet, as we have seen, it was unlikely that Melville could have prevailed in a matter such as Langdon's, who inkely that Melville could have prevailed in a matter such as Langdon's, who had done so much to hurt his own cause. The major had discovered the good points in the post commander much sooner than the latter would addition that there was anything remarkable about Melville. By mid-October, however, the genuine soldler in "Cat's" constitution bad compelled in him an admiration and respect for the gravely courteous artilleryman that, in spito of the lingering jealousy be felt, made him desire Melville's friendship. Long ere this he had realized that battery horses were built on far different lines from the "troopers" he loved and, being much heavier—handers instead of carriers and fed and shod for draft and prepared for severe and sudden strain—should never hays been cut down from their allowance with the view of making them conform to his ideas of how a horse should look. "Cat" rue-fully admitted, to himself only, that making them conform to his ideas of how a horse should look. "Cat" ruefully admitted, to himself only, that he had come near spoiling some 250 draft animals and nearer still to making one ass who should be nameless. It was not until a month after Langdon's departure, however, that he mustored up manilness to say to Melville: "How much a fellow thinks he knows about some other fellow's business until he tries. Now, I had no more idea that a battery horse had to be so much heavier. Course I could have read it all up in the tactles, don't you know, but I hate books, somehow, and I ought to have realized that battery commanders have realized that battery commanders like Hatnor and Singer, at least, knew their blz. I don't take any stock in—in Nathan. His horses had hides on 'em like a Yellowstone buffalo. Why, I had

here, and he gave me a swell dinner.
Hut I just wish you would consider
you're at the hend of the artillery part
of this establishment now, Melville. I
believe it's best to leave it all to you."

of this establishment now, Meiville. I believe it's best to leave it all to you."

And the two gravely shock hands. "Cat," as has been observed, had a conscience. After a moment's silence he began again: "Then there's another thing. That adjutant of mine—impudent fellow at times if he is a good officer—has never forgiven me about Langdon. He doesn't speak of it, of course, except when I draw him out. I wouldn't stand that, you know. But ho says if I'd been here longer and had known more 'bout Langdon and as much about Nathan and Torrance as I do now I wouldn't have been so hard on him. He says I ought to have sought your views. Well, pir'aps I ought, Melville, but I didn't get to know you at first. Where is that fellow now, anybow? D'you ever hear from him?"

"I have heard once or twice," answered Melville gravely. "But he prefers to say nothing of his occupation. His creditors, at least, are furnished with his address."

with his address."
"You think he was a very good soldier, I am told," said "Cat," looking keenly into the major's face a moment, then turning to scrutinize as keenly the column of horse just moving lel-surely in from morning drill. "An exceptionally fine one," said

And at that moment the exceptional-And at that moment the exceptionally fine soldier, but in hand, was standing patiently, sitently, in the antercom of a great rullway superintendent. The fait dozen chairs may ong oven occupied by others as wistful looking as himself. There were a dozen more slient, shabbilly dressed men wearily lounging about. They had been waiting since 8 in the morning for an audience, but some matters of grave import "up the road" occupied every moort "up the road" occupied every mo-ment of the magnate's time. Clerks were hurrying in and out. Other offi-cials, with anxious faces, came and went. Every now and then some of the waiting party would slip quietly out and, returning, hold whispered con-furnment with others of their kind. out and, returning, note winsperce con-ferences with others of their kind. They were all, apparently, men of more or less experience in railroading, and Langdon stood among them an allen and a stranger. They looked at him queerly when the clerk came out, nodded to him and held open the door. That in head Langdon passed through nodded to him and held open the door.

Eat in hand, Langdon passed through a room where half a dozen men and women were clicking at typewriters and was shown into a small, sunny corner apartment. The superintendent sat at his desk, a stenographer beside him. A well dressed, handsome man of 50 was persynsty, and for the floor. of 50 was nervously pacing the floor. Holding out a note, the superintend-

entsaid:
"You brought this from-from our
president, Mr.-Mr. Langdon. What
do you know about railroading?"
"Next to nothing, sir, practically, as
I told the president."
"Then Langle and the president of the pres

"Then I can't see why he should send you to me. What line of work have you been at?" Soldiering."

"Soldiering."

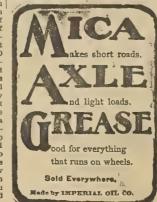
The superintendent found time to laugh. "That's bad preparation for the work we require of our men. We have no use for soldiers."

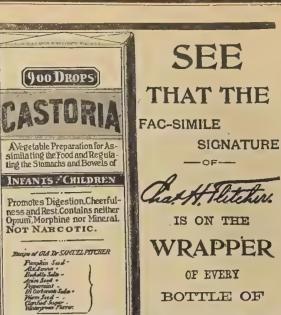
"No?" said Langdon, bis pale face flushing a trifle. "I recall two occa-



'My God, Jimmy, it's Lootenant Lang

sions on which my regiment was hurried to protect your property against your own men, and now that you're in for another strike I thought you'd be gind to hire men who would stick to their posts. I can at least handle a brike or fire an angle as the





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The ery of the Tories that it is time for a change of Government in Ontario recalls the fact that the line of demarcation between Tories and Reformers is the same now as

Judging by the action of the Torus Judging by the action of the Torus when they were entrusted with power in Canada, they hold the same views in regard to taxation, the actimistration of the public domain, and privileges, that characterized the rule of their aristocratic protections all ages.

The Tories hold, that the power the masses the caster the present the process.

the masses the easier they are to rule. When they are entrusted with power they therefore invariably im-pos: taxes with the object of imposterishing the masses and enriching crising the masses and entelling their own class. They teach that taxes are good in themselves. After the cancuments governing taxation, put on the Federal statute books in 1879, it will be remembered that all loading and windled 30 per cent, throughout the whole Dominion, whilst millosalize increase; randly, Whom llosairse increased rapidly. When Sir Oliver Mowal wrested Northern Ontaric from the grasp of the To-les he found that almost the whole of that wast territory had been given arther was terriory and been given away to supporters of Toryian. The grarts were annulied, and that great country is now being administered to the interest of the general public, Reformers hold that labor pays all taxes, with the exception of one

That taxation is a necessary cvil Holding these views makes a Cor-ernment careful in its administra-tion of the public domain, and privilegos and ingenious in devising taxes

loges, and ingenious in devising taxes which relieve tabor of its burden. Such an impost is the death duties; the only tax devised so far by the country of man that cannot be transferred to the broad shoulders of tabor. It is for this teason the Tor-tes are so bitter and unanimous in their condemnation of this tax.

After thirty years' administration of the public domain by the Reform Government of Ontario, during which time it has not only been made to produce a large revenue, which has theen applied to further relieve labor

of its burden, but what is of far-greader importance to the labor of the future, the actual area of this comain has been increased enormous-ity, and its value cahameed, by a ju-dicious expenditure on reads and other improvements. A victory for the Tories, with their peculiar system of taxation, and narrow views of society, would be a calamity for On-torio.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Talk about there having been no change in Ontario in thirty years. Why, look at afarter, the one-time opposition leader. He has become so disgusted with Tory inaginess for governing or legislating that he has quit the crowd. He thought it was time he made a change. There are a few unknowns left with Wintney.

The celebrated Billy Smith, who testified to having experied \$1.206 to defeat Hon. John Dryden in one celetion was one of Mr. Whitney's associates on the platform in North Ontario the other evening. It is also related that he started the applanation Mr. Whitney referred to purity in cleritous.—Brockville Recorder.

Judge the Liberal organization by what you know of it yourself. If ou know it in your own county to you know it in your own teemby com-be free from wrong doing you can well afford to treat with contempt steries of wrong doing elsowhere. Fluose are yarus manufactured for campaign purposes, for consumption at a distance, and will never be control of more after the election.

Manhood suffrage voters owe their right to vote to the Liberal Govern-ment, Marhood sufrage in this Prov-uce was carried by the Liberals in the face of the strongest opposition from the Conservatives. The young men should keep this fact in mind when they cast their votes. All the progress that has been made in legis-lation in recent years stands to the credit of the Liberal Government.

ment promises to prove a great boon to this locality. Already it has given an impetus to the scheme for the abolition of tolli roads. The grant of a million dollars to and municeipalities to improve highways is only one of the many good moves of the Liberal Government. The electors don't wart to charge Ross for Whitney.

The Ontario Agricultural College and Experimental Farm is the most the continent of America. been brought to fix present high sta-tus by the wis legislation promoted by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, superintended by a Minister culture, superintended by a Minister of Agriculture. The extension of the College was opposed by Mir. Whitney and his aids. Agriculture is the basis of the prosperate of Ontario. The aid given to it by the Liberal Government has at a the date reputation for our turns products in the British markets.

Under the heading, "A Model Cab-met Muster," the Catholic Register ms some very complimentary marks about one of the younger mem-bers of Hon. Mr. Ross Cabinet who by the way, has come in for more than his share of the abuse at the

by the way, has come in for more than his share of the abuse at the hands of Mr. Whitney's advocates, it usefares of Hon. Mr. Stratton: W. do not believe it will be disjuited either by his colleagues or his opponents that he is the ablest secretary who has served Outside darling its history as a province. But he has make his record wholly by the application of buchless principles to the affairs of the public, and by his practical, convincing speeches in the House and on the platform. He works lander than the manager of a bank or the general manager of a raisroad. He his liberal-ininded in the best sense of the word, because no one has ever hospid a complaint on the score of narrowness or prejudice against him. Even the extreme partisans who are seldom without a greyance, seam to be eatlefied with him. The Register believes that if there is one members of the Government more than anovernment more than anovernment more than anovernment more than the continuous that the hande of his constituents would in turn have the approval of the entire public.

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Five members of Council and a still smaller representation of the Board of Trade responded to a call for a joint meeting of the members of both beales Thursday evening to discass matters connected with the serious lire of the day before. Those present were Mayor Ingle, Aldermen McDiarwere Mayor Ingle, Alderman McDaar-mid, Jackson, Hore and Burroven, Mr. J. D. Flavelle, President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Alex, Fisher, a member of the same body. Town Soliettor Hopkins and Mr. Walter Rewor, Chipt. Reeser, when questioned, said a considerable interval had clapsed after the arrival of the fireness be-fore these was a working pressure.

on the mains. When an atarm is sent

on the malas. When an alarm is sent in from a bex the engineer at the pump hone is notified at the same time; when the both in rung instead, the ongineer has to be notified by telephone, as was the case Westnessey. The freemen had been hampered in flighting the fire by a scarreity of local, and he thought the Council should preclase 1000 feet and four nozakes; they had 1700 feet of faging seed hose on hand, but the remainder when he was a sent of the fire of the fire several near was only fit for flushing sewers and said, work. Trouble had been exteriored which he sycant in from the B. Allan's store—the packing cometal thing gave way and the hose had to be attached to another hydran to the pump of the season of the case of the case of the case of the season of the case of the case



explosites constantly stored in their celler."

All, Jick on—" M. Lennan trothers, in conversation with me to-day, in conversation with me to-day, agreed that all explusives should be stored beyond the rown timits."

It was agreed that action be taken int a future meeting.

Another Fire Team Needed.

Ald, Jackson referred to the growing conviction that another fire team is badly needed, and asked Mr. Flavelle as representing the Board of Trada. For an expression of opinion.

Mr Flavelle suid he had held very strong feelings relative to that matter for a number of years. He was at the fire early, and felt conflict that if the hose team had reached the spot on time the loss would have been confined to a few hundred dollars. Mipeu he saw how poor the water pressure was he at ence telephoned, the engineer at the pumphouse and was told that on had ret been notified and was not aware if one was not there to explain or excess; this personal conviction was that a second team should be purchased and kept in the fire had even if they stood there for the next 10 years wasting for a fire call. The time lost Wednesday might easily have cost the destruction of a ingra section of the town, an immense amount of property, and perheps human lives The Connell would saye the cost to a second team on stroat-watering and enov-cleaning work. The C.T.R. Itro begade but done only except, and perheps human lives The Connell would saye the cost of a second team on stroat-watering and enov-cleaning work. The C.T.R. Itro begade but done only exercise the salid being tora down the alarm apparature sent in an automatic signed to the pumphouse engineer in case an automatic sharm was not screeded.

Chief Resport—Trevious to the old fire had being tora down the alarm apparature sent in an automatic signed to the pumphouse."

Ald. Burows—'I understand that had pretability a fire inquest will

was not working one of the firemen and. Mr. J. B. Knowlson telephon of the pump house."

Ald Burrows—"I understand that it all preability a tree inquest will be held. It would be a good thing if it tangit that the fire warden and other servants must do their duty without fear or favor."

Mayor Ingle—'I.'s the people's fau't that we had not a second team long ago. There was no room in the old ire hall and they were asked to vote money for a new hall, but the by-law was voted down. It was our intention to purchase another team as soon as the new hall was built, the accommodation for two teams having been arranged for."

Given a Third Reading.

Council then went into committee of the whole on the second reading. It is by-law fixing the boundaries of the block inside which only solid buildings must be creeted, being the the space enclosed by Cambridge, Lindsay, Russell and Pecl-sts, the boundary extereding 112 feet west on Cambridges-t, and 112 feet east on Limbsay-st.

The committee rose and reported, after which the by-law—Ne.969—was read a third time.

Sayeral Accounts.

read a third time.

Several Accounts.

Chief Recoor presented a bill for S8 wages of men engaged to watch the litre ruins at dight, and \$4 for fremen's meals at the Butter house.

Passed, Accounts from F. Armstrong \$4, and R. Kylis, \$97, were referred to the Fhance committee.

The meeting then closed.

Drink Grano Coreal Coffee

## Children Cry for CASTORIA.

The Galway Catholic church was the scate of a very pretty ceremony on Wedoesday, May 14th, the occusion being the marriage of Mass Mary Clark, third daughter of Mr. Thos. Clark, to Mr. J. Pearseon. The ornemony was performed by Roy. Fr. O'Leary, parish priest. The bride was assisted by her sister, Mass Annie Clark while the Transport of State. Chark, while the groom was support ed by his consin, Mr. John Doherty After the ceremony the party repair. est to the residence of the brides a feather, where a grand damer await-ed them. The young couple left on the afternoon train for Peterboro, and on their return will take up their residence near Kinmount. The Post Join swith their meany friends in wishin githon a long and happy mar-riest life.

Died, in Lindsay, of 2nd, Mr. Jas. Ball, of the north ward He was born in the township of Hop. about 60 years ago. In his eigh-teenth year he came to Lindsay, where he has realied for forty-two years. At the time of his coming he learned the carpentering with his brother, Robert, after which he work-ed for himself. At the age of twenty-right he was married to Miss Amelia boundaries and fix the class of buildings was irtroduced and read a first three ou motion of Aldermen McDiarinid and Jackson.

Mr. Flavelie—"I son't know what are the provisions of your by-layer and the properties the storage of explosives, but I don't think we should be explosed to the risk we non yesterday. I think such explosives should be kept beyond the town boundaries."

Mayor Ingle—"I am glad you mentioned the matter. I farey the insurance underwriters knew that explosives have been kept in the roat mentioned for many years."

Ald, Burrows—"I am cradibly informed that a certain hardware from has from 50 to 500 pounds of high

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BORNE TO THE TOMB.

Kildonan Cometary.

pult to the inte Samuel G. Harstone yesterday, when a mournful cort ag followed the remains of the well-known earler to their resting place is Kidoma cemetery. The funeral was of a very impsoing nature and was inred; attended, Representative of treats of all professions and walks of life were present, but the curiers, the more intimate friends of the decraised, were prairies and in the decraised, were prairies and in the content of the decraised, were professions and walks of the curiers, the second of the decraised, were particularly well represent the



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Kont-st., Lindsay.

## The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 190°

#### THE GOVERNMENT SUSTAINED.

Lave declared in favor of Reform principles. The majority at time of writing appears to be small-as we go to press the Great North Western Telegraph Co. announces the figares as being 45 Conservatives and 52 Liberals, with Manitoulia Island to heads from; the Toronto Madi fig. ures 46 Conservatives and 51 Liberals with one place to hear from. while The Globe-usually correct gives precisely the same figures There being no independents elected to create a difficulty, the house will úlvide on straight party lines, and a majority of even three will enable Premier Ross to administer the affairs of the Province comfortably and carry out his wise schemes for the unbuilding of Ontario. Besides the majority will andoubtedly grow as time passes.

In West Victoria victory remains with Mr. Fox, his majority being in the neighborhood of 100. The defeat of Mr. Newton Smale, the bright, of the Reform party, is a severe disappointment to his many friends. That splendid work was done in the Fouthern part of the riding is borne out by the returns. In Lindsay where over 450 new votes were added to the list, Mr. Fox's majority of 238 at the last election was reduced to 113: in Ops it was cut down from 180 to/10; Mariposa gave him 92 as against 78 for Dr. McKay In 1898; but unlooked-for, losses in the northern parts of the constituency robbed Mr. Smale and his friends of their expected reward. The validge of Woodville, which im 1898 gave Dr. McKay a majority of 73, contributed only 9 to Mr. Smale's majority. and the township of Eldon, which gave the Dr. 113 in '98, turned in an overwhelming majority this time for Mr. Fox. Reliable figures for Dalton and Carden townships are not available, but we understand the for mer gave a small majority for Mr. Smale, while the latter went against

We accept the defeat in a phile phie spirit, knowing that all fair means were used to achieve a victory, and knowing also that Mr. Smale and his handworking band, of supporters, as well as every member of the Liberal party would rather lose the bat. tle than win by discreditable tactics All we can do is to accept the defund for the next trial of strength

#### DEATHS.

BEANLFF.-In Lindsay, on Seturday, May 24th, 1902, William Braniff, east ward, aged 66 years, Inter-fred in the R. C. cemetery on Mon-day, May 26th.

only, May 20th.

DEWEY, -On May 25th, 1902, at her
Inde residence, 245 University-ave,
Ella, the dearly beloved wife of Rev.

Geo. W. Dewey.

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#### THE NEW NORTH.

(Toronto Dally Star.)
Up in Northern Ontario, in the country that will be tapped by the Temiscaming Railway, there are 16, 000,000 acres of land, equal to the best in the old-settled parts of the

The full significance of this has not yet been fully grasped by the people There are but 13,000,000 acres of land that have ever been touched by a plow in the old Province up to the present time, so that there are 3,000,000 where acres of good agricultural land in that newly-ex plored north than there are under actual cultivation in Old Ontario. The old idea that we are hommed

in on the north by a wilderness of little use to man has been dispelled. There is a second kingdom there awaiting those who shall outer into

presession of it.

If Uncle Sam should unexpectedly fin chimself the possessor of so vast and good an agricultural reserve, he would get up on the roof of the world and make such a noise about it that people would come on the run from all parts of both hemispheres to take

komesteads there.

W. cannot and do not quite want to been things in that way, but to produce a slower and surer growth. This country's long-wasted for innings has arrived, and Ontario's back-country is ready for early occupation.

When the immense possibilities of that northern country are considered it will be conceded that there is no railway more necessary than the one to Temiscaming, and no road that could be built and owned by the Gov-ernment to so much public advantage, If the Intercolonial ties the Maritim: Frorinces to Canada and the C.P.R. unites British Columbia with the cast, se the Terriscaming Railway unite Northern and Southern Ontarlo. That roads starts out to open up a country that lovites and can support a population of millions.

Here for Neat Printing.
When in need of anything in the line of commercial stationery, visiting cards, etc., leave your order at The Post job department. Workman-ship upexcelled.

Our citizens will learn with pleasure Ma, the Lindsay Basebail Club has engaged the Boston Bloomers Ladics' Championship Baseball team to play an exhibition game in the Agricultural Park here on Saturday, June 7th, commencing at 3.80 p.m. with 850 square yards of canyons 14 feet to helght, running out in front of the band stand. The ladics play flye games in Toronto next

### CALENDARS FOR 1903.

White.—In Lindsny, on May 20th, 1902, to Dr. and Mrs. White, a changiter.

May 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Waite, Adelaide-st., a daughter.

To merchants and business men—our representative will have the pleasure of calling on you in a few days with a full range of Calendar Samples, Cerints and business epresentative will business epresentative will sure of calling on days with a full ndar samples, Gards and Adverage for 1903. Kind-cards and Adverage for 1903. Kind-corders you intend line until you see Son & Wilson, Proprietors The Post

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Indian River sold to Mr. Rolling at the church to report on the progross rule during the year and to appoint the following representatives were appointed: Rev. The Mandang range of Calendar Samples, German Hangers, Cards and Advertising Novelties for 1903. Kinds ly reserve any orders you intend giving in that line until you see his samples.

WILSON & WILSON.

Peterboro

FIRST MEETING FOR 1902 HELD WEDNESDAY LAST.

Cheese

Board

sively for the Board.

The first meeting of the Peterborough cheese board was held on Wednesday of last week. The buyers present were Messrs. Wrighton. Rollins, Cook, Whitton, Fitzgerald and Kerr.
In opening the proceedings the Prestdent said he was pleased to see so many present. He hoped that tha buyers and sellers would live up to the rules and deal fairly with one another, in closing Mr. Drummond alluded to the policy adopted by certain other towns to the Province in engaging an instructor exclusively for the use of the factories on the board; the same principle might be adopted by the Peterborough Loard. Mr. Whitton agreed with the Pre-

adopted by the Peterborough' Board.

Mr. Whitton agreed with the President's suggestion regarding an inspector. He thought that the factories located within the boundaries of Peterborough, constituting, say 20 factories should employ an inspector who could spend all his time gamen; the cheesemakers of the district.

Mr. Riddel read an article from the Mentreal Gazette, in which the principle was strongly advocated.

Mr. Cook strungly advocated.

Mr. Cook strungly ondersed the kien and said that the Peterborough district could give an inspector all the work in could attend to.

Mr. Plezard said that while we had the honor of being the model board of the Dominion still they must keep abreast of the times. He thought that if each factory would pay \$20 it would be well spont money.

Mr. Rollins endorsed winds had been said, He had been an inspector, himself, and he was of the opinion that our present inspectors had too much territory to attend to. There are wary matters in connection with the factorier that a disconnect on the knowledge during his term as an inspector.

President Drummond thought that the matter of employing an inspector exclusively for the Peterborough Board was an important one, and that the salesmen should confut with the factors in the matter of employing an inspector actual the next meeting of the Board was an important one, and that the salesmen should confut with their directors in the matter and report at the next meeting of the Board.

port at the next meeting of the Bocal.

Small Board—Brisk Bidding.
In all 1201 boxes were boarded by 25 factories. The ball was started rolling by a bid from Mr. Fitzgerald of 10 cents, which was followed by 10 1-8 by Mr. Whitton Mr. Rolling Went 10 1-4, Mr. Fitzgerald 10 5-16, Mr. Whitton 10 3-5, Mr. Rolling Mr. Whitton 10 3-6, Mr. Rolling Buckborn. Ho slipped from a log when attempting to run the rapids, Mr. Whitton 10 3-4, Mr. Rolling Buckborn. Ho slipped from a log when attempting to run the rapids, and was unable, owing to the very swift current, to reach the log again. He cank for the last time when about 25 feel from the shore. His body was recovered in about 20 minutes, but life was extinct.

The late Mr. Smith was well-known in Peterbore, where he was well inserted in Caracter. Many will regret exceedingly his antimely demice.

nt.
7. Fitzgerald then offered 105-8
called Myrtle, Otonabee Union,
wern, East Emily, Cavanville,
khorn, Fleetwood, which accepted
Central Smith and Lakefield re-

inset. Indian River sold to Mr. Rollins as 10 11-16 and Central Smith and Lakefield sold to Mr. Whitton at

Wheat Cables Declined-Malze Option Funeral of the Late S. G. Harstone to Also Fell Off B Fraction-The (Windleg Free Press, May 20.) The last sad rites of respect wer puld to the late Samuel G. Harston

Lutest Quotations. In Liverpool to-day wheat futures de-clined 34d to 34d per centh, and maize op-tions fell off n small fraction. Chicago wheat futures fell off 13/n to 13/n per hushed, and corn options declined 13/n per hushed, and corn options declined

not, were particularly well representable.

Roy. C. W. Gordan conducted the service. This reverend, gentleman spoke as one who from childhood had known the deceased, and made touching reference to the many madly quadities. The bearens of the casked were the control of the manual particle. They were mr, W. L. Partish, president of the Maritoba branch R. C.C., and representative of the Assimboline club; Mr. W. F. Payne, a past promdent of the branch and the representative of the Assimboline club; Mr. W. F. Payne, a past promdent of the branch and the representative of the Assimboline club; Mr. Alex. Macionaid, past president of the Granite si; Mr. Ed. G. Parrett and Mr. Jas. H. Therebull members of the decease is rink. Amorg outside club representable the functal were Scikirk, by Di. Grada and Hearty Nelson; Brandon, by Sheriff Henderson; Duluth by F. M. McLaron.

The child mourners were Mr. R. B.

verp-Wheat, steady. No. 2, R.W. Paris-Wheat quiet; May 21f 70c, Sept. and Dec. 20f 35c. Flour quiet; May 26f 60c, Sept. and Dec. 26f 30c.

by Sherill Heuderson; Duluth by F.
McLareon.
The chief mourners were Mr. R.
Harstone, of Fort Arthur, brother;
Mr. R. M. Harstone and Mr. J. Harstone,
stone, nephews; and Mr. A. Harstone,
cousin of deceased. In the same carringes were Mr. C. F. Bunnel, proprietor of the Charendon, and Mr. J.
P. Robertson, secretary of Manitoba
handle, R. C. G. C., both intimate
fations.
Following the mourners a large
number of curling friends from the
Cranito, Thistle and Assimaboine
clubs, wasked to the C.P.R. tracks.
The carriages with other friends of
deceased, bringing up the reac, made
the colcum procession a very lengthy
one. TORONTO ST. LAWRENCE MARKET

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Floral Tributes.

The floral offerligs from the Manitoba branch BC.C.C., the city curiling clubs, from Brandon, Calgary, Satark, Dutath, St. Paul and other outside clubs, as well as from the many friends of the deceased, were beautiful and varied in designs. The casket was literally covered with them, and warrs a respectful tribute to the memory of the deceased.

Manitota Branch — An anctior of roses, carnations and calls thes.

F. W. Thomupson, patron—A beautiful pillow of roses and carnations. Grantic Lub—Large wreath of roses, carnations and sweet peas.

This to Club—Large wreath of red carnations, with small broom geroes it. Calgary Club—A Maitese cross of white and red roses and calls thice.

Brandon Club—Broken floral broom of welle roses, carnations and sweet peau.

Dylub Club—A floral curiling stone TORONTO FARM PRODUCE. Wholesale. | Wholeania. | Who TORONTO HIDES AND WOOL

of white roses, twentered the peak.

Dutath Club—A floral curling stone of roses, carnations and sweet peak.

St. Faul Club—A broken broom of red roses and white carnations. Selank Club—A wreath of roses, carnations, lilles and sweet peak.

The family—An anchor of white and red roses and calla lities.

A and F. Harstonc—A wreath of calla lities.

Tallow, rendered ... 0 05% 0 06

MONTREAL GRAIN AND PRODUCTS.

Montreal, May 28.—Flour-Records, 500
barrels; market quiet. Patent winter, \$3.50
to \$4: spring, \$4 to \$4.20; straight roller, \$3.50 to \$3.60; extra. none; seperfine, none; streng bakera, \$3.50 to \$3.00; oxtra. hone; streng bakera, \$3.50 to \$3.00; oxtraic bags, \$3.50 to \$4.50; straight roller, \$5.50 to \$3.00; oxtraic bags, \$3.50 to \$4.50; oxtraic, \$5.50 to \$5.00; oxtraic bags, \$5.50 to \$6.50 to \$7.50 to \$6.50 to \$6

don-à crows and crown of yellow and white roses.

Meners. Barrett, Turnbull and Latiner, of the Harstone rink — Large carling stone of ced carnations, with handle of white carnations.

Mesers. Rutley and W. M. Conklin—A wreath of roses and cernations.

Surrivors of the accident—A sickle wreath of calla lilies.

Mr. ond Mrs. J. W. Wallis, of Vantouver, B.C.—Wreath of carnations and sweet pens.

Mr. and Mrs. McKeuzie Thompson, of San Francisco—Wreath of roses and carnations. EAST BUFFALO CATTLE MARKET.

String, Ont. May 28.—Cheese Board mot to-day; 285 white were boarded; asies were made: Magrath, 200 at 9%; Cook, 75 at 9%; Brenton, 40 at 9%; balance unsold. Board meets two weeks from to-day. Woodstock, Ont., May 28.—The-day's Cheese Market boarded 2085 boxes—674 white and 1034 colored; 240 boxes colored sold at 9%; attenues, 1041. Ont. May 28.—There were 842 boxes of cheese boarded here to-day, 1 all sold on the board for 9%; Salesmon held for a long time for 9%; Salesmon held for a long time for 9%. McRae got 288, Gibson 313, Bennett 118, and Weegar 143. The board will meet next Thursday at 1.30 p.m.

of San Francisco-Wreath of roses and carnations.

Mr. andl Mrs. Lanc-A spray of white roses.

J. W Greenway, Crystal City — A wrath of pink and white roses, sweet pens and calla illies.

Winnipeg Lacroses Club-A cross of pink commations and white roses.

Mrs. Noah Quance, St. Thomas, Ont.

1. wreath of roses and carnations.

DROWNED AT BUCKHORN.

LOCAL MARKETS. 

	Tuesday.	Fall Wheat 1 70		· U	70
1		Oats 0 40	to		40
	(Peterboro Examiner, Wednesday)	Rye	to	0	52
	The body of William Emith, a Dick-	Barley, No. 1 0 45	to		45
	son Company employee, who was	Barley, No. 2 0 45	t <sub>O</sub>	0	45
	drowned near the head of Mississagra	Barley, No. 3 0 45	to	-0	45
		Peas, Canadian Beauties 0 80	to	0	80
ì	River yesterday, was brought to	Peas, Black Eye, 0 80	to	- 0	80
ì	town last night. The deceased was	Peas, Prince Albert 0 75	Lo	0	75
1	a son of Mr. John Smith, Stewart st.,	Buokwheat 52	to	0	52
ı	and was 24 years of age. He was en-	Eggs, fresh, per doz 0 11	tio	0	12
ı		Butter, per ib., for roll 0 16	03	0	17
ı	gaged as a river driver by the Dick-	Butter, crock, per lb 0 15	ta	- 0	16
ı	son Company, and was on a drive	Buckwheat Frour, 100 lbs 1 85	to	2	05
ı	that was coming down the Missis-	Flour, new process, bks., 100 lbs 2 30			
ı	sagna River, about ten miles above	100 lbs	to	2	50
ı	Buckhorn. He slipped from a log	Flour, new process, mixed,			
ı	when attempting to run the rapids.	100 lbs	to		20
ı		Straight Roller Flour 1 90			10
ı	und was unable, owlng to the very	Rolled Oats, 2 40	to		60
ı	swift current, to reach the log again.	Hay 9 00	to	10	00
ı	He sank for the last time when about	Hoge, select, live weight,			00
ı	25 feet from the shore. His body	per ew 2 6 90	to		90
ı	was recovered in about 20 minutes,	Fate	to	6	61
ı	but life was extinct.	" Lights	to	7	25
		Potatoes, per bush 0 40	to		45
	The late Mr. Smith was well-known	Butcher's Cattle 4 00	60	5	25
	in Peterbore, where he was well lik-	Export Cattle 6 0)	to		00
	ed, and bore an excellent character.	Stooker's Cattle, good color.3 25	to		25
	Many will regret exceedingly his un-	Stocker's Cattle, off color 2 75	to		75
	thucky demise.	Milk Cows	to	40	
		Spring Lambs 3 00	to	3	50
		Sheep4 00	1.0		00
	Methodist Minister in Session.	Pork, quarter 0 00	Lo	0	1.0
	Tuesday and Wednesday inst the	Washed Wool	to		12
	Mct' odist ministers of this district	Unwashed Wool 0 07	to		07
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church to report on the progress Raise Chickens for Export. We want delivered alive at your nearest G. T. R. stablon every chicken nearest G. T. R. station every chicken you can rease. Larger breeds, such as Orphingtons, Wyandottes, Rocks, Indian Games and Dorkings, are most acceptable. Scrub and black-legged birds are not smitable, Prices according to weight and plumpness. Good chickens bring from 40. to 90s. per pour. We can supply settings of good Rock and Wyandotte eggs. Where a number order together the cost is from 20s. to 25c. a setting, ffor particulars write our buyer, A. E. Silverwood, box 134. Damdas & Flavelle Bros., Lindsay,—w1.

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will meet in the Council Chamber, Court House, Lindsay, on

TUESDAY, the 10th day of June A.D. 1902, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

J. R. MoNEILLIE, County C.erk-County Clerk's Office, Lindsay, May 27th, 1902.—w2.

Ottawa Naws Notes.

Ottawa, May 28.—The Dominion
Government has made arrangements
with the five large Canadian steamship lines—the Allan, Elder-Dempstor, Thomson, Donaldson and Manchester—for the instalment of an entirely new system of cold storage on
their steamships.

Nine inspectors have been appointed for the enforcement of the Fruit
Marks Act.

Sir John Bourinot, who was ailing

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James Balt Dead.
Lethbridge, N.W.T., May 28.—Jas.
Balt of the Province of Ontario, a
well known ranchman of the MacLeod District. died in the hospital
last night,

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#### **TEMISKAMING AND NORTHERN** ONTARIO RAILWAY.

Marks Act.

Sir John Bourinot, who was ailing for some time, is now very much improved in health. His condition is not at all dangerous. The commission of the Cameria authorities for permissin to send a supernumeray officer with the coronation contingent. It permission is granted, an officer of the 48rd will be sent.

It was announced yesterday that Capt. Panet, D.S.O., has been appointed second adjutant for the coronation contingent.

20 survivors of the Cameria, Naples, May 28.—The German steamer Koenig Albert, bound from Yokohuma and Singapore, for Hamburg, yesterday landed at this port 20 survivors of the British steamer Camerta.

A despatch received at London, May 14, from Rangoon, British Burmah, said that it was believed the steamer Camorta foundered in the Bay of Bengal in a cyclone on the Bay of Bengal

Commissioner,
Commissioner,
Department of Public Works,
Toronto, Ontaric, 7th May, 1902,
Newspapers inserting this advertisementwithout authority from the Department
will not be paid for it.—w2.

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38 Print and Muslin Houses, reg. n. D. 28c; reg. \$1.25, Bar. Days 98c 50 pairs Lace Curtains, reg. 35, B. D. 28c; reg. \$1.25, Bar. Days \$1.38
50 pairs Lace Curtains, reg. 33, B, D. T. T. T. Davis St. 38
to be delegat Duck Skirts reg. St. 10, Bargain Pays and and a
to read Suction Underskirts, reg. \$1.50, Bargain Days one tone
6 pleces printed Muslin, reg. 9c nd 12c, Bargain Days Sc
to white I away most the R.D. 7c reg. 13c. H.D. 10c reg. 10c 11c
. The Paris Divid Deepe Cooks rog 18c and 20c. Barrain Davs 10c
1 piece 8-4 Unbleached Sheeting, reg. 20c, Bargain Days
I ninea White Sheeting reg. 25c. Bargain Bays 20c
I rises 44 inch Pillow Cotton reg 17c. Bargain Days 1340
1 piece Black Satin Cloth, 1 piece Solen, 1 piece Fopius, reg. boc ove
I piece 54 juch Black Serge, reg. 900, Bargain Pays and and an 500
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Unbridge Journal, Master Arthur Luke, of Greenwood, took a trip last Friday that gave his parents a more anxiety than pleasure. He is about five years old, and went to Port Petry with his monther, While Mrs. L. was busy shopping he slipped out of the store unnoticed and wandered down to the railway station. The train he walked on too and was soon on the way to Landsay. His mother had soon missed him and was anxiously searching for him, and by the help of friends got trace of him. A telegram headed the train at Munita Jurction, and the conductor, Mr. W. K. Kelley, who had only a few minutes before discovered that he had a passenger heading his way, sent word back that he would take him home and bring him back next day.

Master Arthur arrived in Port Perry the next day, none the warse for his trip — much to the relief of his parents.

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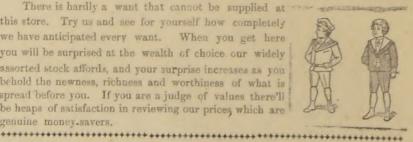
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## The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1902

# L. C. I. WIN AT CRICKET

DEFEAT ST. CYPRIANS BY AN INNINGS AND 71 RUNS.

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The School Team Displayed Fine Form—Cameron Scores 48 Runs.

Quite a number of spectalors watches the gam sof cricket played on the Union School grounds in Saturday last between St. Cyprian's cricket Club. of Toronto, and the first clever of the Lindsay Collegate team. It was the opening game of the season, and the boys had been practising steadily as they wished to make a good showing in their first match.

The visitors arrived on the Lit o'clock train and were taken to the Benson house for dinner. At one o'clock the game commenced. Capt. Davis, of Toronto, having won the loss, sent his men to bat. Cameron ope od the bowling of tamerou and Engleson that it took only 11 overs alto, and succeeded in getting two wicksts the first over. So destructive was the bowling of Camerou and Engleson that it took only 11 overs alto, and the first innings, the whole slid being retired for the very small seers of 10 runs.

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two played very steady, Gladman being the first to retire, bowled lib.w. ting the first to retire, bowled Lb.w. for 2 runs. Armour Joined Hooper and the runs kept steadily mounting ap. Hooper retired for a well-played 12, and his place was taken by McKenzie. He was clean bowled the first hall, and the School lost in him one of their best and surest bats. His place was taken by Cameron, who played a beautiful game, and runs camp very rapidly. The batting of all the techniques of the swell known to her time of the surest passes of the special passes of the special through a trying illness, but is mour contributed 19, Cameron 48. whole side were out for 1.0 Finals, amount contributed 19, Cameron 48, Wheeler 10 and Hart 10. The St. Cyptian's men had put on five different bowlers during the innings. In the second innings of the St. Cyptian's they did considerably better the second in the St. Cyptian's they did considerably better the second in the St. Cyptian's they did considerably better the second in the St. Cyptian's they did considerably better the second in the second

the only one to reach double figures; his score of 11 was made by youd,

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J B Wheeler b C Iborne
W E Hart, Ibw, b Smith
J Eagleson, c E Davis, b Smith
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#### LOCAL BREVITIES

he begins it with a swallow.

—Mr. F. C. Taylor has been close
a member of the Toronto Board.

Tradic. a man starts out for a lark

a member of the Toronto Board of Trade.

Fracion Fails people will vote on a by-law to ralse \$1500 for fire proposes in the mean future.

—Fresident Schwab who has bought a hotel to give his freends a vacation in will be surprised at the number of his friends.

—Carnegie Keeps on telling how hard it is to give away his money, but lie constantly refrains from calling for help.

—Lonnon is being thoroughly cleaned in honor of the coronation, which makes us regret that we havest got a coronation on in Lindsay.

Some men excet in tasking much, And some in tasking loud,
But the man who lets his money talk is the man who leads the crown!

—Some of our criticins should get

# the man who leads the crowl.

-Some of our citizens should get hinatic on and build a couple of sen new residences. The destructer of nine dwelings by fire this leck has caused a honse families and veral families will be compelled to others have rented cottens will be others have rented cottens will be offer the couple of the couple o

tages at the Point.

—About 20 members of Court Dindsay, No. 125, C.O.F., drove to Reaboro on Sunday and attended divine service in the Methodist church three with the Reaboro brethren. Ray A. J. H. Strike preached a very interesting sermon, in which he referred to the Hourishing condition of the order.

—As July 12th July 200 Services.

highly delighted with t'e day's outing.

—Much property removed from the terrace dwellings hat Wednesday is scattered about the homes in the vicinity. The owners do not know where to apply for their property, which they need very badly. Chief Nevison desires all persons having property not belonging to tham to convoy or send seime to the old Council chamber, while he will oversee its distribution to the proper owners. This duty should be attended to at once.

## Weak and Helpless.

WESCOTT, OF SEAFORTH.

Suffered From Headaches and Dizziness —Could Not Stand Exertion.

From the Sun, Seaforth, Oit.

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-Mr. W. Landry, of Torol home for the 24th. -Mrs. Talt is spending a f with friends in Toronto. -Dr. Rogers and wife, of Omeune

were in town recentily.

—Mr. R. T. McKoy, of Beaverton, was in town last week.

—Mrs. J. Mark, sr., of Kinmoust, was in town last week.

-Miss Lottic Oakes, of Toronto, a home for the builday.

-Mr. P. Murphy, town, spent Sun-day with Peterboro friends. -Miss McSweyn and Miss Palen are visiting friends in Toronto.

-Dr. J. F. and Mrs Ross, of Kirk-field, were in town Saturday.

field, were in town Saturday.

—Mr J. R. Dixon, of Walkerville, is spending a few days in town.

—Roy. A. B. and Mrs. Chaffee, of Coboonk, were in town Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mosgrove, of Kirfkield, were in town Saturday.

—Mr. Harold Woods, of Toronto, is spending a couple of days at home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kenny, of Toronto, our visiting Lindsay and Ops friends.

—Mr. R. C. Sootheran, of Toronto University, is home for the summer variety.

Pricing of Friends and week in covariant of the Bank of Montreal, Peterboro, was in town over Eunday.

—Mr. F. A. Paddion, of the Bank of Montreal, Peterboro, was in town over Eunday.

—Mrs. Herb. Williams, who has been attending Osgoode Hall, is home for the holidays.

—Mrs. J. J. Pearson and daughter, Mazic are spending a few days with Toronto friends.

—Sergt. Major John Martin left dately for Toronto to spend a few days with friends.

—Mrs. Warner, Bond-st., is visiting relatives in Toronto, Humilton and other points.

—Mr. Those arrived Saturday from Sault Ste single to spend a week with his family.

—Miss McFlggin, of Toronto, is

-Miss McFlggin, of Toronto, is spending a few days with her cousin Mr. Wm. Webster. -Mr. A. L. Short, of Kingston, is spending a few days with Lindsay and Manilla friends.

—Mr. Bert. H. Stock and Mr. Percy White of Peterboro, spent the 24th with friends in town. —Mr. E. McLelland and Mr. White, of Kirkfield, were in town Saturday and made The Post a call.

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—Mr. Lesite Maander, of Dulath,
Mich, is vikiting his parents, Mr. and,
Mrs. W. Mannder, Peel-st.

—Mrs. W. Wright and Miss Wright,
of Toronto, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.
C. Henderson, Cambridge-st.

—Miss Bortha O'Neill, of Toronto,
spent a couple of days in town with
her brother, Mr. Goo. O'Neill.

—Mrs. H. Stanies and Mrs. N. Mr.

her brother, Mr. Geo. O'Neill.

—Mrs. H. Staples and Mrs. N. McEachiron, Kirkfield, are the guasts of
Mr. A. J. McArthur, Russell-st.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fair, of Millbrook, spent the 24th holiday and
Sanday with Lindsay friends.

—Mr. Sam. Staples, of the Toronto
Medical School, was in town initely,
possing through to Lorneville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webster, of Poterboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rear,
south ward, Saturday and Sunday.

—Mr. D. L. Somerville, of Peterboro,
passed through Saturday to Fencion
Fadis to spend a few days with
friends.

—Mr. Harry Tims, of the Bank of

—Mr. Harry Tims, of the Bank of Montreal, and Mr. W. Bartlett, of the Dominion Bank staffs, left for Tor-onto last Friday.

# A HOT TIME!

During Election Week.

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There will be a Hot Time this week. Politics will be hot, the weather is to be dittoand GRAHAM'S SWEEPING SALE of FINE SUITS and SWELL FURNISHINGS will be hotter than ever.

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## ON THE TENTER-HOOKS

Unconfirmed Rumor of Hitch in the Peace Negotiations.

DAILY MAIL: "PEACE SURE."

Likely, However, That a Fow Hours, or Days at the Most, Will Solve the Mys-tery of the Nerceniging Conference -An Obstituate Minerity-Still Differences Among the Burghers.

London, May 27.—Just before Par-liament rose after midnight last night a rumor reached the lobbics that a hitch had occurred in the

night a rumor reached the lobbies that a hitch had occurred in the peace negotiations.

Nothing official concerning this rumor could be ascertained, but the despatch to the Associated Press from Fretoria in which it was said that the prevalence throughout South Africa of the optimistic feeling in regard to the peace negotiations was hardly based upon solid facts may be regarded as an indication that such a hitch has occurred.

Little information from Pretoria has been able recently to pass the censor there. That the Government yesterday fully anticipated a speedy conclusion of peace is believed to be shown by the postponement from yesterday until Friday or later of the budget bill in the committee stage with the view, as was frankly admitted on the Government side of the House, of enabling the budget to be re-cast in the event that peace is secured.

#### AN OBSTINATE M NORITY.

Anxious to Continue Fighting Although Independence Claim Is Abundoned.

Anxions to Continus Fighting Although Independence Chaim is Abundened. Pretorfia, May 26.—The prevalence throughout South Africa of the optimistic feeling in regard to the peace negotiations is hardly based upon solid facts. The protraction of the conference at Verceniging is not necessarily a hopeful sign. The delegates to the conference, although they have abandoned their hopes of securing independence, still have many points of difference with the Government, while an obstinate minority continues to regard the resumption of hostilities as the best outcome of the present situation, and at any moment these points of difference may be accentuated into a refusal to continue the negotiations,

It is most unlikely that those who are in favor of peace will throw up the sponge, so long as a decent minority is desirous of continuing the struggle, and all those dissonant elements must be taken into account before it is possible to give any sort of prediction as to the issue of the present negotiations.

Annoncement of Terms of Beer Surrender er Expected Sone.

London, May 27.—Those persons expecting a definite announcement regarding peace in South Africa on the reassembling of Parliament yesterday afternoon were disappointed, for the Government leader in the House of Commons. A. J. Balfour, declined to "make any forecast" as to when the Government would be able to make a statement. Better informed people did not anticipate that the Government would be in a position yesterday to give out anything of importance in this connection, but possibly after to-day's Cabinet meeting Mr. Balfour may be able to communicate the eagerly-awaited news.

Although Mr. Balfour declined to commit himself publicly, there is no doubt whetever in Government circles that a definite proclamation of peace is only a question of hours.

It was reported in the lobbics of the House of Commons yesterday that the proclamation of peace may be followed by an abandonment of the tax on grain.

Peace is Quite Certain.

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The Daily Mail this morning says the Cabinet council to be held to-day will decide upon points of detail, mostly of a financial nature, which have been raised by the Boers in the peace negotiations. Great Britain's decision in the matter will then be communicated to the Verceniging conference by delegates at Pretoria, says the paper, and, being the best obtainable terms, they will almost certainly be accepted.

The 'result should be announced officially either Thursday or Friday of the week, probably on Friday, the day upon which King Edward's hirth is celebrated. Peace is quite certain, says The Daily Mail, and the delegates at Pretoria are only engaged in endeavoring to glid the pill for the patient Verceniging conference to swallow. The Daily Mail says further: "Our despatence from recornal."

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swallow. The Daily Mail says further: "Our acspaciacies from recorns assert that numcrous communications are passing between Lord Kitchener and Milner in South Africa, and London.

"Lord Kitchener, although be is still full of energy, it much aged in appearance as a result of the severe and continuous strain which he has undergone. The concensus of opin-

The sunderstood that Lord Milner are British High Commissioner in both Africa) has gracefully admittant the ultimate credit for the top Lord Kitchener."

ition that the Boors in the field llowed to consult with the Boer aces in Europe before a definite

attempt is made. It is declared also upon the same authority that the British Government refused May 23 to accede to this request. Forty-in Boers Quit.
Pretoria, May 26.—Forty-six Boers, with their wagons and cattle, surrendered at Balmoral, Transvaal,

Canadians Still Ill.

Canadiacs Still III.

Ottawa, May 27.—Lord Minto received a cablegram from the Casualty Department yesterday announcing the continued illness of Canadians suffering from enteric fover.

The cable reads: Cape Town, May 26.—Dangerously ill, enteric fover, May 25 at Kimberley, 2nd C.M.R., Harry Wilson Dyment, C. McVicar, Ed. Keddy. At Pitetermeritzburg, E. O. Redswell.

Dyment enlisted at Halifax, McVicar at London, Keddy at Quebec, and Redswell at Medicine Hat.

Treaper Rusphy III.

Ottewa, May 27.—Trooper Charles Murphy, Second Canadian Mounted Rifles, of Strathcona, Alberta, is dangerously ill with onteric fever at Elandsfontein.

SPRINGFIELD'S \$50,000 FIRE.

Wide Swath Cut in an Elgin County Village Monday Afternoon.

Village Monday Afternoon.

Springfield, May 27.—A fifty thousand dollar fire occurred in Springfield yesterday. Shortly after noon fire broke out in C. B. Atkins hay loft in the rear of a block of buildings on Main street. The fire getting into the hay soon got beyond control of the willing helpers.

The following are the losses:

D. W. Henry, departmental stock and buildings, \$24.700, insured for \$9.800.

C. B. Atkins, butcher, loss \$300, partly insured.

no insurance.
D. T. Eck, harness and implement \$4,000, purtly insured.
John Hewer, building \$2,000, insured for \$1,400.
R. T. Stoutt, cheese box manufacturer, loss \$1,000.
Wilcox & Smith, drygoods and groceries, loss of \$1,000 on goods destroyed.

ceries, loss of \$1,000 on goods destroyed.

Methodist Church, valued at \$15,-000, insurance \$5,000.

All these buildings are totally destroyed except Stoutt's and Wilcox & Smith's. Half the Methodist Church shed was destroyed.

Messics, Swartz & Moorehouse were badly burned by the explosion of Mr. Henry's gas machine, and John Harris was hurt by falling bricks, otherwise no fatalities. Mr. Atkin's horses narrowly escaped.

Springfield is an incorporated village in Elgin County, 13 miles from St. Thomas, with a population of about 800. There are three churches, three hotels and about twenty stores.

Crackers Cause \$10,000 bamage.

Ottawa, May 27.—A hardware store

From West to Coronation

Wimipeg, May 27.—The train carrying the coronation contingent left Vancouver Sunday, It will reach here Wednesday, COOD CROP OUTLOOK,

winnipeg, May 24.—W. L. Parish, secretary of the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association, has compiled the following statement regarding the crop conditions in the Northwest. From circulars sent out on May 1 answers from 103 points show condition when tabulated as follows:
Wheat acreage compared with last year, 103; oats, 106; barley, 105; flax 145.
The following replies were given as Show Great Increases.

the following replies were given as the season being favorable or servise: Good, 77; fair, 10; late, unfavorable, 10.

The Red River Valley shows concrable decrease in wheat acreage, d a few other portions of Maniton account of too much rain, but on account of too much rain, but and a few other portions of Manito-ba on account of too much rain, but from the 83 points in Manitoha the percentage shows 98.78, and the 21 points in the Northwest Territories show the acreage to be 119.29, as compared with last year. The wheat land is now practically all seeded, and the weather has been of the most favorable kind to make rand growth.

apid growth.

The following was the acreage last

The following was the acreage has year:
Manitoba: Wheat, 2,011,835; oats, 689,951; barley, 191,099; flax, 2,978.
Northwest Territories: Wheat, 508,-564; oats, 229,933; barley, 20,044.

CANADA ATLANTIC RY.

Mesers MacKenzie and Mann Have Inspected the Property.

NO CONNECTION WITH DR. WEBB

Such a Report Was Set on Foot, But Mr. Mackenzie Has Given It Prompt De-nial-Saya Their Intentions Will Known in a Few

Ottawa, May 27.—A report is on foot that a number of prominent Canadian capitalists and contractors may join Dr. Soward Webb to take hold of the Canada Atlantic Rail-

Road.

may join Dr. Seward Webb to take hold of the Canada Atlantic Railway.

Since the Meyer crash in New York, when some associates in stock transactions of Dr. Webb came to grief, there has been doubt of his purchase of the the Canada Atlantic going through. The purchase was to have been practically made by the Rutland Railway Company, which Dr. Webb controls, but two meetings of the shareholders have been held without conclusive action being taken. Since the Meyer trouble, Dr. Webb seems to have hestated to consummate the matter.

The report now regarding Canadian did for Dr. Webb arises from the fact that within the past couple of days, a special trip has been made over the Ganada Atlantic system by a party under charge of Dr. Webb's solicitor, and on a special train ordered by him. The party included Senator Cox of Toronto, Messrs.

Mackenzie and Mann, and Z. A. Lash, K.C., of Toronto, solicitor of the Canadian Northern Railway Company.

It is reported also that Mr. Clergue

the Canadian Northern Ranway conpany.

It is reported also that Mr. Clergue
is interested.

The situation is that if the WebbClergue-Mackenzie-Mann interests united, there would be now, or soon
completed, a through railway route
from Boston to Grassett, half way
round the north of Lake Superior,
and a comparatively easy link would
remain to connect this with the
Mackenzie and Mann roads in Manitoba and the West.

Not in Co-operation With Dr. Webb.

Mackenzie and Mann roads in Manitoba and the West.

Not in Co-operation With Dr. Webb.
Ottawa, May 27.—It has been asserted that Dr. Webb is seeking the co-operation of Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann in order to curry out the deal, but this was denied last night by Mr. Mackenzie. That gentleman stated that he and Mr. Mann were in no way connected with Dr. Webb, and the trip over the Canada Atlantic Railway was not inspired by the American capitalist. Mr. Mackenzie would neither confirm or deny the report that something was on foot in connection with the Canada Atlantic Railway. "You will know in fow days," he stated. "And moreover, it is not very probable that anything will come of it."

FAVORS TRADE WITH CANADA.

FAVORS TRADE WITH CANADA. New Zealanders Sny So, Even If They Have to Pay For It.

New Zealanders say So, Even If They Have to Pay For It.

Toronto, May 27.—D. E. Theomin of Dunedin, New Zealand, president of the New Zealand Chamber of Commerce, was one of the Mayor's visitors yesterday afternooh. He is accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Theomin, and they are on their way to the coronation.

Mr. Theomin said that Toronto was an ideal city, but there was something to be said in favor of his side of the world, for there they had municipal or government ownership of the public franchises, and that was a great benefit to the people. He had remarked in coming through Canada from Vancouver that there was an abundance of water power. If New Zealand was so well-blessed he was satisfied that his country was sufficiently progressive to lead even Canada in the use of electricity in all its benefits. At present they have government telephones, for which business houses pay £7 a year. In Dunedin the Street Railway is controlled by the city.

"One thing you can say," remarked Mr. Theomin, "is that we in New Zealand are proud of Canada, and that we are a unit for the interests of the Empire. We will favor trade with Canada even if it should cost us a little more."

Eastern League, Monday. Toronto 2, Buffalo 12.
Newark 7, Providence 8.
Jersey City 8, Worcester 5,
Montreal-Rochester. No game. Rain
National League, Manday.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 5.

American League, Monday

O.J.C. spring Fuces.

Toronto, May 27.—Monday, 4th day O.J.C.'s spring meeting. Weather cloudy; track fast. The record:
First Race, 4 mile, 3-year-olds and up, 1 Cobourg, 2 Springwells, 3 Currie I. 1 to 4. Time 1.62?.
Second Race, 44 furlongs, 2-year-olds, 1 Kite, 2 Nodo, 8 Enue. 20 to 1. Time 58½.

Third Race, 1 1-16 miles, Maple Leaf Stakes, 3-year-old fillies, 1 Lyddite, 2 Golden Crest, 8 Callen Herrin. 1 to 5. Time 1.64½.
Fourth Race, about 2 miles, Helter Skelter Steeplechase, 1 Livonian, 2 Inkerman, 3 Vernak. 8 to 6. Time 5.05½.
Fitch Race, 1‡ miles, Woodstock Plate, 3-year-olds, 1 Red Robe, 2 Gold Cure, 3 Circus. 3 to 1. Time 1.574.
Sixth Race, 1 mile, 3-year-olds and O.J.C. Spring Buces.

Gold Cure, 5 cm.

1.574.
Sixth Race, 1 mile, 3-year-olds and up, 1 Advocate, 2 Frank McKee, 3 Jack McGuin, 5 to 1, Time 1.464.

Charged With Morder.

Accord des Cha-

Charged With Murder.
Ottawa, May 27.—Joseph des Chatelets of Little Ripon, St. Andre Avlin parish, near Papineauville, in Ottawa County, is in Hull jail awaiting trial on the charge of murdering Benjaunin Richar, a 15-year-old boy. He is alleged to have thrown the boy loto the Little Nation River. Bailin Hillman of Papineauville brought the prisoner to Hull yesterday afternoon.

Had Helped a Wounded Comrade Jus

Mrs. Milligan, wife of the late Capt. V. P. K. Milligan, who lost his life the Little Harts River fight in the

Mrs. Milligan, wife of the Inte Capt.

W. F. K. Milligan, who lost his life
in the Little Harte River fight in the
Transvard on Marca 31st, while serving with the 2nd Canadian Moonted
Rifles. has received letters from
Liout. Marshall and from Corp.
Brown, relating the circumstances of
Pte. Milligan's denth. Licut. Marshall
writes from the camp of the Canaolan Rifles, 40 niles from Kerksdorp.
April 4th, His letter says;

'Just a few lines to express to you
our hartfile sympathy regarding the
conth of your insband. It will be of
some consolation to you to know that
he more than did his duty while out
with us. He was very faithful in all
his work, very quiet and most willing,
a general favorite, not only in his
troop, but in the squadron. Your hushand had given a hand to one of our
wounded men, and on rejoining his
troop was struck by a rifle builet. It
was instant death to him; no sufferling whost-ver. Capt. Einsiep sizks me
to tell you how much we regret his
loss. Again wishing you much sympathy. We are looking after his offects and hope to send them home to
you.'

Forporal W. W. Brown, formerly
Major in the 3rd Dragoons, whose,
hendquarters are at Peterboro,
writes: "Your husband and I were
comraftes, and I deeply sympathize
with you in your irreparable loss.
He was a good min, and will thought
of hy officers and men. I secured his
watch and his chain, money belt, containing \$23, and field glass, and handod them over to Mr. Marshall to be
sent home, also his Mayole lead bunges. I hope to come back, and will
visit you upon arrival, and as we had
an understapping if anything happened we would write to carel otharr's wives. It was a fierce engagemont, and only loss was heavy. I may
say his end was pointess, and quiet.
He had helped another man on a
stretcher, and took up his position
near, and was shortly hit. We did
all for the dead we could und fired
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Dorcheater Penitentiary.
Manitoba Penitentiary.
British Columbia Penitentiary. Mannows British Columbia Pentientiary,
Regina Jail.
Prince Albert Jail.
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2. Beef and mutton (fresh).
3. Forage.

3. Forage.
4. Coal (anthracite and bituminous).
5. Cordwood.

Cordwood.
Grooeries.
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Dry Goods.
Drugs and Medicines.
Leather and Findings.
Hardware, Tinware, Paints, etc.

11. Hardware, Tinware, Paints, etc.
12. Lumber.
Details of information as to form of contract, together with forms of tender, will be luraished on applicati as to the Wardens of the various institutions.
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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 80, 1902

## LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

The Methodist church will run a grand excursion to Surgeon Point and Lindsay on Saturday, June 14th per Str. Alexandra. The bent will leave Cobocouk at 7.30 and Rosedick at 8.30; returning will leave Lindsay of 3.56. This will be one of the best

3.36. This will be one of the best purisher of the section, so do not to take it in. Tickets, adults a children 25c.—will rr. C. Bowceman, derdist, will be first Wednesday of every month, one first Wednesday of every month by and secures are appointment—

MILLERSMITH-EMILY
(From Our Own Correspondent)
Dominion Day, July 1st, in Linday,
he LO.O.; are again before the pubMesors. Gregory and Greer, mangers, who are now preparing a
onster program, are now in comunication with Canada's best talent,

White,
Mr. McWilliams, of Lokefield, and
his daughter, Effle, paid a visit to
Mr. J. T. Kennedy and family.

ins of Discovering the Markette Printing of Counting-west the guest of his sister, Mrs. Devel this week, as Adenide Snowden, of Porte, was visiting Miss Helen Collins

Hope, was visiting Miss Helen Collins ever Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burnhum, of
Toronto, speat the 24ths in town, the
guests of his parents, Dr. and Mrs.
Burnhum. Mr. Burnham, returned to
they city Taeslay, but Mrs. Burnhum
will remain in town for a, few weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Kidd, of Peterborospent Sunday in town, the guests of
Mr. S. Jamieson and Miss Reid.
Miss Georgina Webster, of Lindsey,
who had been visiting Miss Theyton
returned home Theeskay.

Miss Carney and Miss Reid.

rney and Miss Staples, o visited friends in town

Miss Corney man peterboro, visited friends in town this week.

Mrs. Richard Thexton, of Peterboro, spent a few days with friends secontly.

Mrs. Som Eakins, returned on Monday from Toronto, where she had een eporthing a few days.

Messes, Nugent and Russell, sendents of Victoria, and Toronto Universities, Toronto, are home for the versities.

friends.
A game of lacrosse was played between the Cobourg team and Milbrook boys, on May 24th resulting in

Mrs. W. T. Nicholls, of Queensville, visited Mrs. C. H. McKee for a few days.

KINMOUNT.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
The assetung held; in the interest
of Mr. Louis F. Hoys on Saturday
of Mr. Louis R. Hoys on Saturday
speciess. Hon. J. R. Strutton and Mr.

WOODVILLE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Call and examine Tretheway Brsorow buggies and waggons before purclusing...wif.
1.0.0.F. Celebration, Lindsay, July
1st. Dominion Day, in Lindsay,
July 1st, Dominion Day, in Lindsay,
July 1st, Dominion Day, in Lindsay,
Third annual celebration by 1.0.0.F.
Balloon ascansion and parachite
drop, horse racing, inditary bands,
athietics.
For an up-to-date carriage or wag-

sports was cancelled, and many were discappointed.

Mr. C. G. Campbell is considerably improved and abor to no out again. Mass Mariel McKay, of Toronto, visited with her parents during the holiship.

Mr. Russell Meintyre visited in Toronte for the past ten days.

Mr. W. G. Stoddart, of Spencerville, was nome for the 24th.

For general repair work, also painting, eadl on Tretheway Bros. Satisfaction guarantest—wil.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McEachren, of Taylstock, were with friends here for a few Caps recently.

Miss Anale Cameron, of Orthin, visited with relatives here this week.

Mrs. D. McLachian and son, William, visiter; with friends at Cookstown during the holdays.

Miss M. McKinnon returned to Toronto, after a short visit with her sister Mrs. D. Smith.

Mr. John McRail has improved his residence by building a porch this this week.

The village Council met on Tuesday.

residence by building a porch this this week.

The village Council met on Tuesday night as a Count of Revision to hear appears against the assessment. Two capeals were dealt with.

Mrs. W. G. Cave, of Midland, visited with relatives here during the hol-

it Marking for it tow pays had work.

Mr. F. R. Bungham, of Lindsay, visted his purents here, returning to bronto on Mondray.

Mr. D. Amanoson visited with ratalves at Penetanguishune this week. It's being suggested that on the occipt of the news that the King is recently all the bells be rung. We rust that our town fathers will have air new bell in position for that occasion.

increase to ai. Son program next week.

Mrs. burkley and Mas Elita Pearce, of Chicago, are visiting ther paronts, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pearce.

Mrs. E. Echvards, of Lindsay, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Gibson, of Towonto, are the guests of Mr. Asaph Edwards.

Mrs. Borland, of Toronto, is visiting hor daughter, Mrs. (Br.) McPaali.

Mossrs. Raiphyant John De Lury, of Toronto, are hone for their vaccation.

Mr. John Kerr spent a couple of days hast week at Fendon Valls.

Mrs. Geo. Come and Miss. Mand.

Pearce spent hast Friday in Lindsay.

guest of Mr. D. King, for a couple of days has tweek.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre and Mrs. McSweyn, of Lindsay spent Manday with Miss McIntyre.

McSays. Aso. Cooke, of Grakenharst, Frank: of Toronto, Ernest, of Port Perty, were the guests of their mother. Mrs. John Cooke, lately.

Mr. Harry Pearce, of Fenelon Falls, spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. Locarce, Mr. Learner, Mrs. Learner, Mrs. Learner, Mrs. Esceroft, of Toronto, were the guests of Mrs. H. Glanden.

Epenre.
Arr and Mrs. Beceroft, of Toronto, were the gaests of Mr. H. Glendenileg on Saturday last.
Ars. Moore, of Breehin, is visiting her son Mr. F. Moore.
Mr. R. Carter, of Victoria flaraber, was home for the 24th.
Ars. Monday at Mr. W. Dixon's.
Mrs. N. Mintern and daagniter, Jesse, spent the 24th in Ordilia.
Mrs. John Mallett, of Lindsay, has returned home after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. John Coone.

# CAMBRAY. (From Our Own Correspondent) Third annual 1st Jaly celebration In Lindsay by the LO.O.F. Look for te! Wait for it! Entire change of program. Bedicon ascension and paraclusts drop for first time in Lind-

achits drop for first time in Lindsay.

Mrs. G. M. Cundal went to Harvey has Surday. She will spend a week visiting at ther former home.

Mr. John Cundal has secured a position as bired man at Mr. H. Perrins.

Mr. James Wilson and his sister Annie, of Harvey, spent Saturday and Sunday with their friend, Miss V. Martin. They returned home on Monday morning.

Mr. Jus. Martin has now lots of work to do watching his bees. He got a fine swarm on Sunday. Mr. Martin reports great lack wintering his bees.

Master John Perrin, son of Mr. Jos Perrin, of this locality, met with a rather distressing accident on Friday last. He, in company with another boy mamot McGes, was wheeling along the lake shore road, and wher going down a very rough grade in atong the take shore road, and when going down a very rough grade in front of Mr. Closs. Coppins', McGes who was in the lead, ran into a rut causing his whose to slide and bringing him to a stop. Master Johnnie, coming behind at a pretty good pace, ran lito McGe's machine and was pliched off his wheel, alighting on his arm and breaking a large bone near the wrist. He was immediately taken to the Falls, where Dr. Wilson set the Franciuse.

the radis, when the control of the control of Poterbore, are visiting with the former's sister, Mrs. wine McGill.

Miss Nicholson, of Peterbore, is the next of her sister, Mrs. Albert Meant

guest of her sister, Mrs. Albert Medill.

Miss Jean Smith, of Peterboro, paid her friend. Mr. Hewie, a visit from Saturday to Monday, who is teaching at Omessee, paid Cameron a flying visit on Saturday.

Mr. John Coppins, of hall Point, raised his barn hast Friday afternoon, Mr. Jas. Wells, of Cambray, was the framer, and as usual in his quick, masterful way, soon had the bent together ready for raising, Messrs. Harris and Hepburn were captains and as the elections happened to be on some was in the growd dabbed the sides Carnegle and Heyd. The Carne-

Several of the Carnegle men watched their chance and stepped over to the Heyd lines—just what is happening in this riding. Well, the word "go!" was given, and each side seamed determined to win, but owing to the bad generalship of the Carnegle leader the Heyds came out wheat to the the quarters of this ratters. After the raising the men did justice to acquimentations repost prepared by the ladies. Miss May Childs, sorvant girl at Mr. E. Babcock's, is very sick. Dr. Maalpine, of Linesay, is attending her. Mr. Wm. Eyres, grain buyer, of this village, has closed his storshouse and goice on a four months trip to Cuba. Mr. Eyros has some notion of investing in and settling on that island. Look out for the Forester excursion on June 11th. 'Fail particulars next week.

Sammy, Sammy, Sammy on the fence. Sammy, MP. of Victoria, soon to be past tense.

The Misses McQuado and Jardine, our popular school teachers, attanded the Teachers' Convention held at Fonelon Falls on the 22nd and 28rd inst.

FLEASANT POINT.
(From Our Own Correspondent)
Mr. Louis Hoyd, Liberal candidate
for East Victoria, was in this locatity Intely.

Mr. John Burnett's barn was blown

# locality on business for the North Ops cheese factory on Friday last.

Ops cheese factory on Friday last.

DOWNEYVILLE.
(Special to The Post.)

The recent rains have wrought more or less destruction to the grain crops in the low lands.

Many of our Lindsay friends have our sympathy owing to the damage caused by the recent fire.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lucas left on Tuesday for their new home in Brimby Mich., after a pleasant three weeks' visit here. We wish Mr. Lucas much success in the business his is about to pursue in that town.

While sawing some pieces of timber on Monday morning Mr. P. J. Callahan net with a painful acclient. One of the pleese flay from the saw and struck him in the throat, and for some time serious results were feared, but on the saw and struck him in the throat, and for some time serious results were feared, but on the saw and struck him to the though only the large ways baddy bruised. He is still unable to talk but it is to be boped that after a short time he may be seen about the shop again.

Mr. John Morrisey disposed of a very pretty colt for the handsome amount of one hundred and forty-live dollars the other day.

Mr. Augus Cameron, of Toronto,

Toronto, spont several days last week with friends here. Rev. Dr. Moffath, of Upper Cannota Frace Society, gave an address in behalf of the work in the school here Mr. L. Johnson and daughter spent May 24th in Orillia. Mr. V. Wagg and two children, of

Unionyllie, spent a few days in our midst. They were the guests of Mr. J. Watson.

Mrs. Wm. Oko spent the holidays with friends in Uxbridge.

Mr. Hugh Grant, of Toronto, spent Sunday with Irlends here.

Rev. Dr. Moffat, of Upper Canada.

Tract Society, gave an address in behalf of the work in the school here ly enjoyed the Doctor's talk, Last year from this section seven dollars was contributed to the work, is ad-cition to fifteen scrap books made

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# WAR IN THE BALANCE.

Gen. Dewet so Far Refuses to Accede to the Terms Proposed.

BURGHERS HAVE HIM IN HAND.

Rightcousness of the British Offers, Success-Cabinet Tuesday Dis-Pretoria For Two Hours.

London, May 28 .- The British Cabyesterday discussing the communications received from Pretoria since the meeting of the Ministers of Friday last. It was understood that the inner committee of the Cabinet would telegraph the result of the deliberations to Pretoria yesterday afternoon. The Boer delegates at the Transvaal Cabinot will then probably return to Verceniging and report to the burghers, who are still assembled there.

Mr. A. J. Balfour, the Government leader, made no statement in the House of Commons yesterday in regard to the peace negotiations; but he announced a postponement of the discussion of the budget, fixed for this week, remarking that it would be wery inconvenient to debate the budget "while there were other things in the balance."

Mr. Balfour subsequently explained that it would be impossible, in discussing the budget, to prevent references to the peace negotiations.

Gen. Dewet is the only Boer delegate who still refuses to accept the tarms of neace offered by the British.

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MARIPOSA COURT OF REVISION.

MONDAY, JUNE 9TH, 1902, to hear and consider appeals against, et., for the present year. The Court will begin at 10 a.m., and presons interested are hereby notified to govern themselves accordingly. By order of Council.

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